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OFFICIAL VOTE GIVES GOVERNOR LEAD OF 11,815

Abolition of Party Enrolments Is
Decreed by the Bay State
Electors by a Decision Now
Shown to Be Almost 3 to 1

RETURNS TABULATED

Executive Council Makes Public
Ballot Totals of Recent Elec-
tion, Including Figures for
State Officers and Congressmen

Official tabulation of the votes cast at the Massachusetts state election, made public at the State House today by the executive council, shows that the state voted to abolish party enrolment by a vote of 253,716 to 86,834. Governor Walsh with a total of 210,442 had a plurality over Samuel W. McCall, the Republican candidate, of 11,815, the latter receiving a total of 198,627. The total of Joseph Walker, Progressive was 32,145.

Grafton D. Cushing, the Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor, received the highest vote cast for any individual. He received 212,201 votes, or 1759 more than did Governor Walsh. The official vote of all candidates for Governor and lieutenant-governor was: David I. Walsh of Fitchburg (Democratic) has 210,442 votes; Samuel W. McCall of Winchester (Republican) has 198,627; Joseph Walker of Brookline (Progressive party) has 32,145; Samuel C. Roberts of Springfield (Socialist) has 9820; Alfred H. Evans of Hadley (Prohibition) has 5264; Arthur E. Reimer of Boston (Socialist Labor) has 2205; all others, 1 vote.

For Lieutenant Governor—Grafton D. Cushing of Boston (Republican) has 212,201 votes, Edward P. Barry of Boston (Democratic) has 103,264, James E. Magennis of Boston (Progressive party) has 28,207, Sylvester J. McBride of Watertown (Socialist) has 10,216, Arthur Howard of Salem (Prohibition) has 4807, Patrick Mulligan of Boston (Socialist Labor) has 2337; all others, one vote.

Other State Offices

Official totals for the three leading candidates for the other four places on the state ticket were as follows:

For secretary—Albert P. Langtry of Springfield (Republican) has 200,549 votes, Frank J. Donahue of Boston (Democratic) has 189,889 votes, Russell A. Wood of Cambridge (Progressive party) has 31,778.

For treasurer and receiver general—Charles L. Burrill of Boston (Republican) has 203,806 votes, Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston (Democratic) has 189,925, Frederick Fosdick of Fitchburg (Progressive party) has 28,168.

For auditor—Alonso B. Cook of Boston.

PEACE IN U. S. IS DANIELS' SUBJECT BEFORE EMPLOYEES

Navy Secretary Says Nation Is
Thankful That Wilson Is at
the Helm

WASHINGTON—Speaking today before employees of the government printing office at Thanksgiving services, Secretary Daniels said in part:

"The swashbuckling jingo laments that his country has not copied militarism and is loud in criticism of policies that have kept America at peace while Europe is writing history with the sword. It is a matter which makes the American people thankful that we have at the helm at this time of world crisis a man who has a full realization of the meaning of war, who, as he said, has 'a passion for peace' and whose every action is an assurance to his people that he will promote national peace with national honor."

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PRESIDENT BEGINS TRIP FOR THE VISIT TO HIS DAUGHTER

Mr. Wilson Due to Arrive in
Williamstown, Mass., in Time
for Thanksgiving Eve Dinner

WASHINGTON—President Wilson worked at the executive offices Tuesday night until just before his departure at midnight for Williamstown, Mass., where he will spend Thanksgiving day with his daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre. He is due to arrive at Williamstown this afternoon, in time to attend a dinner at his daughter's home commemorating the first anniversary of her marriage.

Golf clubs formed a part of the presidential baggage. Miss Margaret Wilson will not accompany her father on his Thanksgiving trip, remaining at the White House, nor will Mrs. W. G. McAdoo be present at her sister's wedding anniversary dinner, as she is still in Georgia.

NEW YORK—En route to spend Thanksgiving with his daughter, at Williamstown, Mass., President Wilson passed around New York early today. He left shortly after 8 o'clock from Weehawken, N. J. Col. E. House, the President's close friend in New York, joined him at Weehawken and had breakfast in the private car during the switching operations. Afterward the President and Colonel House walked a little around the railroad station.

JUDGE HAMMOND RESIGNS FROM SUPREME COURT

Governor Walsh Announces He
Will Appoint Justice Pierce of
Superior Court as Successor

The Governor this morning received from Justice John W. Hammond of the supreme judicial court the latter's resignation to take effect next Tuesday. Governor Walsh announced that he will name at today's session of the executive council to fill the vacancy Justice Edward Peter Pierce of Brookline who has been a member of the superior court bench since 1900.

Justice Pierce was formerly city solicitor of Fitchburg and Governor Walsh at the beginning of his professional career tried his first case against the man that he will today place upon the supreme judicial bench. Throughout their professional careers, Governor Walsh and Justice Pierce have been warm personal friends.

Governor Walsh said today he had understood for some time that Justice Hammond would soon retire from the supreme judicial court. Upon inquiry, the Governor discovered that Justice Pierce, as the successor to Justice Hammond, had the unanimous indorsement of the members of the supreme judicial court and the superior court and also of the Massachusetts and Suffolk bar associations.

Justice Hammond in his resignation letter said he served continuously as justice of the supreme judicial court ever since Sept. 7, 1898, and that he wished to resign on Tuesday, the first day of December, 1914, under the provisions of revised laws, chapter 158, section 10, and the amendments thereto.

COMMUNICATION WITH MEXICO CITY IS INTERRUPTED

WASHINGTON—Communication between this government and Mexico City was interrupted today.

Although the state department made strenuous efforts to reach Consul Silliman at Mexico City through all its usual avenues of transmission, it was unable during the forenoon to get word through. The lines south of Monterey were cut or blocked; the Tampico route was in the same condition, and it was found impossible to get into touch with the Mexican capital from Veracruz.

HEAVY MAIL DUE
Aboard the White Star liner Arabic due here tomorrow from Liverpool are about 2000 sacks of mail from England and the Continent.



Harvesting scene in Turkey, showing all the members of a family of Kurds engaged in pastoral pursuits

BOSTON DECIDES ON NEW WAY TO TEACH SPELLING

Old Text Book Gives Way to
Specially Prepared List of
Words Actually Needed by
the Pupils of Each Grade

Words every pupil should be able to spell in each of the eight grades of the elementary school have been compiled by the department of educational measurement, Frank W. Ballou, director, and are now presented in a bulletin in preliminary form for use in the classroom. The bulletin is to take the place of the formal spelling book. The compilation is based on the actual practical need of the child, the result of an investigation carried on by the teachers themselves.

This is the first concrete result to be put into practice in the schoolroom of the attempt to standardize and simplify the courses of study and introduce minimum requirements. A revision of all the courses of study is called for. Experimental tests in arithmetic and also in English have been going on for some time with this end in view, but spelling is the first subject to be put in definite form for actual use. Not only as a means of defining the problem of instruction in spelling but also to illustrate a method of treating each subject in the elementary school course the spelling investigation was begun last spring.

Too Many Words in Books

"The need of such an investigation," says Professor Ballou, "is easily shown. The spelling books in common use contain from 10,000 to 15,000 or more words. Investigation elsewhere shows that the average number of different words used by eighth grade pupils in their written work is about 2100. Even taking a larger number of words as a fair writing vocabulary for an eighth grade pupil, it is easy to see that our spelling books contain many times as many words as pupils use. In view of this it is an important educational service to indicate the words which pupils actually use in their written work and which they should, therefore, know how to spell."

"Suppose," he went on, "one wishes to know how effective the teaching of spelling is in the sixth grade. Before one can measure its effectiveness he must define in specific terms just what ability to spell a sixth grade pupil should possess. This means that he must determine how many words and how difficult words a sixth grade child ought to know how to spell. This I call fixing the standard of achievement in the sixth grade. To teach the children to spell the words selected for sixth grade pupils becomes the object of achievement for both pupil and teacher."

Easy to Prove Value

"After this standard of achievement is accomplished it becomes a comparatively easy matter to find out how effective the spelling instruction has been. We shall not succeed in measuring educational results very effectively until we have established such standards of achievement for each subject and grade. To make a wise selection of the words to be taught is the first step toward increased efficiency in spelling instruction," he continued. "The second step, which may wisely follow the first, will be to consider the method of teaching spelling. The present investigation leaves out of

PEACE MEETING PLANS DISCUSSION OF DEMOCRACY

State Society Announces Program
for Last One of Present
Series for Sunday Afternoon

"The War and Democracy" will be the subject of discussion at a mass meeting to be held at Tremont Temple Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is the last of a series of meetings under the auspices of the Massachusetts Peace Society, which was inaugurated in Faneuil hall four weeks ago.

Professor Jay William Hudson of the department of philosophy of the University of Missouri will be the principal speaker. Professor Hudson received his degree of doctor of philosophy at Harvard. He has spoken here frequently of late on public issues and movements and in lectures on international relations. Samuel J. Elder, who was counsel for the United States before the Hague tribunal in the fisheries arbitration of 1910, will preside.

The meeting will be preceded by an organ recital beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

PARK ST. SUBWAY WORK IS RUSHED FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas shoppers will not be inconvenienced by construction work at the Park street subway station, which today blocks the path of pedestrians along the Lafayette mall, for it is expected the improvements will be completed before the busy season is on in earnest.

The members of the Boston transit commission today made an inspection trip to view the progress being made on the project. As a result of this trip they are to request the contractors to push the work ahead with the utmost rapidity. The roof at the northerly and southerly ends of the Park street station is being constructed. When this is finished, the new southbound platform will be opened for public travel.

PORTUGAL READY TO INTERVENE AT PROPER MOMENT

LISBON, Nov. 25—The Portuguese premier yesterday in course of a statement to the members of the chamber of deputies and senate, said that the government from the beginning of the war had acted in loyal accord with the country's alliance with Great Britain.

In conclusion he submitted a bill authorizing the government to intervene in the present international conflict as and when it is considered that the suitable moment has arrived in agreement with the British Alliance.

RIVADAVIA IS TO LEAVE TOMORROW

Thanksgiving day the Argentine super-dreadnought Rivadavia will leave Boston for good. It is expected that the battleship will steam from the Charlestown navy yard late in the afternoon. From this port the craft will go to Brooklyn to be drydocked at the navy yard there. All speed trials have been satisfactorily completed and about the middle of December the Rivadavia will start for Buenos Aires where the Argentines have prepared a royal welcome.

BUSINESS MAN'S LIBRARY IN CITY ANNEX IS PLAN

Two Large Rooms Will Be Of-
fered Trustees as Location of
Book Branch Favored by Va-
rious Organizations

Richard A. Lynch, superintendent of the public building department, has two large, well-lighted and accessible rooms in the city hall annex to offer to the library trustees for quarters for the business men's library which the Chamber of Commerce, various civic organizations, the Boston City Club and the mayor favor. Superintendent Lynch will meet the library trustees at the public library at 4 this afternoon when the question will be considered.

Some weeks ago when Mayor Curley took hold of the proposition it was said that the old aldermanic chamber in city hall would be ideal quarters for the library. Mayor Curley, however, declared he would oppose any such plan, and he advocated the new city hall annex as the location, with a suite of rooms on its first floor.

Superintendent Lynch has selected rooms 108 and 109. These are now occupied by the scaler of weights and measures and the carpenters and workmen who are yet busy at the new annex. The superintendent has inspected both of these and decided they could be made better use of by the commercial library. Mr. Lynch told the Mayor as much and later he communicated with Scaler Woolley.

According to the superintendent of the public buildings, if these two adjoining rooms are not sufficient and the new library grows, another large room can be had on the first floor.

Superintendent Lynch said: "I am heartily in favor of placing the new business men's library in city hall annex. We have room for it there on the first floor where it will have quarters commensurate with the importance and dignity of the enterprise. The mayor has good reasons for favoring placing the library in this annex. He thinks it should be where the public can walk right in and have easy access to the books of reference and maps and charts, and the annex affords, undoubtedly, these rooms."

GERMANY DENIES SUBMARINE REPORT

BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville, L. I.)—The official press bureau made denial Tuesday of the statement of the secretary of the British admiralty Monday that a German submarine had been sunk off the coast of Scotland by a British patrol vessel.

"British reports concerning the destruction of German submarines," says the press bureau, "are unfounded. No submarines are missing."

CHARGE TO BE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON—Investigation of the charge that the Turkish government is interfering with code messages addressed by Ambassador Morgenthau to this government was ordered today by Secretary Bryan.

HERE TO DISTRIBUTE FUND

SALEM, Mass.—Maj. Herbert M. Lord of the United States army quartermaster's corps arrived in this city today for the purpose of distributing the \$200,000 appropriated by Congress in aid of fire refugees. He will have a group of assistants who will arrive in a few days.

BATTLE BREAKS IN THEIR FAVOR SAY RUSSIANS

Petrograd Despatch Tells of
Charging Retreating German
Infantry and Capturing Heavy
Guns in Lodz Engagement

PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

Berlin Announces No Decision
Reached in Eastern Theater,
but Claims German Attack
Near Cracow Is Progressing

Special Cable to the Monitor
from its European Bureau

PETROGRAD, Nov. 25—Headquarters announce a continuance of the battle of Lodz. At one point the Russian cavalry charged the retreating German infantry, inflicting severe loss and capturing heavy guns.

On the Czenstochowa-Cracow front the action is developing in favor of Russia. During Sunday the Russians made over 6000 prisoners, the German attempts at counter attack failing.

BERLIN, Nov. 24, 7 p. m.—A headquarters report says that in the eastern theater a decision has not been reached but in East Prussia the Germans are holding their ground. In South Poland the battle has come to a standstill in the Czenstochowa region but northeast of Cracow the attack is progressing.

SHELLING LESS VIOLENT, SAYS PARIS REPORT

Official Communique on Situation
in Belgium and France De-
clares All Attacks Repulsed

Special Cable to the Monitor
from its European Bureau

PARIS, Nov. 24, 6 p. m.—An official communique states that generally the situation shows little change. The intermittent German cannonade has become less violent than yesterday but at various points infantry attacks have been repulsed. Infantry attacks in the Argonne were particularly violent but the report says the French gained ground.

Nov. 25, 9 a. m.—There is practically no fresh news from the front beyond the report of intermittent cannonading and German attacks in the Argonne, which were all repulsed.

BERLIN, Nov. 24, 7 p. m.—British ships, the main headquarters report, again appeared off the Belgian coast and bombarded Lombardye and Zeebrugge, only slight damage being caused. Otherwise there is no change in the west.

LONDON, Nov. 25, 9 a. m.—The admiralty announces that all points of military significance in Zeebrugge were severely bombarded by two battleships on Monday. The damage done is not known but the German opposition was feeble and the British ships returned safely.

RUSSIAN REPORTS CONTRADICTED BY TURKISH SOURCES

Special Cable to the Monitor
from its European Bureau

PETROGRAD, Nov. 25, 8 a. m.—The headquarters staff report further Russian successes against the Turks and Kurds in the direction of Erzerum and south of Kara Kilissa, and also in Azerbaijan, in the hills leading from Dilman to Khotur, and elsewhere. Toward Erzerum the Turks have been defeated along the entire front and are being driven back in rapid retreat with the Russians pursuing. The Russian captures include caissons, a train of ammunition and part of the Turkish artillery.

BERLIN, Nov. 25—A report published Nov. 18 from Turkish headquarters states that wherever engaged the Turkish forces have been successful. A town 120 kilometers over the Egyptian border has been occupied and the Turkish flag hoisted. The report further states that Turkish troops had crossed the Russian frontier and routed the Russian forces, 100 prisoners and two mountain guns being captured.

ANOTHER BELGIAN RELIEF SHIP SAILS

PHILADELPHIA—The Norwegian freighter Orn, loaded with 2000 tons of food for Belgians, sailed from Philadelphia today for Rotterdam. The vessel, stocked by a \$123,000 fund donated by residents of Philadelphia and vicinity, is the second to leave this port carrying supplies to Belgium. The Thelma sailed two weeks ago. Both ships were loaded in response to a newspaper campaign. Among other foodstuffs the Orn carried 69,500 cans of condensed milk for babies.

REPORT SANTO DOMINGO REVOLT

WASHINGTON—The transport Hancock, with between 800 and 900 marines aboard, has sailed from Guantanamo for Santo Domingo to protect American interests in a new revolution which has just broken out, according to Secretary of the Navy Daniels.

News From the Capitals—Political Doings of Nations

BELGIANS ARE NOT EXPECTING TO BE ANNEXED

Independence Belge Says German Proclamation Would Destroy Last Vestige of Claim That War Is One of Defense

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON, England—Discussing the rumor to the effect that there is some thought on the part of the German government of calling upon the Reichstag to proclaim the annexation of Belgium upon the opening of the new session, the Independence Belge stated in a recent article that for Germany to take such a step would destroy the last vestige of her claim that the war was one of defense on her part, and not one of ambition and aggression.

Moreover, continued the Belgian organ, the valid annexation of a country did not, fortunately, depend upon the good pleasure of a belligerent. It was subject to certain rules which the belligerent was obliged to respect at the risk of placing himself outside the pale of international law and the concert of civilized nations.

The rules applicable to the case in point had been well defined by L. Oppenheim in his "International Law," in a passage in which he pointed out that subjugation must not be confounded with conquest, although of course there could not be subjugation without conquest. Conquest, however, was the taking possession of a hostile country by force of arms, an operation which could not be held to have been completed while the defending army or its allies was still in the field, and until a definite treaty of peace, recognizing the cession of the country in question, had been concluded.

All other writers were agreed, continued the Independence Belge, that, failing the conclusion of such a treaty, the annexation of an occupied country could only be legitimately proclaimed when, after the lapse of a certain length of time, the invader found himself in undisputed possession of the hostile territory, and the submission of the population had proved that the latter had accepted the domination of the conqueror.

There was no need to point out that none of these conditions existed in connection with the case in point. It was only since the fall of Antwerp, three weeks ago, that the German forces had overrun the two Flanders and approached the Dutch frontier. Not only was the occupation of Belgium incomplete, not only was it disputed, but the present advance of the Allies was driving the German armies from positions which they had recently occupied.

The Belgian army not only still existed; it had dealt a severe blow to the enemy, and all the world was rendering homage to its heroism, and to that of its King. The Belgians had not only not accepted the German yoke, but they were testifying in the most energetic manner to their abhorrence of German aggression and cruelty.

Lastly, the allies of Belgium—Great Britain, France and Russia—had adopted as the first item of their program the complete deliverance of Belgium, and were determined to fight until their object was attained. It was, therefore, ridiculous to suppose that Germany was seriously thinking of proclaiming the annexation of Belgium in such circumstances.

BRITISH ROYAL AGRICULTURISTS TO AID OFFICIALS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—At a monthly meeting of the council of the Royal Agricultural Society of England held recently at 16 Bedford square, the president, the Earl of Powis, announced that he had received a letter from the board of agriculture explaining that an organizing committee was being formed with the object of facilitating the purchase by the military authorities of farm produce direct from the farmers, and asking that their secretary, Mr. McRow, might be allowed to serve on that committee.

They also asked for his, the president's cooperation in the selection of the members of the county committees. As the matter was one of urgency he had given the necessary permission for this, and also for the address of the society to be used by the organizing committee. This action was approved by the council.

Mr. Adeane, in moving the adoption of the finance committee's report, stated that the loss on the Shrewsbury show amounted to something like £3500. He was quite sure the council would bear this loss cheerfully, because the show was undoubtedly one of the finest ever held by the society. Subsequently, on the recommendation of the committee of selection, the council unanimously decided that the arrangements for the show at Nottingham next year should be proceeded with.

ARTESIAN WELL BORED

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Queensland—A magnificent flow of artesian water has been struck from No. 3 bore on Noorindoo station, Surat. The estimated flow is over 500,000 gallons per day.

GRECO-ITALIAN RELATIONS TOPIC OF FRENCH PAPER

The Temps in Discussing Albanian Situation Says Rome and Athens Now Are in Harmony

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—Commenting in a recent issue upon the diplomatic situation in southern Europe, the Temps wrote as follows:

"Albania is gradually resuming her natural aspect, after the artificial changes temporarily imposed upon her by the conference of London, and the conditions now prevailing are such that what would inevitably have led to war a year ago is being accomplished today with the general consent.

"In the neighborhood of Scutari Catholics and Muhammadans have renewed their ancient feuds, and are fighting them out in traditional fashion. Essad Pasha of Tirana rules in central Albania. In the south, Greece, with the consent of Italy and of the rest of Europe, has re-occupied Epirus with a view to re-establishing order in that district, and the Greek artillery landed at Valona with the object of advancing towards Berat and putting an end to the exactions of the Tosks, was received in that port by an Italian ambulance transport. As they passed by the island of Saseno, which commands the Valona roadstead and was ceded scarcely six months ago to Albania by Greece, the soldiers of King George were even saluted by Italian contingents which had just landed.

"Italy, in fact, who is no longer so completely at one with Austria-Hungary and is pursuing her own interests in Albania, has no reason henceforth to oppose the reentry of Greece into Epirus; whilst the triple entente for its part has no objection to the assumption by the Trans-alpine kingdom of her legitimate position in the Adriatic, a position which the ambitions of Vienna have hitherto neutralized and paralyzed.

"The reestablishment," concludes the Temps, "of the amicable relations between Italy and Greece, which had been disturbed by Austrian influence, would seem at this juncture to be the more explicable in view of the fact that there was no longer any cause for rivalry between the two countries. Nowhere did their interests hopelessly clash, and very clear explanations had left no doubt as to that point, either at Rome or at Athens.

"Moreover, the appearance of Turkey upon the scene could but tend to bring the two countries even closer together; seeing that they held very similar views as to the organization of the Balkan states, and would easily find a basis of agreement with regard to the eastern part of the Mediterranean."

LABOR SHORTAGE COMPLAINED OF BY BRITISH FARMERS

Council of Central and Associated Chambers of Agriculture Holds Meeting in London

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—A meeting of the council of the central associated chambers of agriculture was held recently in the hall of the Surveyors' Institution, Charles Bathurst presiding. Recommendations were received from various chambers to the effect that the army authorities should not commandeer brood mares, that the collection of farm horses for the war should be distributed in fair proportion over military and farm districts, and that the rearing of calves should be encouraged by the government.

Mr. Byass (Yorkshire) referred to the shortage of agricultural labor, which in many districts made it impossible to plow the land necessary for the sowing of the wheat crops. His experience was that the men supplied through the labor exchanges were quite useless for agricultural work, and he considered that the Belgian refugees who were accustomed to work on the land should be employed for wages rather than be made recipients of charity.

Other speakers referred to the very useful work done by those Belgians who are already employed on the land in England. Mr. Fitzherbert-Brockholes at the same time hoped that the quite just claims of the British unemployed, of whom there would be a very large number in the textile districts of Lancashire, would not be overlooked.

Charles Bathurst moved a resolution which was seconded by Sir J. B. Bowen-Jones and carried with acclamation, conveying to the agriculturists of Belgium heartfelt sympathy in the troubles which had overtaken their country in its agricultural industry. The resolution was subsequently forwarded to the Belgian minister of agriculture.

The question of increasing the area in wheat in the United Kingdom came up for discussion. It was generally felt, however, that while farmers would increase their wheat cultivation when it seemed to them wise to do so, it would not be at all desirable to try to grow wheat on unsuitable land. The wisest course, it was felt, was to farm the land as highly as possible, and to disturb the ordinary rotation of crops as little as possible.



Group of Russian peasants, showing type of men of which army is largely composed

JAPAN'S ACTION ON SHANGTUNG ROAD DEFENDED

Tokio Paper Upholds Country Against the Charge That China's Neutrality Was Violated in Weihien District

(Special to the Monitor)

TOKIO, Japan—In a leading article in a recent issue, the Japan Times comments vigorously upon the charge made in many quarters that Japan had violated Chinese neutrality in the district around Weihien.

The writer first of all points out that Japan is at war with Germany, and insists that the exigencies of war require extraordinary steps. In his opinion, entirely too much has been made of the question of the neutrality of China where the province of Shangtung is concerned.

Since the time when the territory of Kiaochow was taken over by the Germans, the absorption of Shangtung, the writer insists, has been unrelenting. All Japan's actions in regard to the Shangtung railway and certain violations round Weihien, come, he maintains, under the head of military necessity.

No Ground for Complaint

"Here is a railway," the article continues, "that taps the trunk from Tientsin to Pukow. A glance at the map will promptly throw light upon this position and demonstrate the fact that the taking over of the Shangtung railway is a foregone conclusion. Upon this surely China can have no good ground for complaint, unless, indeed, China is endeavoring to hamper the military movements of Great Britain and Japan in the investment of Tsing-tao."

"For two months and more," the article continues, "this railway has been a feeder to the German troops. From all over China, reservists for Tsing-tao have been brought in on this railway without interference by the Chinese authorities. We are authoritatively informed that the crew, marines and fighting men of the Kaiserin Elizabeth, left Tsing-tao for Tientsin and arrived there about the time of the volte-face of Austria. They returned along this railway to Tsing-tao, and are there now handling the guns of the Kaiserin against the British and Japanese forces.

Supplies Are Brought In

"Moreover, this railway," the Japan Times continues, "has brought in food, coal and supplies of every kind, in order that the Germans might be able to hold out and resist the attack of the British and Japanese allies.

"Furthermore, the Shangtung railway, between Tsinanfu and Tsing-tao," the Times maintains, "is not the property of China, but the property of Germany. The pretense of Chinese ownership has been too transparent. As a matter of fact, the railway is owned by the German government, represented by German banks, and for appearance' sake a few Chinese have received shares of stock. Throughout its whole history, however, this line has been owned and managed by Germans. Hence, now that the allied forces are preparing to invest and attack Tsing-tao, it becomes an absolute military necessity and one that appeals to commonsense, that this railway from Tsinanfu to Tsing-tao should pass under the control of the investing forces, unless Germany is able to prevent it.

"Here," the Japan Times adds, "is where China necessarily must stand aside, unless China herself is in a position to guarantee the complete and real neutrality of the Shangtung railway."

VALUABLE CEDAR TREE CUT

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Queensland—A settler at Taylor's Arm in the Warwick district recently cut a cedar tree, the value of which is estimated to be about £300.

NATIONAL CALL TO PRAYER MADE BY ARCHBISHOPS

British King's Proposal With Regard to Setting Aside First Sunday in Year Is Adopted

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The Archbishops of Canterbury and York have published a statement announcing that the first Sunday in the new year, Jan. 3, 1915, will be observed as "a day of humble prayer and intercession to Almighty God on behalf of the cause entrusted to our King, our empire and our allies, and on behalf of the men who are fighting for it on sea or land." The Archbishop of Canterbury, who has been in communication with the King as to the observance of this day throughout the nation, has received the following letter:

"Buckingham Palace, Oct. 28, 1914. "My dear Archbishop—The King has lately received numerous communications from different quarters urging upon his Majesty the necessity for a day of national humiliation and prayer.

"Personally the King is disinclined to advocate the use of any term which might plausibly be misinterpreted either at home or abroad.

"But at the same time his Majesty recognizes the national call for united prayer, intercession, thanksgiving, and for the remembrance of those who have fallen in their country's cause.

"It seems to the King that the beginning of the year would be a fitting season to be thus solemnized, and his Majesty thinks that Sunday, Jan. 3, might well be the chosen day.

"Yours very truly, "STAMFORDHAM."

The Archbishops further intimate that when the time draws near they will address the members of the Church of England as to the manner of observing this call to prayer.

MOBILIZATION OF THE TURKISH ARMY CALLED EFFECTIVE

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany—According to a report received from Constantinople by the Politischen Correspondenz on the eve of the outbreak of war, the mobilization of the Turkish army was considered in official circles to have been effected in the most satisfactory manner, and the forces thus brought together were held to be capable of a brilliant defense of the country.

The strength of the army had not been officially revealed, but reports to the effect that certain troops called up had been sent back again to their homes were untrue, since only those individuals unfit for military service had been thus dealt with. Neither was it true that the commissariat arrangements were inadequate, that the army was suffering from a lack of provisions, and that Christian soldiers were given the roughest work to do.

Christians and Muhammadans were sharing alike in the various tasks to be performed, and the relations between the two were of the most friendly nature.

LONDON CORN TRADE SHUTS OUT GERMANS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Action has been taken by the executive committee of the London Corn Trade Association with regard to the question of foreign membership. It has been resolved, "That any gentleman who was of German or Austrian nationality at the beginning of the war shall be requested not to enter the precincts of the London Corn Trade Association until further notice, and that such notice be exhibited at the doors." The resolution does not affect naturalized British subjects.

BROTHERHOOD IN RUSSIA CALLED DOMINANT NOTE

Lecturer at Glasgow Urges Nearer Acquaintance of This Land of Promise and Country of Immense Possibilities

(Special to the Monitor)

GLASGOW, Scotland—Miss Zinaida Vengerewa of Petrograd lectured in Glasgow both in English and French on "Russia and the War" to large audiences, who were delighted to learn from first-hand testimony of the essentially democratic character of the new allies of Great Britain.

The lecturer stated that it was an entirely false and superficial view of Russia to regard it merely as an autocratic country, an element largely imposed upon Russia from without, and alien to its true nature, whereas a closer observation would find a strongly defined spirit of brotherhood to be the dominant note of Russian national life.

The universal use of the familiar form of address, "thou," was proof of this. If a Russian was addressed as "you," he would look around to see if some one else was being spoken to. The country was predominantly agricultural, and to know the typical Russian peasant was to admire the qualities of wisdom, patience and unflinching compassion with regard to the weak, the poor and the suffering which he manifested.

Characteristic Described

Another characteristic was his interest in the things of the spirit. If the tourist's droschky driver started a conversation it would quite probably be a discussion of the inner meaning of some of Jesus' sayings, for at heart the Russian was a metaphysician. Among the educated classes a marked characteristic was an intense thirst for knowledge and desire for perfection.

The young people, Miss Vengerewa said, studied philosophy, political economy and all social subjects, with an avidity surprising to the sport-loving youth of England. Examples of this were cited from her own family, where a boy of 10 earnestly considered whether the Social-Democratic or another Socialist party would be the right one for him to join on entering the high school, and a lad of 16 refused to join a boating party arranged for him by his parents because it would take him from home when the newspapers arrived.

Barbarism Charge Refuted

The lecturer refuted the charges of barbarism so often made against her countrymen, especially against the Cossacks, who, she said, were anything but the ruthless savages they were said to be. For instance, it was they who founded the University of Kiev.

The Russians had long regarded the French as their elder sister, and an alliance with France was of long standing, but it was a new experience and a cause of joy and pride to them to find themselves allied to Great Britain, a nation whom they so greatly revered and from whom they had learned and were still learning so much. The lecturer, herself a literary figure of importance as the translator into Russian of the works of George Meredith, then spoke of Russia's contribution to the literature, music and art of Europe.

Finally, she commended this land of mystery and of promise, this country of immense possibilities, standing on the threshold of a great future, to the sympathy and nearer acquaintance of her hearers.

TECHNICAL COLLEGES AIDED

(Special to the Monitor)

BRISBANE, Queensland—At the beginning of last year there were 16 technical colleges in the principal Queensland cities, towards which government subsidies of nearly £16,000 were contributed.

MANUFACTURERS URGED TO KEEP HANDS AT WORK

New South Wales Reports Output of Factories in 1913 Reached Total Value of £65,746,608

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, New South Wales—The nineteenth annual meeting of the New South Wales Chamber of Manufacturers was held lately. The annual report gave interesting figures showing the growth of the industries of the state.

In 1901 the total value of the output of the factories was £28,410,920, as compared with £65,746,608 in 1913, showing an increase of 154.8 per cent; whereas the value of the production in 1901 was £10,010,800, in 1913 it was £23,817,408, while the number of employees had increased from 66,230 to 120,586, and the wages paid had gone up from £4,945,079 to £12,673,993.

H. E. Pratten, in the course of his address, pointed out how slight, comparatively speaking, had been the disturbance caused by the war. Until Prussian militarism, however, was completely smashed there would be in the Commonwealth, as well as in the empire generally, depression due to the war and its aftermath. Unemployment problems probably would be more acute than in normal times, and sacrifices would have to be made to keep the wheels of industry turning.

Labor Party in Office

The Federal elections were over and the Labor party was again in office. The opposition had proffered its patriotic assistance, and the spirit pervading the political atmosphere was, empire first. The long promised and badly needed new customs tariff agreed to in general by both parties was near at hand, and under it the development of their secondary industries should be given a fillip that would probably largely counterbalance in the near future the unemployment problems now rife and threatening.

Manufacturers should patriotically endeavor to keep all hands engaged. Factory wages in New South Wales were on the average higher than in any other state, hence the substantial increase at the present time would inevitably lead to less work. On the other hand, the manufacturers, as a body, did not claim a reduction of rates per hour.

Preference Would Help

"In the Federal arena," it says, "the empire and the dominion can be helped by giving substantial preference in any readjustment of the tariff to goods made in the empire, by the initiation of reciprocal trade relations with their kinsmen in the sister dominions, by the immediate cancellation of German Commonwealth patents, following the example of the mother country, by customs surcharged upon the importation of German goods that can be obtained within the empire and by the Federal government giving immediate assistance to the development of home industries, particularly for the manufacture of woollen goods, likewise the establishment of works for the treatment of mineral ores. This development should, if possible, be immediately fostered by bonus or otherwise at the expense of trade previously done with Germany."

The war tariff would be started by both sides of the Federal Parliament, but the incidence of extra taxation, which must inevitably come, must be made to apply fairly all round. Federal and state ministers should see that it was their patriotic duty in all public departments to give substantial preference in contracts and supplies to themselves, their kinsmen and their allies.

PETROL SUBSTITUTE IN AFRICA CLAIMED

(Special to the Monitor)

CAPÉ TOWN, South Africa—It is reported that a motor spirit, which is likely to supersede petrol, has been manufactured in Natal. The inventors claim that it is more efficacious for combustion engines than petrol. A recent trial showed that the new spirit, which has been named "Natalite," showed a driving force of 21 miles per gallon, as against 19.4 miles per gallon in the case of petrol. The spirit is said to be manufactured from the refuse of sugar cane.

TASMANIA OFFER PLEASES TRIBUTORS

(Special to the Monitor)

HOBART, Tasmania—General satisfaction has been expressed by tributors in the Zeehan district at the offer of the government to advance 50 per cent on the gross value of ore with lead at £19 2s. 6d. per ton, and silver at 2s. 2½d. per ounce, and at the statement that an advance will be made on the copper nickel ore.



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Progress of Events in Centers of Eastern Hemisphere

HOLLAND WOMEN URGE UNBIASED WAR STANDPOINT

Manifesto to Women of Other Nations Issued by About Thirty German Women Is Answered by the Dutch

(Special to the Monitor)

THE HAGUE, Holland—A manifesto to the women of other nations was recently issued by some 30 German women, well known in the women's movement, protesting against the calumnies which they say have been circulated against Germany, and against their husbands, sons, brothers and friends, who, they maintain, could not have ceased to be representatives of that German "Kultur" which has been built up by both men and women.

They protest against the fact that the honor of the German "Volks Arme" is assailed, when this army only did what was inevitable to defend itself against the franc-tireur warfare. Finally they appeal to the many ties of personal friendship which exist between themselves and so many of their sisters in other countries for assistance in destroying this lie with the truth.

Reply to Manifesto

In the course of their reply to the manifesto, the Dutch women state that they, who are impartial spectators and have no cause for hatred of any of the belligerent nations, are in a better position to judge than are those who have been involved in the war. The women of Germany, it continues, have long acknowledged the fact that the present state of civilization is a very imperfect one, and were therefore fighting to obtain the vote in order that women might cooperate in bringing about a better.

"You German women," the statement proceeds, "ask us not to believe that your husbands and sons commit cruelties, and yet ties of personal friendship unite the women of Germany with the women of other countries that are equally civilized. Is it likely that the education of men should have been a failure everywhere but in Germany? Is it not more natural to suppose that the worst elements in all countries may enter the army and commit the same crimes without the better elements being able to prevent it?"

"We all love the fatherland; you Germans not less, but certainly not in a better way than do we. Russia, England, France and Belgium have a strong conviction that they are fighting for their country, for liberty, independence and justice. Why then should we suppose that this conviction is sincere in one nation and insincere in all others?"

Women Are Grateful

"We women of the Netherlands are grateful that our men have not yet been obliged to stand the test of fire, and we trust that this will continue to be the case; nevertheless we are already realizing that we, as much as any other civilized nation, are responsible for the fact that this war could occur in these modern times, and that it was only a surface civilization which we, men and women, have built up together."

"Therefore," the statement concludes, "let us not ask who is right or who is wrong; neither let us accuse any one of cruelty, for every war is the most cruel, the most terrible thing that can be imagined. We are shocked at the present state of affairs and the distress entailed, and stronger than ever is the feeling that in future true civilization can only be attained as every individual realizes that his country is best served by resisting war ideals and by acknowledging peace as the highest good."

The statement is signed by Mrs. H. van Biema Hymans, president of the National Council of Women of the Netherlands.

BRITISH RAILWAY CONTRACT TAKEN FROM GERMANS

(Special to the Monitor)

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England—Some considerable time ago the placing of a contract for three pairs of dock gates with a German firm by the North Eastern Railway Company was mentioned in the Monitor. The dock gates were required in connection with the entrances to the West Hartlepool docks, and the contract was given to the Cuthbertson & Co. of Newcastle. A fact which gave rise to the time to much discussion. It is now announced that in view of the royal proclamation as to trading with Germans and Austrians the contract has been transferred to Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth & Co.

NEW TASMANIAN WORK IS PLANNED

(Special to the Monitor)

HOBART, Tasmania—A short time ago J. H. Gillies, the representative of the Hydro-Electric Company, conferred with the premier, with a view to deciding finally upon the details of the agreement between the company and the government for the transfer of the hydro-electric works at the Great Lakes. The Premier said he hoped to get the agreement signed immediately and to start operations at the Great Lake directly afterwards.



(Copyright by Topical War Service)

A line of the London Scottish, who are praised by British commander-in-chief for their work at the front in France

INCOME EQUALITY IS DISCUSSED BY BERNARD SHAW

British Writer in Lecture Says Bankruptcy of Civilization Would Not Have Taken Place With a Better Distribution

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Bernard Shaw recently began at the Kingsway hall a series of six lectures on the "Redistribution of Income." At the outset he remarked that he found it very difficult to deliver six lectures on anything, and, as his friends well knew, he had for 25 years been delivering the same lecture under different titles.

Whether it would be different on this occasion he could not say but he did not consider he would be able to avoid the one subject occupying people's thoughts, which he would not call by its usual name, but would speak of as the bankruptcy of civilization.

Sidney Webb, who was in the chair at the first lecture, said there was a good deal of redistribution of income going on throughout Europe at that moment, and that they were evidently going to have a very considerable redistribution as a result of the war. It became increasingly important, therefore, that they should consider how redistribution could most advantageously take place, and what the consequences would be if it took place in the proper way.

Reality at the Bottom

In opening his lecture, Mr. Shaw expressed the opinion that the bankruptcy of civilization would not have taken place if income had been better distributed during the last 20 years in Germany, France, Russia and the United Kingdom; that was the reality which lay at the bottom of the balance of power. No state could maintain an external balance of power unless it had a good internal balance of power. Every state in which inequality of income was the rule, including their own, was liable to be taken in the rear when it went to war.

He excepted Serbia because that was a democratic state consisting largely of peasant proprietors. Income at the present time was distributed without any sort of reason. It had not been brought about by any human intention or human will. This state of things would not alter automatically. Things would never get right unless they put them right, and they would never stay right unless they held them right.

The one clear canon of taxation recognized by Adam Smith was that taxation must bear some reference to income, and since incomes were unequal, taxation must also be unequal. The rich ought to bear a heavier share of taxation than the poor. They had begun to apply this principle in a new way in the case of old age pensions. That was a case of taking money from the pockets of the rich and giving to the poor and they would have more of this sort of redistribution. But it was mere brigandage unless it was done with some sort of principle. He did not call it brigandage because he knew it should be done. A candidate for Parliament was not called a brigand because he asked the electors to return him to Parliament to bring pressure to bear on the chancellor of the

exchequer to continue the process of robbing the minority to increase the income of the majority.

No Regard for Differences

Was there any overwhelmingly prevalent method of distribution, Mr. Shaw asked, so universally recognized that they would be justified in saying that they must get back to it. There was such a method. It was the method they applied in the case of soldiers, policemen and judges. It was the method of exactly equal distribution without the slightest regard to differences of personality. They asked men to risk their lives in the service of their country, and they offered them an income for doing it. But they recognized that the income had no relation to character, talents, or sacrifice. If they did recognize these things they would not offer the soldier what they now offered him.

What they now said to the soldier was, "My friend, your virtue is going to be its own reward. We will not insult you by talking about such a thing as money. We will give you £1 a week and if you do not come back we will give her 5s. a week. Let that encourage you to go and fight for your country." In the army they had every variety of character and talents but they leveled them all down to the same scale of income. They did the same thing with the police.

The London police were an extraordinarily various set of men; they found among them every sort of facial angle, every sort of character. But they gave them all the same pay. So in the courts of justice. Every sort of person, every sort of lawyer, even some who were constitutionally impervious to what law meant, was represented on the judges' bench. But they all had £5000 a year, equal pay for equal service.

The overwhelmingly prevalent rule was equality of income, the only difference being that they paid judges 77 times as much as they paid policemen, apparently because they considered that the judge must have 77 times the virtue of the policeman.

Stratification of Income

Stratification of income in this way, Mr. Shaw said, led to stratification of society, people who had the same incomes always being able to associate with each other. In a country house they could meet many different people, who nevertheless associated on perfectly equal terms because their incomes were equal. Generals could associate with bishops for that reason, though if a bishop were perfectly in earnest about being a general he would not associate with a general on any terms. Very often, however, it turned out that the general was the brother of the bishop. Such association and intercourse could only be obtained on the basis of absolute equality of income.

What was the use of this stratification? How did it come into existence? No civilized nation had been able to get on without this stratification of classes. It was a question of idolatry, a question it was quite suitable to discuss, Mr. Shaw said amid laughter, as they were an audience of idolaters and he was by way of being an idol. One man could get others to obey him by wearing a different sort of hat and living in a different sort of hut.

A crown for example was only another sort of hat, and a palace another sort of hut, and once this sort of idol was set up they went on idolizing it. But the process began in a state of civilization

in which the idol was not merely no richer than the idolaters, but often poorer. All this sort of thing therefore did not depend on difference of income. It arose out of the idolatry of the tribe. The idolatry that had become prevalent now, however, was not the idolatry of the tribe, but the idolatry based on stratification of income.

ALLIES AGREE NOT TO MOLEST THE MOSLEM SHRINES

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—A notification laying down the policy of His Majesty's government in respect to the Muhammadan shrines in the lands brought into the war area by the extension of the war to Turkey, has just been issued through the press bureau.

"In view of the outbreak of war," this notification says, "between Great Britain and Turkey, which to the regret of Great Britain has been brought about by the ill-advised, unpatriotic and deliberate action of the Ottoman government, His Excellency the Viceroy is authorized by His Majesty's government to make the following public announcement in regard to the holy places of Arabia, including the holy shrines of Mesopotamia and the port of Yedda:

"In order that there may be no misunderstanding on the part of His Majesty's loyal Muhammadan subjects as to the attitude of His Majesty's government in this war in which no question of a religious character is involved, these holy places and Yedda will be immune from attack or molestation by the British naval and military forces so long as there is no interference with the pilgrims from India to the holy places and shrines in question."

"At the request of His Majesty's government," the notification concludes, "the governments of France and Russia have given them similar assurances."

AUSTRIAN ARMY WORK IS PRAISED BY GERMAN POET

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria—The German poet, Aage Madelung, who has been acting as war correspondent for the Berliner Tageblatt at the scene of operations in and around the Carpathians, stated recently that he considered himself fortunate in being able to make known through a powerful medium in Germany the unexampled and heroic achievements of the dual monarchy.

Germany and the monarchy, he continued, belonged to each other, and were, as it were, one. The part which the monarchy had played in this war would not be rightly known and estimated until peace had been concluded. He had traveled through Hungary to Vienna, taking the long and difficult way through Galicia.

He had seen the gigantic front along which the monarchy had with unparalleled self sacrifice resisted the violence of the main Russian attack. It was against this iron wall that the tide of the invasion had broken in vain. Austria, it was, who had diverted the stream which thought to flow through Silesia and Breslau to Berlin.

JAPAN'S EXHIBIT FOR PANAMA FAIR IS ALMOST READY

Everything Is to Be Purely Japanese Including the Stones and Trees for the Gardens

(Special to the Monitor)

TOKIO, Japan—In an article dealing with the preparation for Japan's participation in the Panama-Pacific exhibition, the Japan Times says that these preparations are now almost complete. The materials for the Japanese buildings and landscape gardens, representing different epochs in classical art, are ready to be put together on the specified spots. Everything is to be purely Japanese, even the design of cases for exhibits, and the stones and trees for gardens.

A special committee of art critics is at work to select suitable pieces out of 380 art objects of various classes, such as paintings, sculptures, bronzes and so on. A special feature of the fine art section will be a group of loan objects from the imperial household, which is intended to illustrate the progress of arts during the 47 years of Meiji.

Besides thousands of exhibits, representing hundreds of exhibitors throughout the empire, the government attaches special importance to sericulture, because silk is the main Japanese export to America. In an artistic Japanese structure, lifelike representations of all the stages and processes in silk production will be shown. The figures attending the necessary operations will illustrate the costumes and manners of the court ladies of the Tokugawa Shogunate, who, as well as the Imperial princesses, "used thus to set a good example for Japanese women to follow."

In the same building will be shown a fairly large model of the gorgeous Nikko temples and famous cryptomerias, the former prepared by expert architects of temples and shrines, while the latter have received treatment to preserve the natural colors and appearance. This is a special exhibit of the home department.

Tortoise-shell ware from Nagasaki, Mr. Mikimoto's cultured pearls, and embroideries of Kyoto are sure to arrest attention, while other things peculiarly Japanese, such as bamboo work, lacquer ware, cloisonne, pottery, toys and artificial flowers, will also make interesting exhibits.

BRITISH VISITORS TO AUSTRALIA SEE MOUNTAIN RANGE

(Special to the Monitor)

GLASGOW, Scotland—Professor Bower of Glasgow University has recently returned from Australia, where he was present at the meetings of the British Association, held in the cities of Adelaide, Melbourne and Sydney.

The meetings at Adelaide, consisting of lectures and addresses, were varied by interesting visits to the Mount Lofty range and elsewhere. On the run by train from Melbourne to the state boundary, where a change of gauge occurs, the whole party of 300 were accommodated in one train, otherwise they traveled in relays of sleeping cars.

The strength of the bond between Australian and Scottish university life is seen in the number of Scottish academically trained professors in the Australian universities, in Sydney alone five professors being Glasgow graduates.

WATTLE EXTRACT SENT TO ENGLAND

(Special to the Monitor)

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Recently half a ton of wattle bark extract, in the form of paste, was sent from Natal to England for experimental purposes. It was found to travel well, and to be easily dissolved and suitable for mixing. The color was, however, said to be too dark, this being ascribed to the fact that no means existed during the preparation of the paste for evaporation in vacuum. The boxes in which the paste was sent were said to be unsuitable. An assurance was given that the extract would find a ready sale if exported as a powder in bags. A factory for the manufacture of the extract is now about to be erected.

BRITISH WRITER AT FRONT TELLS ABOUT SITUATION

Official Despatch From Headquarters Says That German Action in Western Area Has Grown in Intensity and Extent

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

LONDON—A further official despatch received from the British headquarters, and issued by the press bureau, covers the period from Oct. 26 to 30. After pointing out that in spite of their serious losses, the Germans have continued their offensive action, the report goes on to say that the German action has grown in intensity and extent, as more men and guns have been brought up and pushed into the fight, and that it has in fact developed into the most bitterly contested battle which has so far been fought in the western theater of war.

Going on to describe the situation, the despatch says that the German artillery has, to a large extent, been increased by that transferred from round Antwerp. As regards infantry, it is possible, the writer says, that some of the additional troops now appearing on the British front have been rendered available by the relaxation of the pressure against the Allies to the north of Ypres caused by the desperate and successful resistance made by the latter, by the harassing nature of the artillery fire brought to bear by the British ships against the strip of country along the coast, and by the flooding of an area along the river Yser.

Forces, the despatch continues, have been massed also from the south, whilst another of the new army corps has definitely arrived before the British lines. Although, the despatch points out, attempts have been made in other directions to break through the lines, such attempts have for some days past been most seriously concentrated upon the neighborhood of Ypres.

Whether the motive inspiring the present action of the Germans against that place is an ambition to win through to the port of Calais, or whether the operation is due to a desire to drive the allied forces out of the whole of Belgium in order to complete the conquest of that country, with a view to its annexation and to gain prestige with neutrals, is, in the opinion of the writer, immaterial. What, he insists, concerns the Allies more closely, is that they, the Germans, have been making and are still pressing a desperate attempt to gain the town.

Proceeding, the writer goes on, as is his custom, to give a detailed description of the operations on each day in the period covered. The details all go to show the severe nature of the struggle. The writer insists on the serious losses sustained by the Germans, but adds that the British losses were also heavy.

TASMANIA TO SEND APPLES TO ENGLAND

(Special to the Monitor)

HOBART, Tasmania—At an important meeting of fruitgrowers held at Hobart it was stated that next season the fruit steamers would be running as usual, and freights would not be anything like so high as expected. The meeting decided in favor of sending quantities of apples to England for the soldiers of the Allies.

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ADVISORY AID FOR FRESHMEN IS SCHOOL PLAN

Cambridge English and Latin Teachers to Supervise Their Choice of Courses and Assist Those Who Need Attention

A system has been inaugurated in the Cambridge English High and Latin school which has for its object the protection of the interests of the freshmen through supervision over them. This is being done under the direction of Superintendent of Schools M. E. Fitzgerald.

Twenty of the teachers have been designated as an advisory committee to look after the welfare of the freshmen. They will keep watch over the pupils who appear to be slightly behind the others with a view to aiding them to catch up with their class. Other pupils who are taking studies which, in the opinion of the advisers, they are not adapted to learn will be urged to change their course for something which is more in line with their tastes and characteristics.

These advisers will keep in touch with the head masters of the grammar schools from which the pupils came in order to be informed of the pupils' past performances. Each of the advisory teachers will assign certain hours during the afternoon when they will be at the school to aid any of the pupils.

The school officials maintain that the entrance of the pupil into the high school is really the turning point of his or her career. The pupil is obliged to decide whether he is to take the commercial, academic, technical or other course. In many cases the pupil starts upon one when he is best adapted for the other. The advisers will endeavor to rectify this.

BOSTON DIRECTORY OF CHARITIES IS PUBLISHED AGAIN

A new charities directory of Boston has just been issued by the Associated Charities. The previous issue was published in 1907. The directory contains a description of each of the many civic and charitable organizations in Boston. Among the items concerning each agency is the name, address, purpose for which organized and general character of work, and where and in what manner application may be made in order that the interest of the organization may be enlisted.

Agencies of a like character are grouped together. Those interested in children's work will find conveniently grouped children's organizations; others interested in relief work will find relief agencies grouped in one place.

An interesting feature is the evidence of expansion and growth in civic and charitable organization since 1907. One hundred and seventy-five new agencies have been added since the last issue of the directory. Practically all of these have been organized during the last seven years.

The committee of the Associated Charities which compiled the directory is composed of Miss Jane B. Hunnewell, J. A. Lowell Blake, Miss Margaret Curtis, Mrs. David O. Ives and David P. Tilley. The committee was assisted by Miss Julia Chadwick, special secretary.

THEATER NOTES

Miss Margaret Anglin's presentation of Oscar Wilde's comedy, "Lady Windermere's Fan" at the Hollis Street theater, is commended in a bulletin issued by the Drama League of Boston in the following terms: "The committee cordially recommends this revival of Wilde's most famous comedy, as offering delightful and artistic entertainment of a sort that is nowadays too rare. The company gives a natural and well sustained interpretation of the worldly society life which Wilde so brilliantly depicted. The part of Mrs. Erlynne could hardly be played with more finish than Miss Anglin shows; and the actors in less important roles, especially Mr. Greenstreet, ably support her."

William Faversham on Tuesday addressed students of Barnard College on "Education Through Drama."

Miss Annie Russell is to have a new comedy called "His Royal Happiness," by Mrs. Coates.

"The Silver Box" is to be produced at the Little theater, Philadelphia.

"Diplomacy," with Gillette, Bates and Doro, begins a Philadelphia engagement Dec. 7.

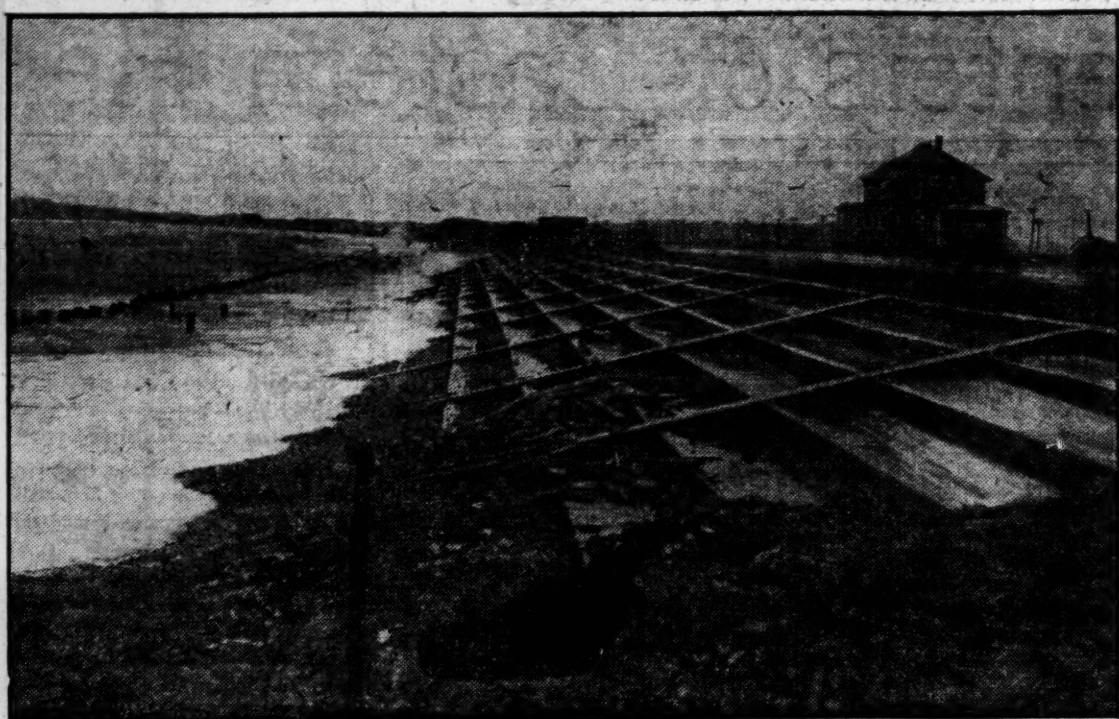
Mary Pickford is to play the leading role in the photo play version of "The Dawn of a Tomorrow."

The Edward S. Curtis Indian film drama, "The Head Hunters," goes into the Casino theater, New York, Dec. 7 for a run.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Opera scenes, dancing and motion pictures, 8.
CASTLE—"Too Much Johnson," 2:10, 8:10.
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart," 8:15.
COLONIAL—Julian Eltinge, 8:15.
HOLLIS—Margaret Anglin, 8:15.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville, 2:45.
MAJESTIC—Sam Bernard, 8:15.
MODERN—Motion pictures.
PLYMOUTH—Cyril Maude, 8:15.
TREMONT—"The Yellow Ticket," 8:15.
WILDER—William Dodge, 8:15.

NEW YORK
ASTOR—"The Miracle Man," 8:20.
BELASCO—"The Phantom Rival," 8:15.
CANDLER—"On Trial," 8:15.
COHAN—"It Pays to Advertise," 8:15.
COMEDY—Marie Tempest, 8:15.
CORT—"Under Cover," 8:15.
DAILY—"Roseville," 8:15.
EMPIRE—"Diplomacy," 8.
ELLIOTT—William Faversham, 8:15.
FORTY-FOURTH—"The Lillie Domino," 8:15.
GAIETY—Ruth Chatterton, 8:15.
GLOBE—Montgomery & Stone, 8.
HARRIS—Mme. Nazimova, 8:20.



Revere Beach reservation shore protection—Looking toward Beachmont

ORIGINAL DRAWINGS OF WORLD CENTER ARE TO BE EXHIBITED

Special to the Monitor from its Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON—Hendrick Christian Andersen, the architect and sculptor who is promoting the idea of a world center, is in Washington arranging an exhibition of the original drawings of his proposed international city. Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, advised Mr. Andersen to exhibit them and tendered him the use of the Home Club, the social center for interior department employees, for the purpose.

The matter has been placed in the hands of a committee consisting of James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment of International Peace; Herbert Putnam, librarian of the Library of Congress; Philander P. Claxton, commissioner of education, and Glenn Brown, architect. They will arrange for a display of the drawings and a conference concerning the plan in a few weeks, perhaps at the Home Club, and for a public exhibit at Smithsonian Institution later.

The drawings, some of which are 20 feet in length, are now in Mr. Andersen's studio in Rome. He will sail in ten days for Rome, and probably will come back with the drawings for the Washington exhibits. Later they will go to New York and then to The Hague, at which latter place it is proposed to hold an international conference relative to the world center idea, coincident with the next meeting of The Hague conference.

Mr. Andersen's idea, as has been described in detail in the Monitor, contemplates the establishment of an international city, the site to be selected by delegates from all nations, to be the center of world activities in government, arts, sciences and religions—a clearing house of world intelligence, as he expresses it. Contrary to other plans, he says, it is not utopian but a practicable step toward bringing nations closer together.

The city plan and architectural scheme

NOTES OF MUSIC TOPICS

John McCormack

John McCormack, tenor, will give a concert in Symphony hall next Sunday afternoon at 3:30. He will sing operatic arias, classical songs, a group of old Irish songs and some American songs. He will have the assistance of Donald McBeath, violinist.

Miss Teyte and Mr. Bauer

The sale of tickets for the concert to be given in Symphony hall Sunday afternoon, Dec. 6, by Miss Maggie Teyte, soprano, and Harold Bauer, the eminent pianist, will open at the box office Friday morning.

Fritz Kreisler

Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, who landed in New York a few days ago, is scheduled to make his first appearance in Boston in Symphony hall Sunday afternoon, Dec. 13.

This Week's Symphony Program

The feature of this week's Symphony concert, to be given Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, will be Reznicek's symphonic poem, "Schleierhahn," which was a successful novelty last year. The incidental tenor solo will be sung by Paul Draper.

The soloist this week will be Harold Bauer, who will play the fourth concerto of Beethoven in G major. The other number on the program will be Mozart's symphony in C major, "Jupiter."

Lee Pattison

Lee Pattison, pianist, one of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, gives a recital in Jordan hall Friday evening at 8:15. Mr. Pattison's program will include "Pastoralis Variata" by Murschauer, Beethoven's sonata op. 27 No. 1, Schumann's "Carnaval" op. 9, and Liszt's sonata in B minor.

Carl Friedberg

Carl Friedberg, pianist, will give a recital in Jordan hall Monday afternoon, Nov. 30, at 3 o'clock. His program will include works by Rameau, Beethoven, Schumann, Schubert, Brahms, and Chopin.

Kneisel Quartet

The second concert of the Kneisel quartet will be given in Steinert hall Tuesday evening, Dec. 1. The quartet will have the assistance of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist.

Mr. Kneisel and his men will play Dvorak's quartet in D minor, op. 34. Gabrilowitsch will take part in two

Mr. Andersen has worked out to the minutest detail. The central feature is the lofty Tower of Progress at one end of a broad avenue which extends between classic buildings six miles to the sea. On this avenue each nation is to have a building and grouped at intervals in the general scheme are buildings constituting centers of art, literature and so forth. A palace of justice, to house an international court, is a prominent feature.

Copper-plate etchings of the plans, on Japanese vellum, together with an illustrated history of the development of the "center" idea from the earliest times, have been bound into elaborate volumes for presentation to sovereigns and presidents of nations. All the principal rulers of Europe have received and given the plan encouragement. Mr. Andersen having discussed it with many of them personally. Recently he presented a copy to President Wilson and he has arranged to discuss it with him.

Nearly a score of years Mr. Andersen has spent developing the idea. The cost of each volume, 60 of which were made for presentation to rulers, was about \$1000. About 500 copies of the same work, printed on hand-made paper and bound in half Russia leather, cost \$600 each. The three Paris firms that did the work—papermakers, engravers and binders—said it was the most elaborate volume undertaken in a half century.

Some of the prominent men of Europe who are promoting the plan are Leon Bourgeois, senator, formerly president of the council of ministers; Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, senator; Henri La Fontaine, senator; Wilhelm Foerster, professor at the University of Berlin and director of the royal observatory; Camille Flammarion, president and founder of the Astronomical Society of France; Wilhelm Ostwald, professor at Leipzig; Emile Bouteux of the French Academy, and Paul Adam.

numbers: the piano quartet in A major, op. 7, of Daniel Gregory Mason, a work new to Boston; and the piano quartet of Brahms, op. 25.

Julia Culp Recital

Mme. Julia Culp, the Dutch soprano, will give a song recital in Jordan hall Saturday afternoon, Dec. 5, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Culp's program will comprise groups of songs by Brahms, Strauss and Wolf in German and songs in English by Foote, Thurlow Lieurance and James H. Rogers. The Lieurance pieces are two Indian songs, entitled "The Weaver" and "Lullaby." The Rogers pieces are "Wind Song" and "The Star."

Guy Maier to Play

Guy Maier, a Boston pianist, will give a recital in Jordan hall Monday afternoon, Dec. 7.

Elmendorf Lectures

The fourth in the series of lectures which Dwight Elmendorf is giving in Symphony hall will be Friday evening, Nov. 27, and Saturday afternoon, Nov. 28. The subject will be "Around Southern Europe," which will include views of France, Switzerland and Italy.

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC TO BE HEAVY

The Boston & Albany railroad will run all of the trains to and from the West in two sections today, east-bound and west-bound, to accommodate the heavy travel occasioned by persons going home for Thanksgiving, and all main line trains will have additional coaches, as the travel to and from eastern and western parts of Massachusetts will be very heavy this year, it is said.

The 12 o'clock and 4 o'clock B. & A. trains to New York via Springfield will both run in two sections, and the 11 p. m. trains will have extra sleepers added as needed. The same arrangement will be carried out on trains from New York to Boston via Springfield, which will come in two sections excepting the 4 o'clock train out of New York, which will have three sections.

BOULEVARD ON OCEAN SHORE GETS NEW PROTECTION

Shore protection at Revere Beach is to be provided by a series of steps with bulkhead or seawall at the foot, which the metropolitan park commission of Boston is constructing. Used to some extent in England, this type of protection, according to John R. Rablin, chief engineer of the board, is better and cheaper than a straight wall. It is made of reinforced concrete, is 1500 feet in length, 30 feet wide and its rear elevation is 8 feet above the top of the seawall.

Previous types of protection proved unsatisfactory when water undermined the concrete curbing and carried away a section of the promenade. The lowermost wall is extended to a depth sufficient to guarantee against undermining. This series of low risers is an application of the ramp construction to sea beaches. The steps distribute the force of the waves.

TRAFFIC CLUB TO VIEW FAIR FILMS

Motion pictures of the Panama-Pacific International and Panama-California expositions at San Francisco and San Diego, respectively, are to be shown at the fifth annual meeting for the election of officers and dinner of the Traffic Club of New England on Dec. 4 at the Copley Plaza hotel.

Dr. Frederick Vining Fisher of the lecture bureau of the two expositions will show the pictures. Officers and directors will be chosen, according to the announcement of C. A. Anderson, secretary of the club.

JACKSON FRESHMEN ELECT

MEDFORD—The freshman class of Jackson College held its permanent election for the year today, as follows: Miss Jane S. Davies, president; Miss Katherine Eberhardt of Arlington, vice-president; Miss Madeline A. Perkins of Lynn, marshal; Gladys M. Semons of Manchester, Mass., secretary; Elizabeth T. Sargent, treasurer.

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PHI BETA KAPPA ANNOUNCES 30 NEW MEMBERS

Harvard Society Selects 22 Men
From Senior Class and Eight
From Junior Class—Most of
These Are From Massachusetts

Phi Beta Kappa Society at Harvard College has just announced its list of new members for this year. There are 22 members from the senior class and eight members from the junior class. Election to the society is on the basis of high academic standing and the difficulties of the courses pursued by those eligible to membership are taken into consideration.

Those elected are as follows:
1916—Francis Boyer of Gwynedd Valley, Pa.; Richard Cary Curtis of Boston; Robert Cutler of Brookline; Henry Epstein of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henry Ludwig Flood Kreger of Fairfield, Me.; Cloyd Laporte of St. Louis, Mo.; Kenneth Ballard Murdock of Chestnut Hill and Lawrence Dinkelspiel Steefel of Rochester, N. Y.

1915—Bancroft Beasley of Roxbury; Alexander Bern Bruce of Lawrence; Kenneth John Conant of Two Rivers, Wis.; Robert Campbell Cowan of West Somerville; Paul Perham Cram of Haverhill; Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, 3d, of Boston; Harold Gershon Files of Roxbury; Henry Gilman of Boston; James Humphrey Hustis, Jr., of Newton; Roland Jackson of Colorado Springs, Col.; Robert Francis Kelly of Jamaica Plain; Harold Marcel Levy of New Orleans, La.; William Moulton Marston of Cliftondale; Grant Palmer Penney of East Orange, N. J.; Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston; Gardiner Howland Shaw of Newton Center; Judson Arthur Smith of Hudson Falls, N. Y.; Roland Ryther Smith of Springfield; Herbert Evelyn Tucker of Norwood; Curtis Torrey Vaughn of San Antonio, Tex.; and Robert Leopold Wolf of Cleveland, O.

MISS LLEWELLYN GIVES BOHEMIAN SONG PROGRAM

JOHN KNOWLES PAINE HALL, Harvard University—Recital of Bohemian and Breton folk songs by Miss Louise Llewellyn, with Miss Corinne Harmon at the piano.

Equipped with a brilliant soprano voice and training in mimicry, Miss Llewellyn is able to make both the music and the action of folk songs have their effect with an audience. Her knowledge of the Slavic dialects spoken in the various parts of Bohemia gives her an advantage over the majority of folk lore illustrators, in that she can deal directly with the subject. On the program were soldier songs, wedding songs, love songs and other pieces representing the life of the people.

Miss Llewellyn appeared in costumes of the two countries on the music of which her repertoire is based. As a part of the Bohemian program she played dance tunes on the vielle, a sort of violin worked with crank and keys.

Recital in Wesleyan Hall

Harrison Potter of the faculty of the Fox-Buonamici school gave a piano recital in Wesleyan hall in Copley square Tuesday evening, giving the auditorium its first concert test. He won applause for playing works of Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, MacDowell, Scott and Liszt.

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AMUSEMENTS

PIANO RECITAL

BY MISS FLORA SHWAB

STEINERT HALL Tuesday Afternoon
Dec. 8, at 3
Reserved Seats—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50
Tickets are now on sale at the Hall (Ex. 1330)
FIRST CONCERT SINCE HER RETURN
FROM TRIUMPHANT EUROPEAN TOUR BY
MRS. H. H. A. BEACH
Assisted by Mme. Karola Frick, Soprano
and the Hoffmann String Quartet
STEINERT HALL Reserved Seats
Wednesday Aft., Dec. 16, at 3
\$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50
Tickets on sale at the hall (Ex. 1330)

First Appearance in Boston BY THE RUSSIAN PIANIST

STEINERT HALL HANS EBELL
Monday Afternoon, Dec. 7
Tickets for reserved seats
now on sale
\$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50

CONCERT OF CHAMBER MUSIC

by THE
Zoellner String Quartet

STEINERT HALL Tickets at the hall
THURSDAY, Dec. 3, at 8:15

JORDAN HALL

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 4, AT 3:30
RECITAL OF OLD FRENCH AND ENGLISH
FOLK SONGS IN COSTUME, BY MISS

LORAIN WYMAN

Orders for tickets may be sent to Mrs. S. B. FIELD, Hotel Nottingham, and will be filled prior to public sale.
Public sale opens at Symphony Hall, Friday, Nov. 27, 11:50, \$1.00 and 50c.

GILBERT HALL, TREMONT TEMPLE
Friday Evenings, Nov. 27 and Dec. 4
Two lectures upon

MODERN ECONOMIC and

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Followed by open discussion from the floor.
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Saturday, Nov. 28, 2 P. M.

Tickets, Wright & Ditson's and Horace Partridge Co., Boston; Geo. F. Nichols, Everett.

JORDAN HALL

FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 27, AT 8:15

LEE PATTISON

PIANO RECITAL

Tickets, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c; Symphony Hall.

JORDAN HALL

Monday Afternoon, Nov. 30 at 3

CARL FRIEDBERG Piano

Recital

Seats, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. Symphony Hall

FOOTBALL

(For Charity)

CARLISLE INDIANS VS. ALL STARS

Fenway Park, Sat. Nov. 28, 2 P. M.

Tickets \$1 and 50c. General Admission 50c. At Wright & Ditson's, Filene's and Herrick's

WAR REPORTS CRITICIZED BY DR. SVEN HEDIN

Swedish Traveler After Inquiry
Advises Neutral Nations to
Read Newspaper Accounts of
Conflict Intelligently

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The Morning Post says: Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish traveler and explorer, has paid a visit to Germany and to the German camps for the purpose of ascertaining at first hand the conditions obtaining there. Extracts from his account of the impressions he has gained are now published in the Neue Freie Presse, one of the leading Vienna newspapers.

In this report Dr. Hedin declares that he met no German officer who spoke harshly of the French; all German officers, he says, sincerely sympathize with "that great and beautiful country." No hatred against France is cherished in Germany, Dr. Hedin asserts, and he is convinced that Germany would have laid hands on no French village and would have permitted no shot to be fired over the French frontier if she had not been compelled to do this against her will.

Germany, he continues, has never asked anything more than to live at peace with her western neighbor, and the opinion he has formed is that France would have devoted the future to peaceable development but for the fact that she was driven by unscrupulous adventurers into the present catastrophe. Germany, he declares, will now probably create for herself by force a permanent feeling of security on the western frontier, and he asks if there is no patriotic Frenchman who dares to come forward, ere it is too late, and tell his countrymen the truth, which is that for the sake of her very existence France must offer the hand of peace to Germany.

Unfortunately, however, he adds, France permits herself to be egged on by so-called friends, and will not see that Germany, who is fighting for her existence, must continue the fight until the last drop of blood in her sons' veins is shed. Dr. Hedin is convinced that the struggle on the part of Germany's opponents, is hopeless, his grounds being that the last German war loan was raised with perfect ease, and that leading Germans have assured him that a similar sum can be raised, if need be, a second time.

After remarking that Germany has announced that she will not end the war until she has conquered on both fronts, the famous Swede, according to the Neue Freie Presse, writes: "I would advise the neutral nations to read the newspaper reports of the progress of the war critically and intelligently. Never, hitherto, has the world allowed itself to be overwhelmed by such a flood of lying reports. Germany is the object of the slander and of the systematic lying. One can hardly believe one's own eyes when one reads the news in the English newspapers. All Germanic states must now hold firmly together, for the issue of the war will decide the fate of the Germans for all time. Should Germany be crushed Sweden and Norway will be swept away and swallowed up by Russia."

"One would never have believed," he concludes, "that a highly-civilized people like the English would have allowed themselves to be systematically deceived for weeks and months by a lying press. No press ever sank so low as the English has done during these last few months. What will the English people think when they learn the truth? Has not the English press described the Germans as barbarians? The people of Goethe, of Schiller, and of Wagner barbarians? When, however, the English make a compact with Serbian regicides and Slav hordes, and summon the Japs to make war on a European country; when they trample under their feet the work of the Christian mission in Africa by carrying the European war on to African soil; when they import Hindus into Europe, and incite colored men against the white race, are they themselves not barbarians? The world's history has nothing to show that can compare with English policy today. The culture that mankind has been accumulating for centuries is now being demolished. France must bleed to death in order that England shall sustain no loss."

POWERS' RELATIVE FOOD PRODUCTION SEEN IN REPORT

WASHINGTON—An investigation as to various countries by the department of agriculture's bureau of statistics, made public Tuesday, indicates that England produces about 53 per cent of her food requirements, Belgium 57 per cent, Germany 88 per cent, France 92 per cent and Austria-Hungary 98 per cent.

Russia produces about 110 per cent, exporting about 10 per cent. Canada produces 23 per cent more than she consumes; Argentina produces 48 per cent more than she consumes, and the United States produces no more than she consumes, as exports and imports almost balance.

"The United Kingdom," says the report, "produces only 27 per cent of her requirements of edible grains, but 53 per cent of her meats, 62 per cent of her dairy products, 58 per cent of her poultry, more than 90 per cent of her vegetables and 21 per cent of her fruits. She is an exporter of fish products."

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- 9.50 Silk, Serge and Velvet Dresses 7.50
- 7.50 Silk and Serge Dresses 4.95
- 5.00 Silk and Serge Dresses 3.95
- 1.50 and 2.00 House Dresses—Of percale and gingham 95c

Millinery

Second Floor—Main Store

- 65.00 to 100.00 Imported Hats 20.00
- 40.00 to 60.00 Imported Hats 17.50
- 20.00 to 30.00 Dress Hats 12.00
- 10.00 to 15.00 Dress Hats 7.50
- 7.50 to 12.00 Tailored Hats—English felts and velours 3.50
- 7.50 to 10.00 Untrimmed Hats—Imported and domestic 3.50

Furs

Second Floor—Main Store

- 1—1,000.00 Broadtail and Kolinsky Cape Coat 500.00
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- 1—950.00 Caracul Cape—Calla lily collar of ermine and skunk 550.00
- 1—850.00 Fine Moire Caracul Coat—Fitch collar 450.00
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- 1—500.00 Fine Moire Caracul Fancy 250.00
- 1—350.00 Caracul Coat—Skunk trimmed 250.00
- 1—350.00 Caracul Coat—Plain 100.00
- 1—300.00 Hudson Seal Coat—Fancy cape style 200.00
- 1—350.00 Chinchilla Squirrel Wrap 150.00
- 1—350.00 Real Chinchilla Set—Large pillow muff and fancy scarf 250.00
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- 1—250.00 White Fox Set—Extra long scarf and large pillow muff 100.00
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- 2—150.00 Ermine and Scotch Mole Sets 100.00
- 1—150.00 Natural Stone Marten Muff—Trimmed tails and paws 75.00
- 1—125.00 Large Ermine Muff 85.00
- 1—175.00 Scotch Mole and Ermine Set 100.00
- 3—100.00 Pointed Fox and Velvet Fancy Sets 65.00
- 5—100.00 Large Scotch Mole and Ermine Fancy Muffs 45.00
- 3—85.00 Pointed Sitka Fox Scarfs 50.00
- 8—85.00 Black Fox Fancy Animal Scarfs 35.00

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- 45.00 to 50.00 Imported Motor and Tourist Coats—Excellent models and exclusive materials 35.00
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- 95.00 Semi-Dressy Coats and Wraps, mostly fur trimmed—15 only 58.50
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- 22.50 Stylish Models—Plain colors and checks 15.00
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- 12—45.00 Smart Velvet Suits—All colors 32.50
- 30—29.50 and 35.00 Broadcloth Diagonal and Mannish Serge Suits—Mostly all fur trimmed 18.50

Misses' Dresses

Third Floor—Main Store

- 3—150.00 to 200.00 Imported Dancing and Party Frocks 60.00
- 1—125.00 Premier Dansante Frock 50.00
- 1—85.00 Kendall Model—In blue serge, 35.00
- 6—45.00 Velvet and Satin Combination Dresses 22.50
- 10—29.50 Street Dresses—In all serge, 18.50
- 8—22.50 and 25.00 Street and Afternoon Dresses 15.00
- 23—18.50 Serge and Combination Satin and Serge Dresses 10.00

Silk Blouses

Second Floor—Main Store

- 19.75 Dressy Embroidered Chiffon Waists 14.75
- 15.00 Chiffon and Crepe de Chine Waists 10.75
- 13.50 Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists 7.95
- 6.95 Embroidered Crepe de Chine Waists 5.95
- 7.50 to 12.50 Odd Lot of Sample Waists 5.00
- 5.00 Crepe de Chine and Chiffon Blouses, 3.95
- 3.95 Lace and Net Waists—Ribbon trimmed 3.00

Lingerie Waists

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- 3.95 to 5.00 Waists—Of batiste, voile and crepe, at 2.95
- 1.50 and 2.00 Waists—About 12 splendid new models to choose from 1.00
- 2.00 and 2.95 Waists—Embroidered voile, Venise medallions, Cluny and embroidery trimmed, at 1.50
- 3.00 Waists—In fine voile, daintily embroidered, at 2.00
- 18.00 to 25.00 French Hand Made Blouses—Hand embroidered, at 14.75
- 12.00 to 15.00 French Hand Made Blouses—In voile and batiste, at 8.50

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- 10.00 to 12.50 Coats—Manufacturers' samples in plaids and plain colors 5.95
- 12.50 Cheviot, Corduroy and Chinchilla Coats 7.50
- 12.50 Pebble Cheviot Coats—Lined throughout 8.75
- 15.00 to 18.50 Cheviot and Zibeline and Plaid Coats—Variety of styles 10.00
- 8.75 to 12.50 School and Afternoon Dresses—Many samples, 8 to 16 years 5.95
- 5.00 Colored Serges and Black Convent Dresses 3.95
- 15.00 to 18.50 Serge and Plaid Dresses—School and afternoon wear 10.00
- 10.00 to 12.50 Shepherd Check and Plain Serge School Dresses 6.75
- 1.00 to 1.50 Tub Dresses—In percale and gingham 75c

Women's Suits

Second Floor—Main Store

- 1—295.00 Original Bernard Model—In green gabardine; fur collar 95.00
- 1—295.00 Original Bernard Model—In black velvet; fur collar 95.00
- 3—250.00 Original Model Suits—From Bradley's of London 95.00
- 5—150.00 Velvet and Cloth Suits—High-grade reproductions and show pieces 65.00
- 5—100.00 Imported Suits—Original Bernard Models 50.00
- 16—75.00 Short Fur Trimmed Suits—In Roman stripe and plain cloths 50.00
- 31—65.00 Mostly Fur Trimmed, Cheviot, Broadcloth and Gabardine Suits 40.00
- 83—40.00 and 45.00 Tailored Suits—In worsteds, gabardines, broadcloth and velours 30.00
- 35—35.00 New Broadcloth Suits—Short coats and fur trimmed 25.00
- 20—25.00 Tailored Suits—In serges and pencil stripe chevots 15.00

Women's Skirts

Second Floor—Main Store

- 5.00 and 5.75 Blue and Green Check, Black and Navy Poplin and Serge Skirts 3.95
- 8.75 Black and Navy Men's Wear Serge Skirts—Tunic model with pockets 5.00
- 10.75 and 12.50 Black and Navy Straight Line and Tunic Model Dress Skirts 7.50
- 10.00 New Broadcloth Circular Dress Skirts—Self button trimmed 7.50
- 18.50 and 20.00 Black Silk Dress Skirts—Odd styles and materials 10.75

Women's Sweaters

Second Floor—Main Store

- 20.00 Fine Angora Sweaters—V neck 12.75
- 12.50 and 13.50 Shetland Sweaters—White and heather mixtures 6.95
- 10.00 Shetland Sweaters—In all shades 3.50
- 6.95 Silk Crepe Shoulder Scarfs 4.95

In addition to the above there are equally attractive reductions in
Misses' Shoes, Millinery, Hosiery, Corsets, Underwear and Gloves

In the Boys' and Youths' Section are equally attractive reductions in
Overcoats, Mackinaws, Suits, Knit Underwear, Hosiery, Furnishings, Shoes,
Hats and Gloves

FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

Length of Time Needed for Cooking of Vegetables

In cooking vegetables it is important to salt, butter and pepper them to taste after boiling. The following table is given as a guide as to the time vegetables should be cooked, although there may be some difference in the time required, according to how hard they are permitted to boil and the difference in the size of some vegetables, as potatoes or onions:

Asparagus from 15 to 20 minutes; string beans, 2 hours; young beets, 45 to 60 minutes; cabbage, 30 to 45; carrots, 45 to 60; cauliflower, 30 to 45; celery, 30 to 45; green corn, 5 to 8; macaroni, 20 to 30; onions, 30 to 40; oyster plant, 30 to 60; parsnips, 30 to 45; peas, 15 to 20; potatoes, 20 to 30; spinach, 20 to 30; squash, 20 to 30; tomatoes, 15 to 20; turnips, 30 to 45.

Colored Organdie

Much of the new organdie neckwear is not all white. There are Roman striped corners on some of the collars and cuffs, of bright, printed colors—stripes half an inch wide. Then there is much striping of black on collars and vests of organdie, says the New York Times. Some of the newest things, too, are embroidered in oriental designs with red and green and other colors.

Egyptian Fobs Worn

Massive fobs in Egyptian style are being shown for women's use. Some, says the Cincinnati Times Star, are made of grosgrain ribbon mounted with Egyptian figures in imitation ivory and gilt; others are of metal set with cameo medallions, imitation ivory figures and the like.

Advance View of What Women Will Wear in Spring

Although the average woman has not thought about her spring sewing; about the white fabrics, the organdies, voiles and lawns, the linens and piques, commercial buyers of these goods have been busy for some time that they may put these materials on the counters as soon as the holiday rush is over. Always endeavoring to anticipate the wants of the public, many of them ordered months ago these goods for next summer's wear, and as soon as the counters are cleared of the Christmas goods the thin dainty materials will take their place, and women will begin to plan their wardrobes. Through a little advance information it is learned that many of the old favorites will reappear and with them some new ones or old ones in modified form. Voiles and crepes, which have come to be looked upon as staples, are shown in a great

variety of novelties that will appear almost as new materials.

Every season the cry goes up that voile is out, but it reappears the next season as strong as ever. It is too pretty and practical for women to let go of it and those who have had one dress of it and learned how easily it is taken care of are sure to want another. It is almost as easy to iron as crepe, which needs no ironing at all, except that in waists and dresses a little pressing is sometimes required for hems or trimmings. One housekeeper says she is careful to shake voile well when it is hung on the line and not to wrinkle it when it is taken from the line and put

into the basket, then it may be ironed without sprinkling and comes out nicely with very little work. Striped effects, printed voiles, small embroidered designs and corded effects are among the novelties in voiles.

Organdies, it is said, will reappear in the same kind of weave, but heavier than they have been before. This beautiful material has always been greatly admired, but because of its lack of durability it has never been so popular as it would otherwise have been.

Heavy cotton materials, such as pique, galatea and cordeline, will be used for suits, taking the place for a time of the once popular linen suits.

Braid Around the Bottom Will Protect Skirt

Constant rubbing of the hems of the skirts against the shoes is responsible to a great extent for the apparently poor wearing of silks. With the narrow skirts, the material has to be stronger than thin silk to stand the strain.

So many complaints are made by customers in the stores about the silk breaking around the bottom of the skirts that it has been recommended that in making the skirts the hems be lined, which would do much toward protecting them.

By another season, if all predictions come true, the skirts will be wider, and there will not be so much strain on the hems, but the economical woman always protects the bottom of the skirt in every way which fashion will permit. In some seasons it is by the addition of a dust ruffle or a plain bias piece of silk fastened on the inside of the skirt against the hem, which can be removed when it becomes worn.

Whatever the style may be, a wide skirt braid can be used (unless the silk is so thin that it would show through); placed flat against the material, it would never show that it was on, but be a remarkable protection. Although there are many tailors and dressmakers who do not use it, there are many women who do not consider a skirt completed

Buttonhole Stitch on Net

A touch of handwork upon net ruffling is distinctive. The objection to embroidery net is that the wrong side usually displays all rough defects, and stray threads may be seen through its sheerness on the right side. But with buttonholing the wrong side may be made to look quite as neat as the right side, says the Philadelphia Telegraph. The net may be edged with buttonholing of any color that is desired. Buttonhole-edge it, with silk or mercerized cotton.

Woodwork Kept White

There are thousands of white kitchens, writes a contributor to Los Angeles Express. We are all creatures of habit. If every woman who works in a white kitchen would form the habit of always taking hold of the knobs to the doors and the latches to the cupboards, thousands of hours spent in wiping off woodwork would be saved for something better.

Motorist Uses Fireless Cooker on Tours

An Ohio man who motors frequently to his country place, a drive of 50 miles, has found a convenient use for a fireless cooker, says Popular Mechanics. Before leaving town, the day's supply of food is placed in the device, which in turn is set in the car. It occupies little room and may be used as an extra seat if required. Upon arriving at his destination, the meal which has been cooked en route is ready to be served. In order to make the box comfortable as a seat, a cushion was made to fit tightly over its top.

Cooking Recipes

VEGETABLE CUTLETS

Boil separately until tender a half-dozen carrots, a turnip and an onion. Mash thoroughly and mix with a cupful of cooked lentils (dried peas will do) drained perfectly dry. Season with minced parsley, salt and pepper, and a beaten egg and bread-crumbs to bind together. Form into balls or croquettes, dip into beaten egg, roll in fine crumbs and fry in deep fat. Garnish with parsley and serve hot. A little curry powder may be added to the seasoning if desired.

BAKED MACARONI

This is both "filling" and appetizing. Put a layer of the cooked macaroni in the bottom of a buttered baking-dish, covered with a layer of tomato, fresh or canned, season with salt and pepper, add a layer of grated cheese with lumps of butter, a little grated onion and a green pepper chopped fine, and if desired any shreds of left-over cold meats. Add another layer of macaroni, and so continue to the top, having the top layer of the grated cheese. Bake until hot, bubbly and steaming at the top. This is a rather heavy dinner dish.

SQUASH FRITTERS

To two cups of mashed dry winter squash add one cupful of milk, two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper and one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat well and drop by spoonfuls into hot butter or cooking-oil and fry. Try this inexpensive but delicious dish. This will serve at least four persons.—Delineator.

"Forks" and "Quirks"

When one speaks of "forks" the hearer at once thinks of the silver forks used in the dining room; but there is another kind of fork not thought of by the average person, when the word is spoken. The woman of fashion carries several to the afternoon or evening function which she attends; whether she rides or walks, goes on a shopping expedition or travels across the continent, she carries at least a dozen forks. The saleswoman in the store, the buyer or manufacturer, if their line of goods was gloves would know that the narrow pieces of leather bordering the inside of the fingers are called "forks" or "fourchettes."

The small gussets often set in the base of the fingers in the palm side have a special name, the "quirks."

Grilled Sardines

Grilling is best suited to small fish, says the Washington Herald. All the white fish should be rolled in flour and oil or clarified butter. Place on a grid under a very hot fire. Have grid very hot before placing fish. Sardines may be grilled as they are taken from the oil. Any of the favored fish sauces may be used.



What is Pure Vanilla?
The Pure Food Law says "Vanilla" extract made from cuts, culls, or the rank Tahiti beans may be labeled "Pure." That may be "purity" according to law, but is it the kind you want?

Burnett's VANILLA

Burnett's is made from the finest ripe Mexican vanilla beans—the choicest the world produces. Long and careful aging gives it a matchless delicacy of flavor.

115 New Dessert Recipes free if you mention your grocer's name.

JOSEPH BURNETT CO.
Dept. F, 84 India St., Boston, Mass.

CHAVEZ SALAD DRESSINGS
Home-made style MAYONNAISE and TARTAR SAUCE.
In glass—2 sizes, 25c and 50c.
All food stores.
ROOT-KNIGHT CO., Inc.
87 E. 23rd Street, New York

FLOWERS
Delivered Anywhere in U. S. at a Few Hours' Notice

Special Xmas Offer
A wooden toy duck & its high on wheels—it moves its neck and bill and "quacks"; mailed anywhere in U. S. on receipt of 35c. A post card will bring you copy of our Portfolio of selections from our stocks of beautiful and useful Japanese Novelties. M. FURUYA CO., Seattle, Wash.

Franklin Mills Flour
Is often imitated and in order to get the original and genuine Franklin Mills, you should ask for it by name and not accept any other that may be claimed to be "just as good as Franklin." Write for our booklet of recipes.
Franklin Mills Co., 181 State St., Boston

Tru-Glo-Cream
Fragrant, Vanishing, Greaseless. (Used daily) cleanses the skin and produces a "tragic" complexion after shaving. 50 and 80 ct. per lb. by mail. Crum & Co., 704 Second Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Head of the Housewives League Tells of Its Growth

Within a few weeks the Housewives League, now numbering more than 750,000, and probably almost a million members, will open commodious national headquarters in New York, says the Times of that city, especially representing the added impulses which seem likely to tend toward the solution of more than one economic problem of the times and likely to have important influence upon fundamental social puzzles.

Further, when next summer comes the Housewives League's own pier, at Atlantic City, another new enterprise, will become, it is believed, a rallying place for women from all parts of the nation.

"Three years ago," said Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the organization, "the league began as a group of seven women. It has become the greatest women's organization ever dreamed of. It has developed into a vast economic movement, amounting almost to a crusade."

"It seems to be becoming a link between the past, of individual and generally self-sufficient homes, and the future, when homemaking and housekeeping will be done entirely by wholesale."

"Women had been ejected from their natural sphere of activity by economic progression. Food production had been taken out of the individual garden spot and pasture and kitchen, where it had been carried on in the past, and transferred gradually into the wholesale manufacturing plant—the packing house, the great bakery, the cannery."

"Many other tasks which once had been 'housework' had similarly evolved. Weaving had gone from the household loom into the mill. Dressmaking had vanished from the family sewing room and had been entrusted to the shop modistes and ready-made-garment manufacturers."

"In other words, most of the work which women had been doing had been taken from them and they had accepted more or less gratefully their release from responsibility as to its excellence. What had been left in the home had been relegated principally to helpers called 'servants.'"

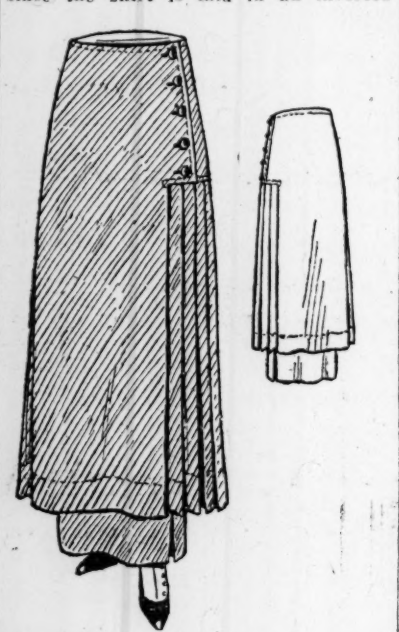
"It had at last become apparent, however, that the nation was the loser through all this. Even supervision had relaxed. By no means all the sources of supply were unworthy, but many of them were, and the new housewife who had developed during the transition period was inefficient and unable to cope at all with the new conditions."

"Now realization of all this has come. I regard the vast growth of the Housewives League as a manifestation of this rather than as the cause of it."

"It has been the growth of a new conception of woman's duty as a housekeeper which has built the Housewives League, and it is spreading with immense

TUNIC HAVING A PLAITED PANEL

This tunic with the plaited panel is one of the newest. It is smart in its lines, it is becoming to most figures and, since the skirt is laid in an inverted



plait at each seam, it provides comfortable fulness while it retains fashionable lines.

Here gabardine is used throughout, but this is essentially a season of combinations and a handsome and fashionable effect could be obtained by making the skirt or lower portion of the skirt of satin or any similar material that contrasts well with the tunic.

The finish may be made at either the high or the natural waist line.

The plaited panels are separate from the tunic itself and joined to it; therefore if liked, they as well as the skirt can be of a contrasting material, and that feature is an especially good one in view of the many gowns that will require renovating this season.

For the medium size, the skirt will require 2½ yards of lining material 36 inches wide, with 1 yard 27 or ¾ yard

36 or 44 or 50 for facing; the tunic 4 yards 27 or 36, ¾ yards 44 or 50 inches wide. The width of the skirt is 1 yard and 32 inches before plaits are laid.

The pattern of the skirt (8463) is cut in sizes from 24 to 30 inches waist measure. It can be bought at any May Mantion agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

When a woman asks a salesman to send goods to her home on approval she is asking more of a favor than she sometimes realizes, especially when it is merchandise that is perishable and requires careful handling. Because this has become the custom of stores as a courtesy to customers, the favor bestowed is none the less, nor because there is the opportunity of making a sale which might otherwise be had, detracts none from the advantage it is to the customer to be granted the courtesy. When much of the merchandise is seen in the home away from the confusion of the quantities of similar goods with which it is surrounded in the stores it often takes on an added attractiveness and one who may have been undecided in the store may find it just what she wants.

Then there is another side. When the customer has the merchandise in her home it may not suit her, or for any number of reasons she may not want to keep it; possibly she may decide that she cannot put the money into it, her family may not like the goods, she may

see something in another store she likes better, which is cheaper, or for some reason she decides to buy instead. Then there is nothing to do but to return that which was sent on approval. True, the store took this risk when it sent it out in that way, and she had the right to return it, but the woman who appreciates a favor done for her will, according to the standpoint of the store, return it in as good condition as she received it. There are those who would take the best possible care of a borrowed book who do not think of giving the stores' merchandise which they borrow the same consideration.

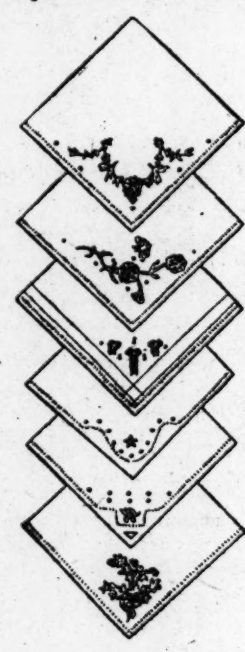
A store executive said recently that the lack of care often exhibited in the handling of goods sent on approval was surprising. One case was cited of an expensive chiffon waist which had been rolled into a bundle small enough to tuck into a handbag. This and most of the similar cases are undoubtedly the result of thoughtlessness, the customer not realizing the expense it is to the store, or not knowing that the garment would have to be sold at a low price because

of the damage that was done to it. Every time a customer damages the merchandise she has sent home on approval she adds to the overhead expenses of which she must pay her share in the next article she purchases, for every business man or woman will recognize these constant losses must be made up by some one or the stores would have to go out of business, and there is but one to pay it—the customer.

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Again Our Handkerchief Ships Come In

WHEN the war began we hastily scoured Europe to be sure of our Christmas shipments, and recent steamers have brought in the last of the collection. We now have as ample quantities and as bewildering a variety as ever.



From Madeira—Exquisite hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs of sheer linen with the characteristic and unique scalloped edge and eyelet work, at 25c to \$2.00 each.

From France—Handkerchiefs daintily trimmed with real laces and fine embroideries, at 50c to \$1.00 each.

From Armenia—Beautiful, delicate Handkerchiefs with self-lace edges, at 50c to \$1.50 each. Some of these also show hand-embroidered initials in the corner.

From Switzerland—A collection of very attractive hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs in a wide range of designs, at 50c to \$2.50.

From Ireland came the great bulk of the plain, practical everyday Handkerchiefs, with initials, lace trimmed and embroidery. Most of the Men's Handkerchiefs are Irish, and it is astonishing how many variations there are at 25c, 40c and 50c each.



Reg. Trade Mark

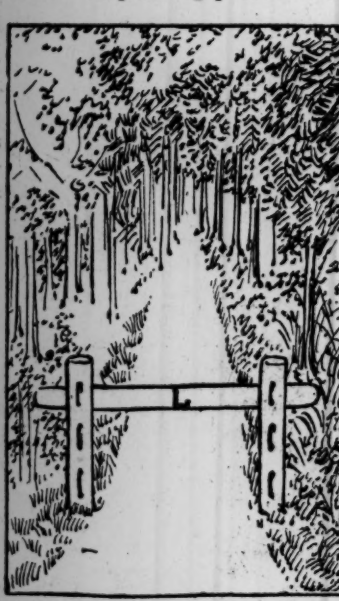
Illustrated booklet free on request. Mail orders receive our prompt attention.

James McCutcheon & Co.,
Fifth Ave., 34th and 33d Sts., N. Y.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Daily Puzzle

Answer to preceding puzzle—Fort.



What receptacle?

About Secret Stairs

In one of the old coast towns of New England, the city of peace—for Salem means peace—stands a house which is called Nathaniel Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables." One of the most interesting things about it is described by a writer in the Craftsman, who says that the person who guides the visitor about the house suddenly leads him into a dark passage, whispers "I'll meet you at the top of the house," and then vanishes. You are left alone in the dark. You stumble around and find a flight of stairs, almost perpendicular—rough-

Use any of your favorite recipes for Biscuits, Cake or Pastry with

White Puff Flour

but use ½ less shortening, and you will get better results.

Ask your grocer for White Puff Flour.
WM. S. HILLS CO., BOSTON

CONGRESS MAY ENACT LAW ON RURAL CREDITS

Revival of Discussion on Subject at Meeting of Grange Men Leads to Belief That Action May Be Taken at Short Session

Special to the Monitor from its Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON—A meeting of grange officials in Washington this week has revived discussion of agricultural credits and the possibility of enacting a rural credits law at the short session of Congress. The executive council of the conference of progressive state granges is in session from Monday to Friday in an effort to coordinate rural interests in support of some one plan of legislation. Representatives of farm organizations, editors of farm publications and others interested are present, and members of Congress are explaining the various plans that are being urged.

Federal aid is the paramount issue that has divided Congress and prevented legislation thus far. Opposed to direct federal aid in extending loans to farmers are President Wilson and the special commission who made a detailed study of rural credits in Europe; the Moss-Fletcher bill embodies the commission's recommendations. Favoring federal aid is the Bulkley-Hollis joint subcommittee of the Senate and House banking and currency committees to whom the rural credits question was referred for investigation last session.

Varying Degrees of Support

The "federal aiders," as they have been called, vary in their professions, from conservatives like Representative Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, who merely want the government indirectly to lend confidence to the rural credits system in order to gain public confidence for the bonds at the start, to radicals like Representative J. W. Ragsdale of South Carolina who want the government to loan treasury funds directly to the farmers at a low rate of interest. The radicals forced a compromise in the subcommittee with the result that the Hollis-Bulkley bill reported out had in it too much federal aid to suit the President and administration leaders and the whole subject was dropped indefinitely. There is little doubt that if the subcommittee had reported a conservative bill it might have passed last session.

As it is the President has pointed to the fact that there is a large measure of rural credit provision in the new federal reserve law and that the demand for separate legislation is not now so pressing as before, intimating that for the time being, at least, rural credits legislation will not be considered in Congress as an administration matter.

Plan Will Be Pushed

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, however, chairman of the commission that went to Europe, says that this legislation will be taken up at the winter session. Any attempt to defeat it by delay may succeed, he admits, owing to the shortness of the session, but the plan is to press it. Nevertheless the prevalent opinion among those in close touch with the legislative situation is that the possibility of action on these bills at the coming session is remote.

It has been noted that the Fletcher commission, appointed to study rural credits and agricultural cooperative organizations in European countries, completed its work just in time to secure invaluable data. Their comprehensive first-hand observation of European systems was made last year, when those systems were operating normally. The war has affected rural credit conditions in Europe so that it might have been years before as satisfactory a study could have been made, had it been deferred another year. The commission has incorporated its conclusions in a large volume which financial authorities say is of almost inestimable value. With this information it is possible that the United States will develop a rural credit system to be used by reconstructed Europe as a model.

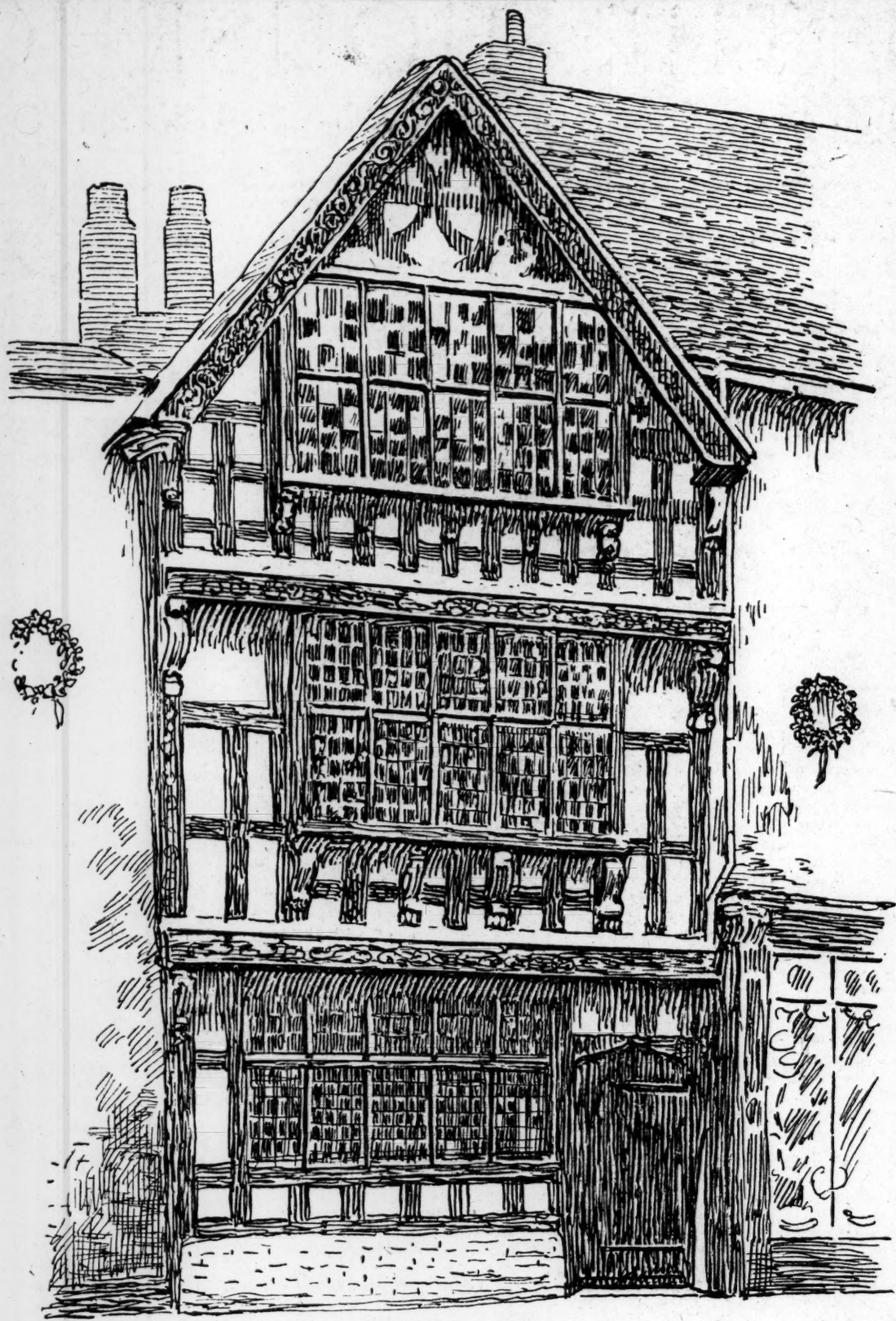
Personnel of Commission

On this commission were Senators Fletcher and Gore, Representative Moss of Indiana, Col. Harvie Jordan of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. John Lee Coulter of the census bureau, Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield of Massachusetts Agricultural College and Dr. Clarence J. Owens, director of the Southern Commercial Congress.

Direct federal loans to farmers were opposed by Representative Bulkley, speaking to the grange officials. "While I favor indirect federal aid and think such aid is essential at the inception of a rural credits system to give it public confidence," he said, "I am against the direct loan system. It is full of political dangers. Politics might enter in to favor one section more than another in the placing of loans. Furthermore politics might make the system economically unsound by fixing interest rates lower than the market value of money. There is not a majority in Congress that would favor direct federal loans and there is no prospect of such a majority in the next Congress. It is not practicable at this time at least.

Favors Federal Backing

"But I believe some federal indorsement is essential to the system's success, at least at the start. A private financial institution gains public confidence only through long standing, but with government support the system would get that confidence from the beginning. Unless the public has confidence there will be no market for the loans. It is significant that in no country has a system for small loans to



(Specially drawn for the Monitor)

John Harvard house at Stratford-on-Avon, owned by United States government

JOHN HARVARD'S EARLY HOME IN PURITAN CENTER

Founder of Great University in America Was a Bachelor and Master of Emmanuel College of England

small farmers, with amortization provision, succeeded without state aid, usually through direct loans, guaranty of bonds or government purchase of bonds. As was the case in Egypt a private system was a success loaning large amounts to farmers operating on a large scale, but Egypt had to start a government system to meet the needs of the small farmer, and it is the small farmer that we want to help in this country."

Both the Moss-Fletcher and Bulkley-Hollis plans are American adaptations of European systems, the German Land-schaften being the model. They would divide the country into districts, similar to the federal reserve districts, with a federal land bank in each district. The land banks would deal with local credit associations loaning money to individual farmers.

The chief purposes of the system are to provide the small farmer with small loans for long periods, to be paid back on the amortization plan in annual payments, and to reduce interest rates by eliminating brokers' charges. Today when a farmer wants to borrow money he mortgages his farm and a broker finds a buyer for the mortgage, the investor taking as security the mortgage on a specific piece of property. Under the rural credit plan the mortgage is held by the land bank, the investor buying not a specific mortgage but a land bank bond or debenture secured by all the assets of the bank.

GERMANY'S FUND FOR AID INCREASES

NEW YORK—Contributions for the German Red Cross received through the New York delegates of the Central Association of the German Red Cross Societies total \$576,671, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, official representative of the organization here.

"This amount," says Dr. Dernburg, "does not include very considerable sums sent through other channels or collected by other German societies." He thinks the total amount is at least twice that given above. Chicago has contributed \$154,127, Baltimore \$101,535, San Francisco \$55,000, and Boston \$11,000.

NEW FILTERS TO BE READY SOON

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Four new filters, under construction at the city filtration plant, have been connected with the large pipe line that carries off water with which the filter beds are washed, reports the Journal. Controlling equipment for the new units which will increase the daily capacity of the plant from about 45,000,000 to 60,000,000 gallons, W. N. Jones, construction engineer, said, will arrive soon and the new filters will be ready for operation about Jan. 1.

the chapel of St. Saviours church, Southwark, London, Ambassador Joseph Choate being the donor and orator of the occasion. In 1828, alumni of Harvard College reared a monument in Charlestown to tell passersby that the university's patron had honored that city with his presence and his ministrations. Edward Everett, when this Charlestown monument was erected, said that John Harvard was the first colonial American "to perceive with a prophet's foresight and promote with princely liberality, considering his means, that connection between private munificence and public education which, well understood and pursued by others, has given New England no small proportion of her name and praise in the land."

At the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Harvard University, Mandell Creighton, the historian and bishop, represented Emmanuel College, from which John Harvard came forth. He said: "To me, the solitary figure of the unknown scholar from whom you take your name has a special significance through its very indistinctness. To some it is given to work out their ideas through a long course of intellectual production or public service; others can only express themselves in some one decisive act. We know enough of John Harvard's character to justify your admiration; we know that he was devoted to the spread of learning and the promotion of the public welfare. His munificence was applied to further the object of popular aspiration. What the scanty revenues of the country could scarcely compass was accomplished by the example which his hopefulness set forth. He was at once a scholar, a statesman, a philanthropist."

He learned a lesson beyond what his teachers could impart; his fine sense caught the spirit of the institution which had inspired, his intellectual life and with the strength of that spirit he could inspire others."

TURKEY BARS OUT ALL CODE CABLES

NEW YORK—The Turkish government has notified the cable companies that messages from or to belligerent countries will not be admitted to Turkey either terminally or in transit, according to an announcement made here Tuesday by the Commercial Cable Company.

Further, representatives of neutral powers in Turkey will not be permitted to exchange telegrams in code or cipher with their home offices or with the representatives of other neutral powers.

CITY AWARDED NEW ARMORY

TOLEDO, O.—Spencerville has been awarded a new \$20,000 armory, says a report in the Blade. The building will be modeled after the present Ottawa armory, and will be three stories high with a drill floor of 50 by 85 feet on the first floor, officers' quarters, auditorium and locker rooms on the second floor and

COLORADO ASKS POSTPONING OF MINES INQUIRY

Governor and Governor-Elect Join in Request to President to Defer Sitting of Federal Board Scheduled for Dec. 1

DENVER—Gov. E. M. Ammons, Democrat, and Gov.-Elect George R. Carlson, Republican, joined in a request Tuesday that the proposed investigation of the federal industrial commission into the Colorado coal miners' strike be postponed. The telegram to President Wilson and Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the commission, stating the request, follows:

"We have had within the last year more than a score of investigations of industrial conditions in our coal fields, including one by a special congressional committee and others by the federal bureau of labor. We seriously question whether an investigation at this time can bring out any new information."

"The entrance into Colorado of your estimable body at about the time of the withdrawal of the federal troops and at approximately the date fixed for the present administration to retire and the incoming administration to take up its new duties might greatly embarrass us in the administration of our program of government and the hearings conducted by your committee might serve to inflame passions and endanger the policy maintained by the troops in the past."

"We therefore respectfully request and urge that the date of your proposed investigation be postponed."

The date on which the inquiry by the industrial relations commission is to open has been fixed for Dec. 1.

EFFORTS TO AID NEGRO PRAISED BY THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Wilson Compliments Society in the South That Is Trying to Improve Conditions

HAMPTON, Va.—The following letter from President Wilson to Robert R. Morton, the commandant of cadets at Hampton Institute, and president of the Negro Organization Society, has been given out by the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute.

"I have been much interested in the accounts I have heard of the work you are attempting to do through the instrumentality of the Negro Organization Society and feel that you are to be especially congratulated on the deep interest which has been manifested by the white people of Virginia and the South in the plans now maturing for the betterment of conditions among the negroes."

"I think one of the happiest circumstances of recent times is this cooperation between the white people and the negroes in the South in intelligent efforts to advance the economic success and comfort of the negroes and put them in a position where they can work out their own fortunes with success and self-respect."

"I wish I might attend the meeting at Norfolk in person, in order to express my interest and sympathy, but I cannot, and I hope you will feel at liberty to read this letter to the meeting."

ARMY AND NAVY

Army Orders

WASHINGTON—C. A. C. transfers: Capt. A. L. Keesling, 94 to 100; L. T. Waldron, 180 to 93, and J. L. Long, 93 to 34.

2d Lts. A. W. Ford, C. A. C., 4 Co. to unassigned and duty on staff of comd. officer C. D. of Baltimore; L. A. French, C. A. C., 136 Co., to comd. officer C. D. Delaware, for assignment to a company; R. H. Willis, Jr., 6 Inf., detailed in aviation section S. C., with rank of 1st Lt., and to San Diego, Cal., for duty; M. P. Bestal, 12 Inf., to Letterman Hosp., San Francisco.

Capt. G. Johnson, 11 Cav., to Governors Island, N. Y., report to Maj. Gen. L. Wood for appointment and duty as aid de camp on his staff.

Orders Oct. 31, directing Chaplain J. L. Maddox, 17 Inf., to report on or about Nov. 30 to comd. officer, Ft. Myer, Va., amended to direct him to report on duty specified to comd. officer, Ft. Jay, N. Y., temp. duty for 5 days, then to El Paso, Texas, for duty with 16 Inf.

Leaves: Col. E. P. Andrus, 3 days; Capt. F. W. Hersher, 1 day, and 2d Lt. I. A. Rader, 23 Inf., 10 days' extn.

Navv Orders

Capt. C. W. Dyson, detached inspector of machinery, works, New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, N. J., to bureau steam engineering, navy department.

Lieut. R. P. Scudder, detached the Vermont, to the Olympia.

Lieut. Commander J. J. Hannigan, detached navy yard, Norfolk, Va., Dec. 3, to the Olympia as executive officer.

Lieut. (junior grade) E. D. McCormick, retired, placed on retired list from Dec. 18, 1914; detached the Maine, to Rome.

Movements of Naval Vessels

Dixie, Michigan, at Lynnhaven bay. Sterrett, at Whitestone Landing. Smith, at Gravesend bay. Monaghan, at Tompkinsville. Rhode Island, at Tampico. Wilmington, Swatow to Hong Kong. Saratoga, at Manila. West Virginia, La Paz to Mazatlan. Albany, La Paz to San Diego.

CHAPTER MASONS ELECT

A new line of officers assumed their stations in Winthrop chapter, Royal Arch Masons, as the result of the election last night. William F. Stover retires from the chair. Harry M. Jones is high priest.



CHAPTER FIFTEEN

A Story of Fashionable Millinery

Style and Quality were among the first essentials we thought of, when plans were made to introduce a group of merchandise to be known hereafter as the:

"Gilt Crest"

We have every reason to believe that nowhere can Millinery of such exceptionally good style and of such fine quality be found as we now introduce, in our showing of Women's

Dress Hats

("Gilt Crest")

\$7.50

Copies of the newest models in beautiful black velvet, smartly trimmed with Ostrich feathers, bands, fancies and pretty novelty effects. In all this season's most popular colors. An entirely distinctive model from hats sold elsewhere. Ask to see these new and pretty conceptions.

Send us your name and address for the "Gilt Crest" Book (illustrated)

Gilchrist Company

Washington and Winter Streets, Boston, Mass.



1865

1914

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STRICTLY RELIABLE FURS

Exclusive Designs in all Fashionable Furs for Fall and Winter Wear

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See the New Semi-Indirect

Evenlite and Alabaster Bowls BEAUTIFUL AND PRACTICAL

Send for Catalogs

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181 FRANKLIN, cor. CONGRESS ST. BOSTON

PANAMA PASSES ANTI-ALIEN LAW

PANAMA—The National Assembly Tuesday passed a law which virtually places in the hands of the President power to expel all foreigners from Panama.

The law declares that the President may expel within 24 hours any foreigner who has become obnoxious, without giving him a trial. It also prohibits foreigners taking part in politics and from writing articles against the political party in power.

FUND LEFT TO AMHERST COLLEGE

The sum of \$2000 is left to the trustees of Amherst College, the income to be used as a prize to the senior who has made the greatest improvement both as a man and as a scholar during his college course. It is given under the will of Charles B. Travis, a teacher at the English high school in this city, filed yesterday in the probate office. The testator makes this bequest in memory of a prize awarded him when a senior at Amherst in 1864.

Temperature Right Day and Night

Have exactly the degree of warmth you want during the day; indicate at bedtime the temperature for the night and secure automatically at the "getting up hour" a change to warmer temperature.

"MINNEAPOLIS" HEAT REGULATOR With Time Attachment Not only maintains even temperatures but does away with all guess work and constant attention to dampers. Saves fuel.

Model equipped with square clock gives an 8 day service of both time and morning change with one winding. Used with any heating plant. Sold, installed and guaranteed by the heating trade everywhere. Write for booklet. MINNEAPOLIS HEAT REGULATOR CO. 5774 Fourth Avenue So. Minneapolis, Minn. 176 Federal St. Boston

The LAVENDER and OLD LACE CALENDAR

Quotations from well known authors

STENTON, NOTED MANSION, BUILT BY JAS. LOGAN

Fine Old Country Seat Kept Up at Philadelphia, Place Where Distinguished People Came, Recalls Statesman-Scholar

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—"Stenton," in Germantown, sung of in the verses of Deborah Morris Logan, wife of the grandson of James Logan, is one of the earliest and most pretentious of the country seats of the Philadelphia neighborhood. It was built by James Logan in 1728.

This estate originally comprised 500 acres, but is now a park of some six acres, surrounded by rows of the little brick houses which Philadelphia is widely known. It is located near the Wayne Junction station of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad. The Wyngohocking creek once ran through the grounds, but is now conducted beneath the surface. The house is built of brick with black headers and covers a ground space of 55x42 feet, with separate range of servant quarters, kitchens and greenhouses extending 110 feet further. The doorway is reached by three curious circular stone steps clamped together with iron bands.

The doorway opens into a great hall, paved with brick and wainscotted to the ceiling in white, with an open fireplace on the right. To the left is the dining-room, also wainscotted, with cupboard for china. The fireplace in this room has blue tiles and an iron fireback ornamented with the initials of the founder, "J. L. 1728."

On the right is the south parlor, also paneled, with a fireplace surrounded with pink tiles. A stately double staircase ascends beyond an archway in the rear. On the threshold of a little breakfast room to the left of the staircase is a trap door, leading to an underground passage to the barn. In the hallway stands an iron chest for silver, having 14 tumblers to the lock. Over it are wooden pegs for hats. On the right, in a rear room, is a large closet with a sliding top, where a person might be concealed to listen to conversation in the hall. The whole house is filled with quaint nooks and corners, subjects for many strange legends.

Library Attractive Room

On the second floor is the library, the most attractive room in the place, extending across the whole front of the house. This once contained the finest collection of books of any private library in colonial America. The collection was presented to the city of Philadelphia by James Logan. Here the illustrious book-loving statesman and scholar spent much time in his later years. Here, too, Thomas Godfrey, glazier, after having discovered how to invent the quadrant, by seeing a piece of broken glass in the grounds, which had fallen so as to reflect the sun, repaired to this same library and discovered a volume of Newton, which he consulted, and with the advice of James Logan constructed the instrument.

On the back of a door on the third floor is cut this inscription, "William Logan jun. Sail'd for England October 7th, 1763 Aetate: 1-6-7." In the kitchen are still to be seen the copper boiler, the bake oven, the big fireplace and crane, as well as a dovecote on its exterior.

A full account of the man who built this place would be an account of Pennsylvania, since for half a century he was a most potent factor in provincial affairs and was the center of disturbances which affected the colony. Born in 1674, in Lurgan, County Armagh, Ireland, Logan was descended from a long line of Scottish chivalry, scholars, and gentlemen. Chief Logan being Laird of Restalrig. Patrick Logan, M.A., the father of James, was a clergyman of the established church of Scotland. He sought refuge from turmoil, in Ireland, joining the Society of Friends.

Faithful to Penn Family

In the spring of 1699, James Logan came to America, with William Penn, as his secretary. When Penn returned to England later he left Logan in charge of the province, saying, "I have left thee an uncommon trust, with a singular dependence on thy justice and care." Faithful to the Penn family and loyal to the desires of the founder, James Logan managed the Indian affairs with great skill, and it was largely due to him that the friendship and alliance between them and the province was maintained so long. Indeed, perhaps the first and most numerous guests at Stenton, noted for its hospitality, were the Indians, who came often and in great numbers. Three or four hundred came at a time, staying for several weeks. They lived the great staircase at night and spent the days in the maple grove. Smaller bands made huts in the grounds and remained a year at a time.

The writings of James Logan embrace Hebrew and Arabic characters and algebraic formulas. Greek odes are found in his letters and many of the letters were entirely in Latin. He published essays on plant life and aberration of light, translated Cicero's "De Senectute" and Caton's "Distichs," wrote treatises on history, archæology, criticism, theology, ethics, natural philosophy and law. No topic of natural science or literature was there that he could not discuss with the scholars of the day.

He was intolerant of the narrow distinction of some Friends. The history of the Logan family and the activities at the splendid colonial mansion, while one of many, is perhaps most striking proof of the incorrectness of the common modern idea regarding the Quakers. We see here that they were cultured



Stenton, home of James Logan at Germantown, near Wayne Junction railroad station

and refined, fond of beauty and pleasant things, and of a lavish hospitality. The portraits which adorn the walls of Stenton are witnesses to all said about them and exhibit dress, not of a peculiar people, but of those who practised moderation, according to the admonition of William Penn. "Choose thy clothes by thine own eyes, not another's. The more simple and plain they are, the better. Neither unsightly nor fantastic, and for use and decency, not for pride." Although engaged in business, his trade or public service never led him from his affection for literature.

Acquiring a large fortune in commerce and in buying and selling tracts of land, he lived in princely style and entertained with an open hand. For more than a century Stenton was a resort of notable and distinguished persons of the

colonies and from abroad. Its mistresses were among the most accomplished of the times. Among the visitors were John Dickinson, Edward Shippen, John Randolph of Roanoke, Thomas Pickering, the learned and witty Portuguese, Abbe Correa; the French minister, Genet; Dr. Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Richard Peters and President Washington. Washington made Stenton his headquarters in 1777, on his way to Brandywine from Harts-ville, Pa., and later paid a visit to investigate some farm experiments.

In November, 1777, Sir William Howe gave orders to destroy the houses of so-called obnoxious persons and by order of Colonel Thistleton, two negroes came to Stenton to fire it. The negro woman whom they encountered they told to remove the bedding and clothing, while

they went to the barn for straw. An officer with his command happening by, inquiring for deserters, the vigilant and faithful negro told him that two were in the stables, so they were conveyed away and the house was saved. Howe later occupied Stenton as headquarters at the time of the battle of Germantown.

The good Indian chief Wyngohocking once standing with James Logan on the border of the beautiful stream that wound its way through the place, proposed a change of names after the Indian custom of brotherhood. Logan explained the difficulty to him and said, "Do thou, chief, take mine, and give thine to this stream which passes through my fields, and while the earth shall endure it shall flow and bear thy name."

PROGRESSIVE PARTY TO STAY SAYS MR. HALE

Bay State Man Declares Leaders Will Recommend Continuation of Organization at Their Meeting in Chicago Next Month

Matthew Hale, chairman of the Progressive state committee of Massachusetts, says he expects the national leaders of the new party, at their meeting in Chicago, Dec. 2, will recommend a continuation of the party organization. Mr. Hale does not expect to attend the meeting but will leave soon for a winter vacation in one of the southern states.

Two questions will naturally come before the Chicago gathering, says Mr. Hale. Shall a public statement be made recommending a course of action for Progressives to follow? If so, shall this statement recommend a continuation of the Progressive party organization, or shall it advise Progressives to go to the old parties?

Relative to the first of these questions, Mr. Hale says that he believes a public statement will be made because the present members of the party are waiting for advice from those who have acted as their leaders during the last few years.

Sure of Continuance

He feels sure the party organization will be continued. In reaching this conclusion Mr. Hale believes that the leaders will feel that while the Progressive party has forced the Republicans and Democrats to be more progressive in theory and in action it has not yet effected all the progressive legislation it sought. From the standpoint of expediency, Mr. Hale says it would be unwise to disband at the present time when there is "no election imminent and when neither of the old parties is ready to adopt Progressive planks in its platform in order to satisfy its need for votes." He believes that in 1916 the Progressives will be strong enough to determine the election between the Republicans and Democrats and will be in a far better position to force one or other of the old parties to make their platform more liberal and progressive, if it is then considered proper to disband.

Divided in Two Groups

Progressives at the present time, says Mr. Hale, are roughly divided in two groups: first, those who believe that the decline in the Progressive vote of 1914 was due to a wave of reaction caused by business depression and to sectarian considerations in certain localities and are confident the Progressive strength will be regained; second, those who are as interested as ever in getting additional progressive legislation but who feel that it is hopeless to get this through the agency of a third party and are therefore ready to disband the new organization.

ARTILLERYMEN TO ENTERTAIN

The annual entertainment of the eleventh company coast artillery corps, M. V. M., commanded by Capt. William D. Cottam, First Lieut. M. J. Long, and Second Lieut. W. J. Stewart, will be held on Monday night, Dec. 7, at St. James hall.

BOSTON TERRIER AWARDS TONIGHT AT DOG EXHIBIT

Crowds Give Attention to Young Russian Wolfhounds and Tiny Japanese Spaniel

Today's order of judging at the exhibit of the Eastern Dog Club in Mechanics building includes French bulldogs, English sheepdogs, terriers, bulldogs, Boston terriers and other breeds. There are over 800 dogs on exhibition and while Boston terriers and Airedales outnumber the others there is at least one of nearly every breed of dog known.

Miss Anne Tracy of Highland Falls, New York, a niece of the late J. P. Morgan is judging German sheepdogs. She is the only woman judge at the show. Tonight all rings will be turned into one when George S. Thomas will judge Boston terriers.

Six Russian wolfhound puppies with orange markings, from the Terrace Hill farm, Peterboro, N. H., and Figame, Mrs. Archibald Handy's Japanese spaniel, which weighs a little over two pounds, are novelties of the show.

Yesterday awards were made in the St. Bernard, Irish terrier, Pomeranian, English toy spaniels, Russian wolfhound, papillon, chow-chow, terrier and spaniel classes. Tomorrow at 3 o'clock whippet races will be held indoors for the first time. The entire length of the building will be used, the start being near the main entrance and the finish opposite the spectators' stand at the other end of the building. The distance is something over 100 yards, and it is expected that the dogs will cover this in less than six seconds.

ARGUE NOV. 30 ON NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS' PLEAS

NEW YORK—Federal court has set next Monday as time for argument on the motion to dismiss the indictments against William Rockefeller and four of the 20 men indicted with him on charges of having violated the criminal law in connection with their duties as directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

Claims of immunity made by John L. Billard and Thomas De Witt Cuyler will be argued Dec. 4, Judge Sessions decided. No date was set for hearing argument on demurrers filed by remaining defendants, who coincide with Mr. Rockefeller's contention.

LIVESTOCK MEN PROTEST RATES

WASHINGTON—A protest against the pending increase of freight rates on meats and meat products was filed with the interstate commerce commission Tuesday by the American Meat Packers Association, on behalf of livestock and meat dealers throughout the United States.

The proposed rate, the protest said, would compel livestock and packing house industries to pay 40 per cent of the total increases asked by the carriers.

SCHOOLGIRLS BUY DINNERS FOR FAMILIES

Pupils of a Cambridge Class in Cooking Purchase Thanksgiving Viands While Store Owner and Teacher Instructs

Pupils of the girls' trade school of Cambridge received a lesson in a branch of domestic science yesterday which is not regularly included in their curriculum. Usually, they are instructed in the art of preparing foods once these are purchased for the household use. Yesterday a large group of them under the guidance of their cooking teacher, Miss Nina G. Moore, were given an opportunity to buy the Thanksgiving dinner for their parents.

The object in this lesson was two fold. In the first place the teachers of the school were desirous of instructing the girls as to the best methods of choosing viands for the table. Secondly, an arrangement had been made with the proprietors of a store near the school to secure wholesale prices.

Shortly after the morning session Miss Moore with the girls of the cooking class marched from the school to the nearby market. The proprietor pointed out the various kinds of meats, vegetables and fruits, explaining the best methods of telling when these were in proper condition for table use. The talk constituted a lecture upon all articles of food which might be found upon a Thanksgiving table.

At the conclusion of the lecture each of the girls stepped forward in her turn and picked out what she desired for the Thanksgiving dinner of her family. The group of girls watched each purchase.

During the morning Miss Maude E. Deehan, principal of the school, was engaged in a different line of work in her behalf. She was at the headquarters of the Dorchester Women's Club preparing for the afternoon meeting of the club an extensive display of ladies' lingerie, house dresses and other articles.

At the meeting she explained the purposes of the girls' trade school, stating it was supported by the state and city, but that it was her aim to earn money from the articles made by the girls so that a more extensive supply of materials for further work could be secured. She explained that while it would be possible to put the goods on sale in a regular store, she believed it better to sell them to members of clubs and organizations which are interested in industrial education.

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The Original Worcestershire
Unequaled and the World's Greatest
Condiment. Try it on Soups,
Fish, Roasts, Salads, Cheese and
Baked Beans.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

STUDENT CHURCH WORKERS PLAN BIG CONVENTION

Central New York Volunteer Union Meets at Hobart and William Smith Colleges Soon

GENEVA, N. Y.—The largest convention of college students in New York state comes together in Geneva this year when the Central New York Volunteer Union on Dec. 4, 5 and 6 holds its annual convention at Hobart and William Smith colleges. Over 400 delegates from all the colleges in the state outside of New York city will attend the Hobart convention. This number is an increase of about 100 over the number that attended the Syracuse convention last winter.

The plans are now being completed by the Christian Associations of Hobart and William Smith Colleges for the entertainment of the delegates. This will be taken care of by the use of the dormitories of the two colleges, and by the citizens of Geneva and the fraternal organizations of Hobart.

Many well known workers in missions will give addresses at the different sessions. Among these are the Rt. Rev. A. L. Lloyd, president of the board of missions of the Episcopal church; the Rev. Mr. Vanderbilt of the American Presbyterian Mission, Mexico; the Rev. Samuel Higgenbottom, who is a worker in India, and George Innes of Philadelphia, general secretary of the United Missionary Campaign.

MASONIC LODGE INSTALLS

Installation was held in Gate of the Temple lodge of South Boston last night. C. Sumner Emerson is succeeded in the chair by Theodore L. Kelly.

BUSINESS NOW BOOMING, SAY NEW YORK MEN

Prosperity Dinner Bids Public Realize That Unrest in United States Due to the War in Europe Is a Fallacy

NEW YORK—More than 1700 business men and bankers gathered at the Hotel Astor for luncheon Tuesday as an evidence of the atmosphere of optimism and assured prosperity which prevails in this city. The presence of representatives of the principal firms in more than 300 distinct fields of business activity was a convincing refutation of any war cry of hard times.

The luncheon was under the auspices of the members' council of the Merchants Association, and was primarily in honor of the successful opening of the New York federal reserve bank, officers and directors of which were guests of honor. The belief that the establishment of the federal reserve banking system has probably had a greater effect than any other event in relieving depression was recognized. The business men apparently believed the people needed to be told that business matters were really booming, and that the so-called panicky unrest due to the war in Europe was a fallacy. All of the speakers struck the keynote of prosperity.

HENRY VAN DYKE RETURNS

NEW YORK—Henry Van Dyke, American minister to the Netherlands, reached New York Tuesday from The Hague aboard the steamship Rotterdam.

Send Today For The New "Swift's Premium" Nature Study Calendar for 1915

The handsomest and most interesting of the famous series of "Swift's Premium" Calendars is now ready for distribution.

Our exquisite watercolor paintings of "Butterflies," "Flowers," "Birds," "Animals," by Bessie Pease Gutmann, have been reproduced in full color, each forming a separate plate, without advertising matter.

On the back of each plate are twelve or more illustrations, in natural colors, of the division of natural life indicated by the large painting, i.e., birds, butterflies, flowers and animals, with descriptions and interesting facts about each one.

The calendar will be a reminder throughout the year of the satisfaction you have always experienced in the use of "Swift's Premium" Hams and Bacon.

How To Get It

Send 10 cents in coins or stamps:

- or—Trade-mark end of five "Swift's Premium" Calendars.
- or—Parchment circle from top of jar of "Swift's Premium" Sliced Bacon.
- or—4 Covers from Brookfield Sausage Cans.
- or—Machine Elliott Soap Wrappers.
- or—10 Wool Soap Wrappers.

(10c extra in Canada on account of duty)

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Not FURS specially bought and on sale, but FURS of our own make, of a superior quality and regular selected stock.

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Every item listed below is absolutely guaranteed and at prices usually charged to the trade.

You save the retailer's profit of about 35 per cent. by buying direct

TIMBER WOLF SETS —Large quality, flat beds, satin lined, animal shawl. Large single.	18.50	PERSIAN PAW SETS —High quality, flat beds, satin lined, animal shawl. Large single.	10.25
JAP MINK SETS —Large pillow muffs, fancy shawl scarf trimmed with head and tail.	19.50	BEAGLE HARE LYNX SETS —Closest imitation of real lynx. Russian shawl scarf, large pillow muffs, head and tail.	12.50
MOLINE SETS —Large pillow muffs and opera scarf. Lined with shirred grey peau de cygne.	20.00	MARMOT BROOK MINK SETS —Double animal shawl trimmed with head and tail. Large pillow muffs.	15.75
BALTI SEAL SETS —Large pillow muffs, opera scarfs.	27.50	SITKA POINTED WOLF Dog Species—Large pillow muffs and large animal scarf to match.	27.50

VERY SERVICEABLE, PERMANENT STYLES, FULL LENGTH COATS

MEN'S FUR LINED COATS —Sable squirrel lined. Persian lamb or Jap.	27.50
LADIES' BLACK FOX COATS —Natural racoon collar.	37.50
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LADIES' BALTI SEAL COATS	37.50
LADIES' BLEND SQUIRREL COATS	37.50

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IT IS BUILT of little Meccano strips of shining steel, bolted up true and strong. It is a beautiful model. Your boy can build it and hundreds of other models if you give him a Meccano Outfit. He will be able to build in shining steel correct working models of Cranes, Towers, Bridges, Lathes, Battleships, Signals, Ferris-Wheels and a whole host of others. Give your boy a Meccano outfit. He will quickly strike the trail of happy hours.

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Send for Free Book No. 11.

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No. 1.	\$2 No. 4.	\$10
No. 2.	\$4 No. 5.	\$14
No. 6.		\$38

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St. James Cafe
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Selected Music, Vocal and Instrumental, by the ST. JAMES TRIO

Grape Fruit Cocktail

Canapè Demidoff

Radishes

Potage Creme de Volaille a la Reine-Margot

Filet de Saumon du Penobscot Andalousse

Scallops a la Newburg en crustade

Vol-au-vent de Pommes Fraîches

Celery Dressing

Prime Ribs of Beef Natural

Mashed Potatoes

Choux de Bruxelles Maître d'Hotel

Salade Nicoise

English Plum Pudding

Hot Mince Pie

Fancy Ice Cream

Mixed Nuts and Raisins

Baked Roquefort

Cream Cheese

Golden Sweet Cider

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It is a pleasure to possess jewelry of which there is no duplicate. Individual jewelry, made to order. Designs submitted free of charge. Booklet on request. Gives full information and illustrations.

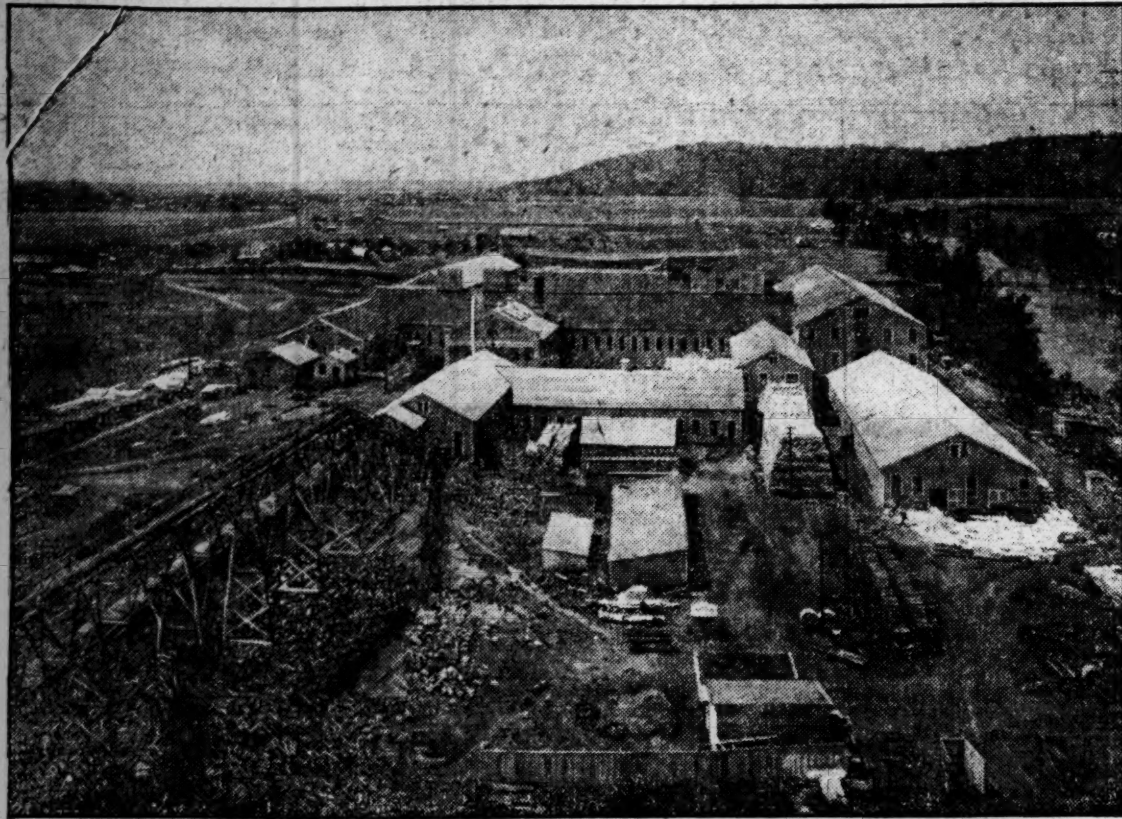
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TREMONT TEMPLE
Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 29, at 3 O'Clock

MASS MEETING

War and Democracy

CHAIRMAN: HON. SAMUEL J. ELDER
Address by PROF. JAY WILLIAM HUDSON
ORGAN RECITAL AT 2:30



One of big paper mills, Spokane, representative of city's manufacturing development

INDUSTRIES OF SPOKANE GROW WITH RAPIDITY

City Has Won Recognition as Commercial Center of Inland Empire Covering Great Area and Sees Promise in New Law

SPOKANE, Wash.—Aside from being known as the social center of the so-called inland empire, comprising an area exceeding 150,000 square miles, Spokane has won recognition as the commercial center of that territory through its splendid transportation advantages and its rapid industrial development of recent years.

Further promise is seen in the fact that in January, 1916, the liquor traffic will be eliminated from this city, as also from the entire state of Washington, this resulting from the enactment of a prohibition law by the voters at the recent election.

Five transcontinental lines—the Canadian Pacific, the Northern Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Great Northern and the Union Pacific—serve Spokane, and in addition, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Chicago & Northwestern maintain through service.

Besides these, seven branch lines and seven interurban electric lines traverse the surrounding country in all directions. The Spokane & International runs to the east and north; the Idaho & Washington Northern runs north through Idaho into British Columbia; the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation Company goes south into the Walla Walla country and into Oregon, proceeding along the southern bank of the Columbia to Portland. The Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad taps the fruit region to the west and south and runs along the north bank of the Columbia into Portland. The Great Northern maintains a branch into the mining, farming and lumbering region of northeastern Washington. The projected Spokane and British Columbia railroad also will serve this territory. The Washington Water Power Company maintains electric service between Spokane, Cheney and Medical Lake. The Spokane & Inland Empire has electric service to northern Idaho and through the heart of the rich Palouse farming country.

Spokane possesses two additional features of particular value—isolation from other competing centers and an ideal climate and environment. A recent survey established the fact that there are 215 factories and public utility corporations already operating in this city and its immediate vicinity, with an aggregate capital in excess of \$50,000,000, its employees numbering 10,053, with an annual payroll of \$8,104,174.

The plant of the largest paper company is representative of the development in recent years along manufacturing lines. Paper manufactured in this mill goes into Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and other Pacific coast points, besides supplying a large and constantly increasing local demand. So rapidly has the demand for its products increased that the size of the mill recently has been doubled.

Great forests in the Spokane territory contain billions of feet of lumber. There is a tremendous waste of wood each year in immense cutting from the forests. Part of the waste is arrested and used for fire wood, and also in the manufacture of paper and a few other products of general use.

Spokane is the second city in size and wealth in the state of Washington, and 51 per cent of its inhabitants own their homes. Raw materials for manufacturing are at hand and in abundance, because this section is second to none in the possession of power development, and already have played their part in the city's development.

NEW CHAPEL OPENED

NEW ORLEANS—The Mississippi Woman's College of Hattiesburg, Miss., recently held chapel exercises for the first time in their new administration building which has just been completed at a cost of \$50,000. The opening exercises were informal, says the Times-Picayune.

LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

An eight-weeks library course beginning Jan. 18 is offered by the Riverside (Cal.) public library for those who have some library experience. The subjects to be given include business methods, book selection, classification, cataloging, documents, story telling, binding and repair. The list of teachers already announced comprises Alice M. Butterfield, Joseph F. Daniels, Lillian L. Dickson, Helen Evans, W. Elmo Reavis, Lottie E. Stearns and Sabra W. Vought.

"The new arrangement of the children's room with an independent entrance and the means of closing it off from the rest of the library without confining it, has made possible a new effort with the neighboring schools which promises fresh possibilities," says the last annual report of the Pratt Institute free library, Brooklyn, N. Y. "A special exhibit of books and pictures relating to the Panama canal was arranged for the eighth grade of public school No. 157 and visits to the library were assigned to five divisions of this grade as regular school work, each class coming with its teachers and holding an educational session in the children's room. These visits made so little disturbance that the other parts of the library had no suspicion of them."

"Groups from other nearby schools then fell in line, and so much interest was aroused that we saw a new line of development awaiting us. The friendliness of the teachers in these schools we prize as a valuable asset. A pleasing incident was the result of a teacher's telling a class of boys that it was not honorable to leave fines unpaid at the library. Directly thereafter a group of eight appeared in the children's room with a fund of 70 cents to wipe off obligations of long standing, ranging from 1 cent to 18 cents, and so with the courage of concerted action uncomfortable burdens of both conscience and debt were at once cleared away."

The 11,000 clubwomen of the state of Washington have gone on record in support of a measure to go before the next state Legislature, which proposes to consolidate and coordinate the work of the state library, the law library and the traveling library with a view to making books available to all the people of the state at least part of the time. The proposed reform does not call for an expenditure of additional money, but is designed to insure full value to the whole people of the money already being spent. Inasmuch as in individual communities women have been successful in helping to establish and open public libraries, it is felt that united action will also accomplish much in developing library interest in all parts of the state.

An item of interest from Toms River, N. J., states that not long ago the librarian and one of her trustees motored to Silverton, six miles away, and left 31 books in the general store; and to Pleasant Plains, four miles away, where they left 31 more books in the only church in the village. The books selected were mostly duplicates that had been given to the library, and all of them were the best class of fiction and non-fiction. They are to be circulated free of charge but the fines will go to the Toms River library. The collections will be changed as often as the demand warrants. In Pleasant Plains the enthusiasm of the people was so great upon receiving the books that some of the people are now placing a number of their own books in the church, so that the deposit station will be larger.

From Edgewater, N. J., comes an announcement of a different kind. "During the past two years of free lecture entertainments," says an item in the New Jersey library bulletin, "although we have secured a uniformly high grade of lecturers, we have felt the interest has been somewhat fluctuating. We have come to the conclusion that we can exert a wider influence, and one fully as educational, by substituting for the lectures motion picture entertainments. To this end we have purchased a standard motion picture machine of the very latest type, and we are now planning to give a series of weekly entertainments, running through the late fall and winter months, these entertainments to be entirely free to the public."

"I confess I do not know all the books in the library," says Herbert S. Hirschberg, reference librarian in Cleveland, who soon will go to Toledo to become

librarian there, and whose statements regarding himself are quoted in the Toledo Blade. "I wish I did. A librarian is a sort of switchboard of information. He may not know all the facts but he either knows or knows how to find in what books they may be found and where he can lay hands on these books."

"No, a librarian in these days is not primarily a bookworm. He must be, first of all, a business man, an executive capable of disposing of technical, administrative problems. Of course, he has a taste for and a smattering of literature, but more often than not he is too busy to gratify his taste. I find I am."

"Librarians often get credit for knowing all about books through tradition. Some one will come in and ask for a certain book and the librarian knows just where to find it because some one else has been asking for the same book."

"I try to be familiar with the community in which I am working and with the activities of this community, so that I may be better able to assist the people through the library."

"My ideal in going to Toledo is to bring the library there up to the state of systematized efficiency which characterizes the Cleveland library under the splendid direction of Librarian Brett. The ideals and possibilities of library work appeal to me—I have found the work I love to do."

COMMENT OF OTHER EDITORS

Valuation of Railroads

FT. WORTH (TEX.) RECORD—The valuation of all the railway properties of the country will be an enormous task. Since it is to be made with reference to the sites of the railroads, and within state lines, it will serve state and interstate commissions with the same basis upon which to make rates. This ought to make for a more equitable schedule of rates, and ought to be more satisfactory to the public and to the roads themselves. Since an accurate valuation of physical properties is necessary to an equitable adjustment of traffic rates, it is highly necessary therefore, that the utmost care should be exercised in order that duplications be avoided.

Trust Captain Decker

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL—When the Maine was sunk, Captain Sigbee took the liberty of adding to his curt official report two words of message to the American people, "Suspend judgment." That is the message Captain Decker of the Tennessee would send, and the department and the administration would approve.

White House Incident

MOBILE REGISTER—The Boston Transcript is of the opinion that Trotter and the Boston delegation of negroes that called on the President "have made themselves and Boston ridiculous." That paper's Washington correspondent quotes a negro in the federal service as saying that "it is the opinion of a large number of colored government employees, with whom we have discussed the question, as well as our private opinion, that the colored men and women have fared as well, if not better, under this administration as they have under any previous one. We do not think Trotter and his organization represent the most thoughtful members of his race."

Yale's Defeat

NEW HAVEN (CONN.) JOURNAL-COURIER—The failure of the Yale kickers and punters and forward passers to christen the Yale bowl with a stunning victory can be attributed to a polite tradition thus far undisturbed in the annals of modern football playing. When Harvard opened her stadium to the world, she received a beating at the hands of Princeton. When Princeton welcomed the world to her new stadium a little over a week ago, Yale spanked her. In accordance with this polite tradition, Harvard took occasion upon the opening of the Yale bowl to give our boys like treatment. Honors upon the opening of immense play buildings are thus even.

With Golden Trowel

ATLANTA (GA.) CONSTITUTION—We must build our trade structure with Latin America with a trowel of gold. The constitution has long recognized this as one of the cardinal requirements for the extension of our commercial relations,

NEW YORK PLANS A MUSEUM FOR WAR'S RECORDS

Besides Models of Guns and Copies of Documents There Will Be Motion Pictures of Events in Relation to Conflict

Special to the Monitor from its New York Bureau
NEW YORK—A historical museum is in process of establishment here by the Modern Historic Records Association, which has its headquarters at the National Arts Club, in Gramercy park. Prof. William H. Taft is the honorary president. William George Jordan, secretary, announces that the plan comprises the building of a large structure in New York to house a complete American museum of the European war in the interest of posterity. The association states:

"The war museum will be to the people of 5000 A. D. what the hieroglyphics on ancient Assyrian and Egyptian temples are to the scholars of today, a complete record of the past."

The collection to be placed in the museum is now being gathered. All manner of relics, models of big guns, replicas of uniforms and equipment of all kinds, smaller guns, rifles, bayonets, dirigible and aeroplane models, wireless field equipment and permanent maps will be gathered together.

A prominent feature of the collection will be the film department in which will be stored moving picture films of army evolutions and naval movements. Much of this film material, transferred to what is described as "imperishable material," so that it will be fit for use many years hence, is already in possession of the association. Copies of important official documents bearing on the war are being prepared upon durable parchment and metallic plates, together with much descriptive material furnished by eye-witnesses.

The association has for its specific object the use of the photographic plate as the most durable means of preserving historical records and documents; of the phonograph for the preservation of the utterances of celebrities, and the motion picture machine for obtaining permanent records of important events. The association was founded by Alexander Konta in 1911 for the express purpose of transmitting to posterity a comprehensive record of the life and civilization of the day.

and it was emphasized by John Barrett, director of the Pan-American union, at a recent trade conference at Memphis. Mr. Barrett, who knows his subject, said that \$500,000,000 loaned to Latin-America over a period of five years would return a total of \$1,500,000,000. Europe, especially England, Germany and France, won their greatest trade conquests in South America because they extended liberal credits. The United States was and is handicapped because it failed to take cognizance of this. It may sound a trifle daring to tell the country, at this particular juncture, that it must prepare to invest a huge fortune to win a fortune even larger. But it is certain, in view of the peculiar nature of the Latin-American trade, that this is the case.

Japan's Assurances

CHICAGO TRIBUNE—With whatever reservations for the future, Japan gives diplomatic assurance for the present. German islands taken by Japanese forces are to be administered by Australia. The Japanese government proves its good faith and its desire to contribute nothing to complications in the east. The United States will accept the policy as indicative of present good feeling.

Practical Vocational Training

NEW YORK GLOBE—Although vocational school work in this city is yet in its infancy, the first concrete result of it is such as to place New York far in advance of many other communities throughout the country in the effort to prepare boys and girls for practical life work. We refer to the automobile machine shop being erected by the boys of the educational school at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, the cornerstone of which has just been laid with appropriate ceremonies by Mayor Mitchell. The building when it is completed will represent the work of the boys of the school exclusively, even to the grading of the lot on which it stands. The boy architect, carpenters, tile layers, plumbers, sheet metal workers, machinists, and electrical workers of the school all are taking a share in the construction of the shop, and the ability they have thus far displayed would do credit to the most experienced of artisans. When the boys of a school like this find that they need an automobile machine shop, and set to build one themselves, they certainly furnish a convincing argument in favor of the widest extension of vocational training.

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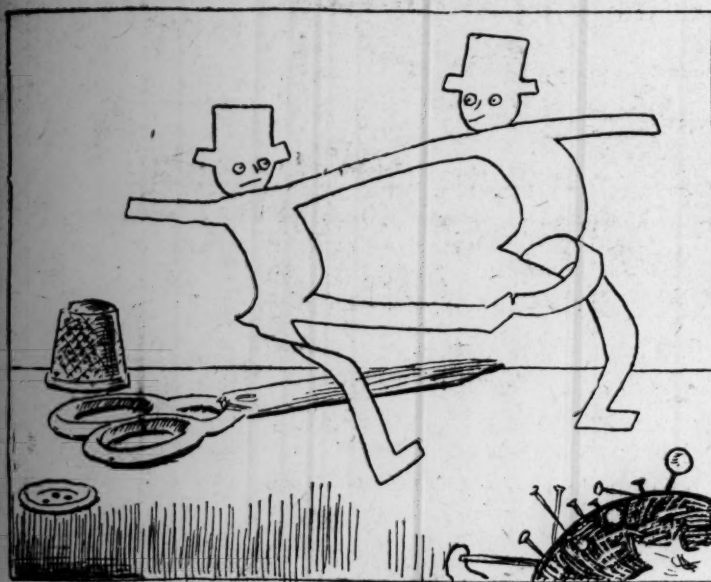
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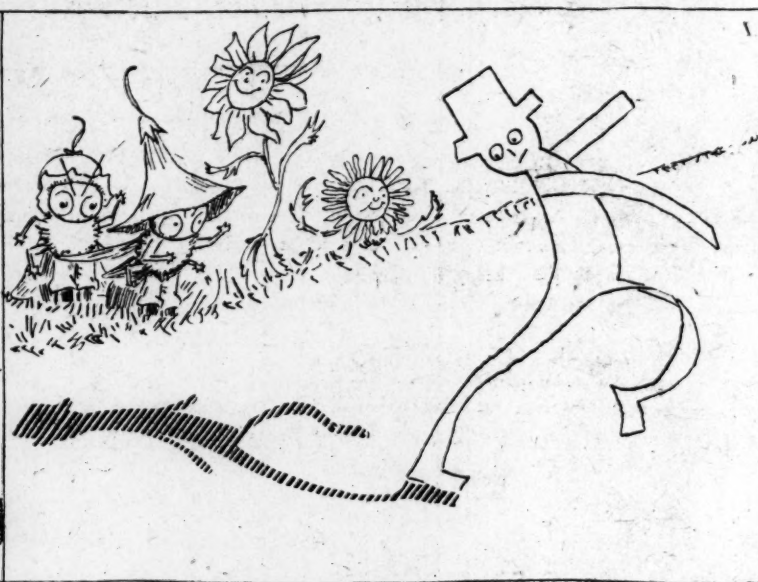
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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

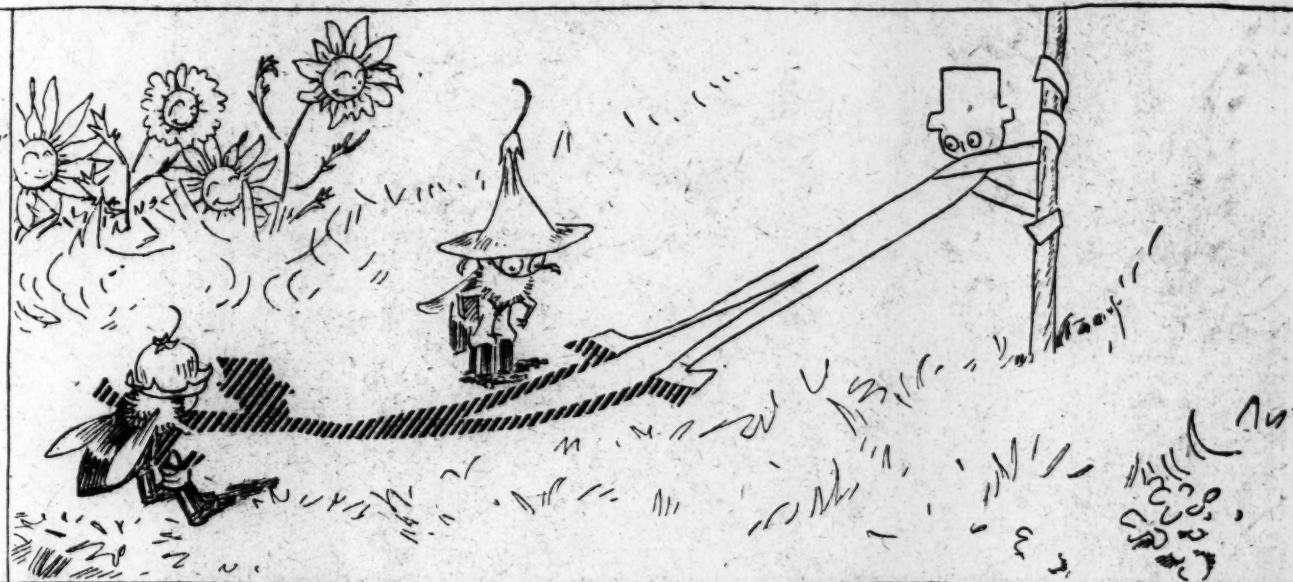
Snap Has Adventures With His Shadow and Seeks Advice From the Owl



As neighbors to needles and scissors and pins,
Live the two brothers, the Curleycue Twins;
Snap is the curlier, 'tother is Snip,
Snap is proposing they two take a trip.



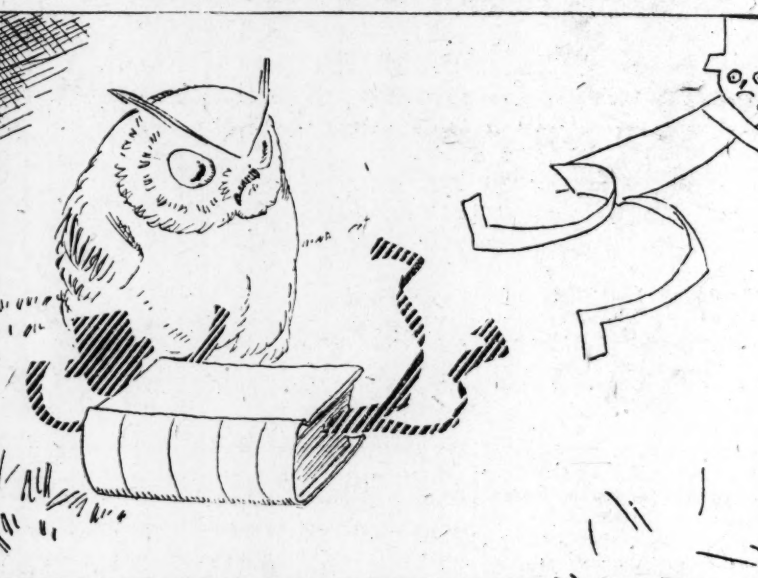
But Snip is a stay-at-home, loving his ease,
He's balking quite stubbornly—look at his knees!
Their toes though, we see, are beginning to rip apart,
So soon Brother Snap is enabled to skip apart.



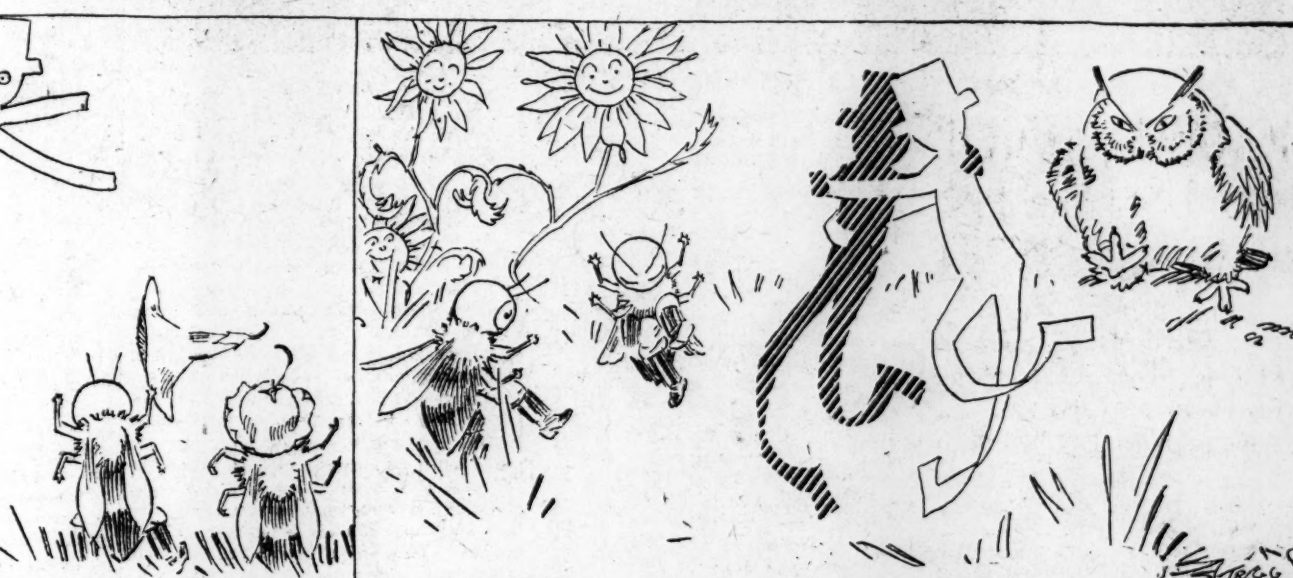
But lo and behold! as the sunshine he gains,
He's had all his trouble, he thinks, for his pains;
For there on the walk—it is really too bad, O—
He's pinned to the spot, as he thinks, by his shadow!



Snap clings to the sapling, and Busy tugs hard,
Till he stretches the shadow by nearly a yard;
But all is in vain, it is hitched to Snap's shoe,
He himself is so twisted he's coming in two!



So they go where the Owl, who's the wisest one, sits;
Snap's doffing his hat, and the shadow doffs its;
He really says "AB I," the Latin for "scamper!"
I ask you, sir, how I this waggery may shun?"



Now Snap's many virtues we learn—for 'tis said
That true, solid worth has a clear, level head;
His is level and clear, too—the shadow so shows,
With the light striking through in those dazzling rows.

RED TAPE PARTY AND CLUMPS GAME

In official business red tape has come to signify formality but a red-tape social is anything but formal, perhaps because so large a part of the program consists in cutting and untying the tape. You will need several bobbins of the red tape, says the Youths Companion. The invitations may appropriately be folded in legal form, tied with red tape, and fastened with sealing wax. As the guests enter, they find two lengths of tape extending in the direction of the cloak rooms, and two placards reading: "Ladies please follow this red tape," and "Gentlemen please follow this red tape."

Similar placards in the dressing rooms request the company to follow the tapes back to the parlor door, where the hostess or hostesses wait to receive them.

Here are some of the games that can be played:

In the red-tape maze, the tape is wound and tangled round the room, as if for a spider-web game. One person at a time takes the loose end, and tries to untangle as long a strand as possible in three minutes. At the expiration of that time, the umpire cuts off the piece, measures it, and records the length opposite the name of the player. The one whose piece is longest wins the prize.

In another game the hostess passes round a basket containing short lengths of red tape tied in hard knots. Each member of the party takes one to disentangle. All begin at a given signal, and the person who first holds up a straight length wins the prize.

You can utilize the disentangled strands from the first game, as well as odd lengths made specially for the purpose, in a laughable scramble contest. The players sit round a table, in the center of which is a basket filled with pieces of tape. At the signal, all begin to knot the short lengths together, to see who can form the longest strand in three minutes. Only one loose piece may be taken from the basket at a time, and the knots must hold against moderate pulling. The person who ties the longest piece of tape wins the prize.

For a red-tape race, tie two lengths of tape at one end of the room, and carry them across to the other end of the room, where the players stand. Two players at a time receive scissors and the loose end of a tape. When the signal is given, each begins to split the tape up the center. The person who completes the task first wins the race. If a contestant cuts off a piece of the tape by mistake, the race goes to his opponent.

With a little ingenuity, even the super-decorations may include plenty of red tape.

Clumps is a guessing game, played by any number of persons, says the Chicago Journal. Two of the players, who act as captains, choose sides, and then each captain sends one of his men out of the room. The two thus sent agree on the name of any person or object, real or fictitious, to be guessed by the rest of the company. Each of the last two then

sits down among the players of the opposing side, who try to guess the object that has been selected by asking him questions, to which he is permitted to reply only "yes," "no" or "I do not know." The players on the side that succeeds first in guessing announce the fact by clapping their hands, and the winning captain can then choose a man from the defeated side. Two men are then sent out again, and the game may go on till all but one of the players on one side have been chosen, when it must cease, because two on a side at least are necessary, one to ask questions, and one for the enemy's side to question. As this generally takes a long time, an hour may be agreed on beforehand, when the players are to be counted, and the side with the greater number wins. The sides are often called clumps. The rules of the game are as follows:

1. The two clumps must sit in separate rooms, or, if this is impossible, at opposite ends of the same room.
2. The questioning shall begin exactly the same time on each side, by any signal that may be agreed on.
3. To avoid confusion, the captain on each side shall put the question for his clump, which may be proposed to him by members of the clump in any order.
4. If any question is put in such a form that it cannot be answered by "yes," "no" or "I do not know," no answer at all shall be made.
5. As soon as the subject is guessed each of the questioned players shall return to his own clump, unless he be the one chosen by the winning side.
6. Neither of the captains shall be chosen.

Hickory Nut Dolls

At a recent children's party the favors for each place at the table were "hickory nut dolls." To make them, use the pointed end of the hickory nut as a nose, draw eyes and mouth with India ink or a lead pencil, drill a small hole in the under side of the nut and insert a small round stick, about three inches long. Wind this securely with cloth to form the "body." Dress in black silk with full skirts, so that the doll will stand up. Finish the costume with a three-cornered shoulder shawl and a tiny black bonnet with a white frill around the face. The result is a comical little figure that will delight the children.—Woman's Home Companion.

Hazelnut Taffy

Mix a pinch of salt, a pinch of cream of tartar, a teaspoonful of vinegar and half a cupful of water and add to a pound of lump sugar which has been put into a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of butter, melted. Stir constantly until boiling and then add two cupfuls of hazelnuts, which have been shelled and halved. Stir and cook until the candy is brown, add a scant teaspoonful of vanilla and pour into buttered pans. Mark into squares when cool.—New York Times.

When Owl now has done with the Zeds to "and so forth." Obeying the tone of this classic exhorting. He lays the book flat, slams it shut, and shouts "Go forth!" Now Snap's flying free with much mirth and cavorting; He really says "AB I," the Latin for "scamper!" To cure the spy shadow of teasing and trickery, Says Owl, "Let us teach him the arts of Terp-sich-o-re."

Delicious Candies You Can Make for the Holidays

The custom of making holiday candy at home has become so universal that instructions as to method and formula are little needed, but there are new turns to old recipes that are worth collecting and passing on. Take that old standby, fudge, for instance. Nearly every girl has her favorite recipe, but if there exists one without it I recommend the easily remembered one of "twice as much sugar as milk or cream, says a writer for the Modern Priscilla. Butter and flavoring are negligible quantities and may be used to suit the individual.

But there are many extraneous things which may be added, that will glorify your product. Raisins, nuts, marshmallows, have stood the test of time, but did you ever try popcorn or puffed rice? They give a very nutlike flavor. Scatter them over the bottom of the dish before pouring on the fudge to cool. Dates, figs, and chopped prunes (dried) are also very tasty in fudge. Grown lemon or orange peel give an odd flavor much in favor with many persons. One woman uses dried cake crumbs as a substitute or an accompaniment of nut meats with success.

White fudge is made in the same manner as the brown, except that no chocolate is added. It may form the base of a very pretty sweetmeat, if, just before turning out to cool, some candied cherries, pistachio nuts, and angelique are stirred in. The green, red and white effect is quite pretty.

White fudge, or any other kind, is good cut into tiny cubes and dipped into melted chocolate or fondant. Few persons seem to know that the fondant, which is the basis of the finer candies, may be melted and used just like melted chocolate. Simply put a small quantity in a bowl or double boiler, set in boiling water, add a few drops of water, flavor and color as desired and stir until melted and quite hot. Then dip the bonbons you have made or the cubes of fudge, whole white grapes, nuts, or anything of that kind. A drop or two of pure glycerine will add luster to the coating, if stirred in while the fondant is melting. Instead of looking rough and amateurish your bonbons will resemble those made by a professional and will taste more like them because this coating causes the filling to sweat, thereby rendering it very soft and delicious. And, of course, the coating being air-tight, they will keep longer also. A piece of wire bent into a small loop at one end will be best for dipping, though one may use a common fork.

Crystallized ginger dipped in fondant is one of the newest bonbons and some like ginger added to fudge. The use of fruit juice in making candy has lately become very popular among a certain set of college girls. It is used in place of cream or milk in

fudge and produces many odd flavors and colors. Have you ever tried using sour cream instead of sweet? It makes a very rich candy. A light, fluffy product may be obtained by adding a pinch, each, of salt and soda to the fudge just before removing from the fire. A teaspoonful of powdered cinnamon is a great improvement in chocolate fudge. In fact, cinnamon combines most successfully with chocolate in any form, whether candy, cake or beverage.

Have you had your fudge get hard and rough before you had it all poured on the platter? Try cooking it twice

and this trouble will not exist. After it has cooked to the soft-ball stage, which is the proper test for fudge, remove from the stove and beat until hard. Then add a tablespoonful or two of milk and bring to the boiling point. Without further beating pour on the buttered platter and when it is cool it will be smooth and glossy.

It is not at all necessary to stir fudge constantly, as many suppose. A few clean marbles in the pan will prevent burning. The boiling syrup keeps them in motion so that they act very much as a spoon would in stirring.

ORCHARD MIGHT BE BIRD SANCTUARY

Why not encourage birds to come and rid your fruit trees of insect pests? Every orchard should be a bird sanctuary. What are you doing to make a safe refuge of yours? In return for shelter and protection, your feathered friends will brighten your little world with their beautiful plumage, while working every hour in the day for you, and sing glad songs of thanksgiving while they work.

The Liberty Bell Bird Club of the Farm Journal says the destructive insect invasion is not caused altogether by getting rid of the birds themselves who would eat the insects, but largely because the farmer has cut down the trees and shrubbery, depriving his former little neighbors of their nesting places without providing others. It is urging the farmers and fruit growers to plant

those trees and shrubs which will entice the foraging robin away from his favorite cherry tree, and yet maintains that he is entitled to a little of even this choice fruit in return for all the ravaging fruit pests he devours. It claims that he will not, however, bother the cherries if he has Russian mulberries, which ripen at the same time. This, for a farmer who prefers chokeberry, holly elder, sour-gum, shadberries, wild cherries, wild grapes, green briar and smilax to cherries. He is such a gentlemanly visitor that a bird bath has been known to lure him away from his favorite mulberry. The robin likes to be a near neighbor to man, and that he is a more obliging and honest one than is generally believed is shown by his propensity to rid a farmer's cabbage of cutworms, all in exchange for a few cherries.

Strange Answers

Ernest Thompson Seton, in Boys' Life, recently gave a description of an animal which is found on all the plains of North America, and offered 26 prizes to the scouts who figured out what animal he meant and sent the best drawings of it. He now writes: "The animal I described is a badger. Hundreds of boys guessed the animal correctly, but there were some very strange answers sent in. For instance, I described the animal as living in the ground, and among the answers I received were buffalo, St. Bernard dog and beaver. I also described the animal as having an unimportant tail, and among the answers I received were gliver fox, coyote and striped gopher, all of which animals have long tails."

Little Problem

146. A gentleman had a circular fishpond, the diameter of which was 64 feet and its circumference 201 feet. What was its area?
Answer to Little Problem No. 145—At 55-11 minutes past 2

New Peanut Candy

Boil two cupfuls of sugar with two tablespoonfuls of chocolate shavings and a quarter of a cupful of water until the syrup threads from the fork. Two cupfuls of peanuts roasted, freed from all shell and broken into small pieces, should be thoroughly heated through, and while piping hot, added to the candy with two teaspoonfuls of vanilla when the syrup is at the thread stage. Beat rapidly and pour into buttered pans, or get some one to help you and drop in spoonfuls on paraffin paper.—Delineator.

Water Flows Two Ways

In northern Minnesota there is a great area of land so flat that its waters sometimes flow into Hudson bay and sometimes into the gulf of Mexico. There are times when certain lakes discharge at both ends, the northern outlet carrying water through Red river or Rainy river to Lake Winnipeg, and thence to Hudson bay, while the southern outlet carries water to the Mississippi.—Minneapolis

BOY SCOUTS ARE GAINING RAPIDLY

The wonderful growth of the work of the boy scouts has convinced the great majority of the doubters that the organization has come to stay, says Scouting. The movement in the United States is nearly five years old. The official record shows that boys are becoming scouts at the rate of 1000 a week. During October more than 4000 enrolled and during the first 10 days of November 1794 new names were received at national headquarters. Adult leaders for this ever-growing host of scouts are being commissioned.

But not only are new boys coming into the ranks of scoutcraft; those who are in the organization are working. During October, eagle scout certificates were granted to 44 boys, and 1799 merit badges were awarded as compared with 1192 for October, 1913.

The movement is not now doing all it can do for the boys of America, but there is absolutely no doubt but that it will do more. The important thing is that substantial progress has been made. Definite policies have been adopted, equipment and methods have been standardized, and the general efficiency has been improved in all phases of the work.

The movement is stronger today than it ever has been, and its friends may work with every assurance that their efforts will contribute to the further success of a vital, progressive, permanent

force for good in the lives of the adolescent boys of the country.

Says David Starr Jordan in Boys' Life: "Just a word to the Boy Scouts of America as to what they are doing and why they are doing it. It is not that we want to make soldiers of you. That is about the poorest use a nation ever made of its young men. . . . We want you, boy scouts, for braver things than war. We want to make men of you, strong, kind, alert, vigorous, helpful men, useful to yourselves, to your neighbors, to your country and to the world. For the world today is one great nation, and whatever helps one part of it aids all."

When I first took charge of the troop the boys would, after commencing something, lack the ambition to finish it, so the first thing I have tried to do has been to make them see the need of sticking to a thing until they have finished it. Most of them have responded to my efforts.—Fred A. Miller, Scoutmaster, Lake View, N. Y.

Through the kindness of Vernon Bailey, chief field naturalist of the bureau of biological survey of the department of agriculture, bulletin No. 600 on bird houses has been sent to 8000 scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters in all parts of the country.

GIRLS GIVE MOTHER SURPRISE PARTY

A mother who had four daughters was surprised with a luncheon during December holiday week. It was after the first rush was over. The receiving of gifts was past, the children had been given their customary party, and the young people had also had parties and dances and luncheons galore.

Things had begun to drag a bit, as they always do toward the end, when Adele thought of it. She was always thinking of things for other people. "Let's surprise mother with a luncheon," she proposed, her eyes sparkling. "She's always planning things for us, and it's been a long time since she's entertained her own friends."

This idea was received with joy by the other girls, says a Delineator writer. "Why, it's the very thing needed to make the holidays complete," agreed Jane. "Whom shall we invite?" "We'll ask all of mother's friends, and then she'll make the twelfth," said Edith, counting off the names on her fingers rapidly.

"Yes, 12 is a nice number to seat at a table," Helen agreed. "Everybody entered enthusiastically into the secret, and mother's most intimate friend kindly volunteered to take the unsuspecting hostess-to-be out driving on the party day, and keep her away while the preparations were being made. For the centerpiece Jane manufactured a sled from red cardboard very cleverly. The favors were wee evergreen trees,

and the guests' names were printed on small cards and tied to the trees.

"It's lovely," said Adele, when it was finished. "Won't mother be surprised?" And indeed mother was surprised when she came in from her drive and found her guests waiting for her.

At first she didn't quite know what it meant, but Adele and Jane soon explained by appearing at the living-room door in dainty white caps and aprons, and inviting the guests out to luncheon.

Such an appetizing meal it was, with lots of dainty touches. Sprigs of holly appeared on top of the ramekins holding the creamed oysters, the salad was in red apple cases, and little individual plum puddings were served.

Afterward, when the guests had seated themselves in the living-room before the fire, the ex-cooks and maids appeared and requested each guest to tell about her greatest surprise.

The four girls acted as judges, and awarded a prize to the guest telling of the most amusing experience.

But the nicest part of the whole affair was what mother said to her girls after the last guest had departed.

Oil Your Racket

Rub vaseline over the strings of your tennis racket and you will find that they have not broken in the spring as they so frequently do.—Portland Express and Advertiser



Rome Club house—Elm at left was small tree in Fort Stanwix during siege

MOHAWK CHARM AND USEFULNESS ROME, N. Y., ASSET

River Which Runs Through Historic Country Is Main Feeder of New Barge Canal and City Is Proud of Its Story

ROME, N. Y.—The quiet grandeur of the Mohawk river, which makes this part of central New York a beauty spot, always has been coupled with a usefulness, that has added to its fame and also to the prosperity of this section. From where the Mohawk empties into the Hudson river, this stream in the olden days furnished the Indian with a watercourse to the west, even as it is now skirted by one of the big trunk line railroads. Now the Mohawk still waters fertile fields, drawing its supply from the springs of the Adirondacks, and still serves as a waterway, for it is the main feeder of the new large canal. Rome, on the banks of this river, is proud of its history while enjoying the advantages of today in its miles of paved streets along which are towering elms and maples, and its other evidences of thrift and progress.

On his way westward the Indian's objective point was what was known as the long carrying place. Here he took his canoe from the waters of the Mohawk, which would have borne him eastward to the sea, and carrying across ever so slight an elevation, dropped it into Wood creek, a stream now grown modest with the retreat of the immediate forests; its rippling waters then carried the voyager westward to Lake Ontario and south to the network of Finger lake in the southern part of what is now New York state.

Canal Starting Point

Here at Rome, which marked the Indian's old carrying place from the eastern watershed to the western, the first shovel of dirt in this gigantic project was lifted. The route of the Indian's canoe became the route of the Erie canal and now in 1914 there is nearing completion the barge canal, larger, deeper, following still practically the same route. The geographical conditions have had much to do with the history of the Mohawk river valley from earliest time until now and the influence will continue.

When England was fighting for supremacy against France in America, Lake Champlain and Lake George were the outposts against the French invasion in the eastern part of the state, while the Mohawk river headwaters marked the extreme at which the English were able to maintain authority. The strategic value of the place that is now the prosperous city of Rome was apparent. Here at the point where canoes and barges carrying soldiers and supplies must be carried over from one stream system to another was the logical place for a fort. And here was built in the French and Indian wars, Ft. Bull, a sentinel guarding Wood creek.

Ft. Stanwix's Fame

When the revolutionary war broke out, Ft. Bull gave way to a newer larger fortification at the other side of the carry facing Mohawk river to which was given the name Ft. Stanwix. It is remarkable that of the "old 13" line of forts guarding the North this was the only one which never surrendered. It was here the right wing of the invading British and Tory forces, aided by friendly Indians, was crumpled and sent in precipitate retreat to Canada.

Burgoyne with his larger army began his march south by way of Lake Champlain and Lake George, every inch of the way fiercely contested, but nevertheless relinquished. At the same time, with a force numbering more than 1000, and the Indians, St. Leger signaled the movement of the right wing by capturing the American forts and driving back the settlers along Lake Ontario.

Up the Oswego his army proceeded, into Oneida lake and up Wood creek to the carrying place, intent on taking this fort and pressing on to join forces with Burgoyne. His troops enthusiastic and confident with their easy victories felt contempt for the rude fort commanding the Mohawk bank, but the garrison, under Col. Peter Gansevoort, was determined. In his heavy barges, St. Leger brought up cannon to strengthen his attack when on his first confident demand, the garrison of 750 refused to surrender. This was the summer of 1777, and during the warm days the desultory fighting continued, interrupted occasionally by fiercer onslaughts. When young Gansevoort, then 28 years old, took command, the fort had fallen into disrepair and the arrival of the British found much still to be done, but each repeated command to surrender was as quickly denied as the previous one, although short rations were being served, to all within the enclosure.

Flag Flung to Breeze

Then came the news of the adoption of a flag by the Continental Congress and at Ft. Stanwix, quickly constructed from the white shirt of an officer, the red petticoat of a woman and the blue of an officer's overcoat, there was flung to the breeze in battle for the first time, the stars and stripes.

General Herkimer was sent west with a small force to relieve the fort. Urged on by the impatience of his men, he pressed on toward the fort without waiting for the signal agreed upon—three cannon shots from the fort. The British, aware of his approach, caught him in an ambush and for hours the men fought in what is known as the battle of Oriskany, seven miles east of Rome. Herkimer wounded, his troops retired and Ft. Stanwix was left to its own resources. While this battle was on, however, a sortie had been made from the fort against the guard that had been left and a large quantity of stores captured. This made it possible for the defenders to hold out until Benedict Arnold's relief force approached and St. Leger's invasion failed.

On the site of this old fort, which is the very heart of the city, now stands the Rome Club. Overshadowing it is a mighty elm, which was a small tree within the fort at the time of the siege. This tree, which is the one at the left, looking from the street, is 11 feet in circumference at the base. The cannon in front of the building marks the location of one of the five bastions of the old fort.

DEEPER CHANNEL ASKED TO DOCK AT FREEPORT STREET

The directors of the port of Boston have been requested by the Fields Corner Improvement Association, through President James Callahan, to dredge a portion of the channel leading to the public landing owned by the city of Boston off Freeport street, Dorchester, so the owners of pleasure craft may approach it at low tide, which under present conditions is impossible. President Callahan thinks the services of the dredger would be needed only a few days and the cost small.

The establishment of the public landing by the city two years ago proved a popular feature and patronage has constantly increased. The landing adjoins the power station of the Boston Elevated and is well situated for general use. There is, however, no opportunity to use the landing at low tide which makes it practically useless unless the channel is dredged. Yachtsmen, power boat owners and others are back of the improvement association's request, which the port directors have now under consideration.

BOTANY LECTURE ANNOUNCED

Prof. Merritt L. Fernald of the Gray herbarium, Harvard University, will deliver a lecture on "The Flora of Block Island in Relation to That of Cape Cod," illustrated by specimens and maps, at the next general meeting of the Boston Society of Natural History, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2.

LAWS ALIKE FOR RICH AND POOR OBJECT OF BILL

The following bill has been filed with the clerk of the House of Representative Frederick Butler of Lawrence:

"Be it enacted that a committee be appointed of two members of the House by the speaker of the House and two members of the Senate by the president of the Senate and one member of either branch appointed by the Governor for the purpose of examining into the laws of this commonwealth so that it may be ascertained what changes need be made to establish a perfect equality of rights to the poor and rich citizens of this state in its criminal courts and to insure the swift and certain punishment of any lawbreaker whose lavish expenditure of money might otherwise make possible his escape from the just consequences of his crime."

Commenting on the bill, Thomas A. Niland, on whose petition the bill was filed, said that upon investigation he had learned that not a single rich man is confined in Charleston state prison and he considers this fact to be a reflection upon the administration of justice in Massachusetts.

BOARD MAINTAINS ATTITUDE AGAINST TEAMING TUNNEL

Replying to Mayor Curley's request for a teaming tunnel under Boston harbor, the transit commission, through George F. Swain, its chairman, today stated that it had reported unfavorably on the proposition in 1908 and 1911 and that it now sees no reason for changing its view. It is said the feasibility of such a tunnel depends upon two things: whether it would do away with the ferry service and whether it could handle such a large amount of teaming.

Reference is made by the commission to a tunnel in Scotland which was built at a cost of more than \$1,000,000 and which had to be abandoned. The commission offers to continue its investigation, however.

With regard to the report the mayor says he will investigate the question himself.

AUTHORS' DAY AT EXHIBIT FRIDAY

Speakers at the final authors' day at the exhibition of "The Better Books of the Year," Paine building, Friday at 3:30 p. m. will include Nixon Waterman, poet; Charles S. Oloott, author of "The Lure of the Camera"; Edwin Day Sibley, author of "Stillman Gott"; and F. L. Bullard, author of "Famous War Correspondents." Bradley Gilman of the Boston Authors Club, will preside.

For the children's hour Saturday at 11 o'clock the speakers will be Mrs. Etta Blaisdell McDonald (Clara Murray) author of the "Playtime Series" and "The Little People Everywhere Series," and Clifford L. Sherman, author of "The Dot Book," who will illustrate his talk by drawing sketches.

SHIP INSURANCE MAY BE AFFECTED

WASHINGTON—A war tax ruling is pending at the treasury today which may force discontinuance of blanket marine insurance. Common practice now is to insure marine cargo under a blanket order, no policy being written until a final accounting by invoices is made. Under the 1898 law marine insurers were permitted to defer payment of their tax until the final accounting. The pending ruling would require a stamp and specific policy for every cargo.

Archibald Thacher, a marine attorney of New York, held a long conference on the subject today with Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborn.

TEMPERANCE FLYING SQUADRON DESCENDS ON BOSTON FRIDAY

The Flying Squadron is due to begin a three-days' campaign Friday afternoon of this week in People's Temple, Boston. It started operations the last of September in Illinois and since then has been traveling through the western states at remarkable speed. After visiting all the cities of substantial population on the Pacific coast the squadron turned eastward and will hold meetings this week in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York before the first relay gets to Boston. From here the squadron will proceed to other places in New England and then go on to Pennsylvania again. The entire itinerary covers a period lasting till early June, and during these nine months 200 cities will be visited in 48 states. This indicates at once that the campaign of the Flying Squadron is a nation-wide affair.

What is its purpose? To abolish the liquor traffic in the United States. What is its method? To hold meetings on three successive days in every place visited, and to make these meetings of such a nature that they will enlighten, arouse and crystallize public opinion in favor of prohibition. The fact that Arizona, Colorado, Washington and Oregon came out strongly for prohibition at the autumn elections is largely due, the campaigners believe, to the vigorous work of the squadron in those very states. They hope to do as telling work in every state in the Union.

The squadron consists of 21 members, all of them either orators, musicians or singers. The organization is divided into relays of seven members each. In Boston the first relay will hold meetings Friday afternoon and evening, while the second relay is in Troy, N. Y., and the third in Rochester, N. Y. On Saturday the first relay will go on to Worcester, Mass., while the second comes to Boston. The Sunday meetings in Boston will be held by the third relay.

Such a campaign as this has, it is

thought, no parallel in the history of any movement. The squadron is not officially connected with any other existing temperance organization, its members belong to no particular party, sect or creed. It is being financed by individuals and by the public who attended the meetings.

It was a year ago that about 100 temperance organizations had a convention in Columbus, O. Here a council of 100 was appointed to plan some form of campaign calculated to rouse the whole country to an active interest in prohibition. The plan finally evolved by this council, the credit being given mostly to J. Frank Hanley, former Governor of Indiana, present chairman of the executive committee of the squadron, is that now being tried.

Before the first relay of the squadron reaches a city a local committee makes the arrangements for the meetings, puts up the posters, and does everything possible to bring the matter to the attention of the public. In Boston the local committee consists of 24 members. William Shaw is chairman, and Irvin W. Masters secretary. At People's Temple the meetings are scheduled for 2:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 in the evening. The speakers for Friday are Daniel A. Poling of Boston, Dr. Wilbur F. Sheridan and Dr. Charles M. Sheldon. The musicians are E. O. Excell, D. V. Poling and A. W. Roper. On Saturday the addresses will be made by Clinton N. Howard, Mrs. Culla J. Vayhinger and Mrs. Ella A. Boole. Saturday's musicians are Everett R. Naftziger, Miss Laura E. Shaw and Hugh B. Porter. Oliver M. Stewart, Dr. Ira Landrith and J. Frank Hanley will speak on Sunday, and the music will be given by Frederick Butler and Miss Vera K. Mullen. All the meetings are open free and everybody is welcome.

S. S. CECILIE SOON WILL BE DOCKED AT EAST BOSTON

Through arrangements made by the North German Lloyd steamship line with the port directors and Guy Murchie, deputy United States marshal, the steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which came here from Bar Harbor, will be docked at East Boston on the site of the proposed new Commonwealth pier No. 1, probably a week from Monday.

Contractors will start Friday to build dolphins to aid in mooring the big four-funneled liner. These dolphins are to be built at the expense of the steamship company. Chairman Edward F. McSweeney of the port directors said the rental for docking the steamer will be nominal.

RECEIVERSHIP OF STORE IS ENDED

Charles F. Weed, Milroy H. Gibson and Edward B. Wilson were discharged as receivers today for the Gilchrist Company. The cost of the receivership amounted to \$40,000, half of which went to the receivers and the other half to counsel for the receivers and certain creditors.

The receivers were appointed on Nov. 7, 1912, and were in actual charge of the store for 13 months. They claimed to have made a profit of \$150,000 in addition to stopping a loss of \$109,000 under which the store operated during the three months previous to the receivership.

MORE RETURNS OF ELECTION EXPENSE NOW MADE PUBLIC

Frederick H. Turner, treasurer of the Great Barrington Republican town committee has filed his return that he received in the recent campaign, \$125 and expended \$92.37. F. J. Bennett, of Lenox, treasurer of the Berkshire Republican Club, states that his receipt were \$486.35 and that he expended \$441.50. Frank G. Allen, treasurer of the Norwood Republican town committee, received \$150 and spent \$146.75.

John A. Bond, treasurer of the North Adams Republican city committee, received \$445 and expended \$383.55. Luther W. Faulkner of Lowell, treasurer of the John Jacob Rogers congressional district committee, received \$1900 and expended \$1842.96. Ernest A. White, treasurer of the Foxboro Republican town committee, received \$58 and paid out \$54.

VERMONT CUSTOMS POSTS COMBINED

WASHINGTON—By executive order just signed the two Vermont customs districts are to be consolidated Jan. 1. Instead of two collectors paid \$4000 a year each, one at Burlington and the other at Newport, there will be one at St. Albans with \$5000 salary.

Herbert C. Comings, now collector at Burlington, will have the new office. Curtis S. Emery, at Newport, who

James McCreery & Co.

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16.75 19.75 29.50
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Girls' Dressy Coats

Newest Fall models,—made of Broadcloth, Zibeline, Corduroy or Velveteen; lined and interlined. Size 8 to 14 years.

14.75 22.50 29.50
values 22.50, 27.50 and 37.50

Girls' School Coats

Full length, button-to-neck models, of Zibeline, Chinchilla or Invisible Plaid Cheviot; lined or with yoke of material. Size 6 to 14 years.

6.95 9.75 12.75
values 10.75, 14.75 and 18.50

Girls' Wool Dresses

New models in dressy or plain tailored effects. Made of Serge, Velveteen, Wool Plaid or Check materials or Poplins. Size 6 to 16 years.

4.95 12.75 18.50
values 8.50, 16.75 and 24.50

MISSSES' FUR TRIMMED SUITS

Latest Fall models,—exceptionally smart. Made of Broadcloth, Gabardine or Velveteen. Size 14 to 18 years.

26.50 29.50 39.50
values 35.00, 39.50 and 49.50

Misses' Coats

Made of Zibeline, Ripple Cheviot, English or Scotch Mixtures, Broadcloth, Chinchilla or Corduroy. Size 14 to 18 years.

16.75 18.50 29.50
values 22.50, 26.50 and 39.50

Misses' Dresses

Practical and serviceable models. Made of Serge, Broadcloth, Satin Charmeuse or Crepe de Chine. Size 14 to 18 years.

12.50 16.75 22.50
values 18.50, 22.50 and 29.50

Misses' Evening Dresses

Very chic models in Satin, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine or Chiffon, in White, Light Blue, Pink, Nile or Maize. Size 14 to 18 yrs.

14.75 18.50 26.50
values 22.50, 27.50 and 35.00

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For thin, uneven or streaked hair, or hair that is beginning to turn gray,

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is the proper piece. It covers all defects, gives a smart, stylish effect, and allows your own hair to rest and grow.

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\$30 Apartments Reduced to \$20
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Every modern improvement, best plumbing and heating systems; elevator. Apply on premises, Suite 1 or Janitor.

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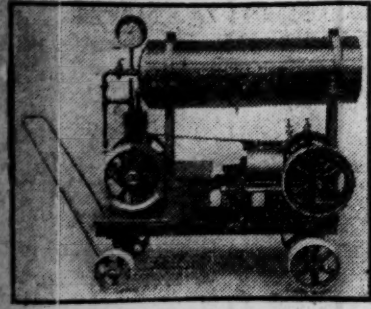
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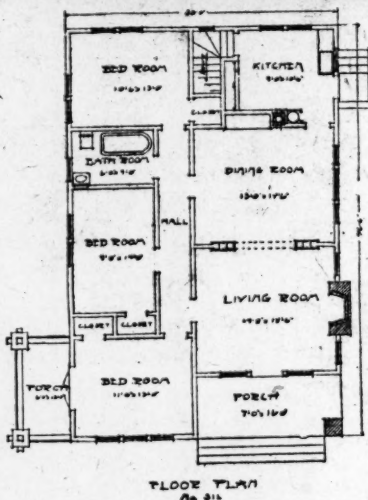
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This paper has made special arrangements with the designer for his personal answers to all inquiries and questions which may arise relating to the proper treatment of details and interiors for the designs featured on this page. As the author of the CRAFTSMAN BUNGALOW PLAN BOOK he is informed to the minute on all phases of the artistic home and his advice and recommendations gladly given without charge, always prove beneficial to the prospective home builder. The above design is selected from this 100-page book, which he will mail to any address postpaid upon receipt of the price, \$1.00. This bungalow publication is entirely devoted to plans ranging in price from \$600 to \$1000.

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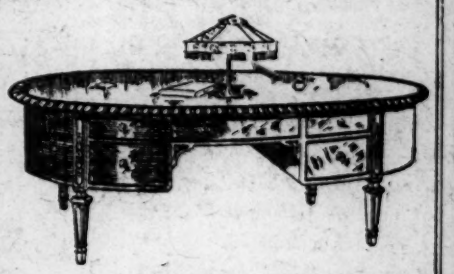
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Endorsed by ladies who know.

Department stores and other dealers at 25c, 50c, \$1.00 per bottle, or sent prepaid on receipt of price.

THE IDEAL PRODUCTS CO.

109 West 42d Street New York City

FURS

A. B. FOTCH

Repairs, Remodels, 218 Tremont Street, BOSTON, MASS. Established 1888.

MODEL GOWN SHOP

No charge for moderate alterations.

Also made to order from models.

789 Boylston Street, Room 515

ENGRAVING

J. William Tratt

ENGRAVER

387 Washington St., Boston

Room 717

Monograms, Clippings, Inscriptions, plain and ornamental, on PARISHIAN IVORY, gold, silver, etc.

Wedding invitations, calling cards, stationery, dies, etc.

RIDING LESSONS

LEARN TO RIDE

McNEILLY'S RIDING ACADEMY

Lessons in riding, driving and jumping by experienced instructors. Large, well lighted ring. Dressing rooms for men and women with all modern equipment. Heath St., near Hammond, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

S. J. McNEILLY, Prop.

Tel. Brookline 166

CARRIAGE DRIVING

THE LONGWOOD COACH

Up-to-date carriage service, with temperate, courteous, careful, experienced drivers, day or night; also splendidly equipped boarding stable for saddle or driving horses; special rates for church work. HENRY C. BELT, 75 Francis St., Brookline. Tel. Brookline 355.

PLUMBING

McMAHON & JACQUES

Electricians and Locksmiths

Telephone 420 Back Bay

Established 1896

242 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, \$15 up, \$5 cash, balance monthly; rentals, \$1.50 up. Office Appliance Co., 15 State St., Boston.

CONFECTIONERY

FINEST QUALITY

70c lb. prepaid in United States

Representatives desired for complete line, in certain cities

W. C. PRICE, 628 E. 6th Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

THE GREAT CLEANER

Household Necessity

Efficient, economical, color or fabric.

D. L. Cleaning Fluid will not injure the most delicate color or fabric.

Endorsed by ladies who know.

Department stores and other dealers at 25c, 50c, \$1.00 per bottle, or sent prepaid on receipt of price.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

RATES
With cuts or display type: 1 to 12 times, 15c per line per insertion; 13 to 25 times, 12c per line per insertion; 26 or more times, 10c per line per insertion.

RATES
Set Solid: 1 or 2 times, 12c per line per insertion; 3 or more times, 10c per line per insertion; measure 12 lines to the inch, 6 words to the line.

NEW YORK CITY
STORAGE AND MOVING

BOWLING GREEN STORAGE & VAN CO.
18 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
TRANS-Atlantic and Inland Removals
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS and FINE ARTS
NEWEST METHOD OF PACKING
HOLSTEIN LIFT VAN ON BOARD STEAMER
New Fireproof Storage
For Household Furniture
Clean Separate Locked Rooms
WAREHOUSE
248, 250, 252 West 65th St.
FOREIGN AND INLAND REMOVALS
OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
BOWLING GREEN STORAGE & VAN CO.
18 Broadway, New York

ROOMS

105 W. 16th—Large sunny rm. unfur. front basement; suitable 2 gentlemen; also small fur. rm.; breakfast optional.
70TH ST., 190 WEST—Large unfurnished front room; steam heat; references. Call by appointment. E. WACHTEL.
W. 61ST ST., 140—Large and small rms., private house; central location; subway; excellent meals; tel. ref.
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER M. J. S. ALICE FORRESTER, 66 Broadway. Telephone Rector 3432.
SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
LADY middle-aged will assist with light duties in exchange for room and board. MISS GINTY, 686 Lexington ave., New York.

NEW YORK

Merchants may send Monitor advertising to WARREN C. KLEIN, Suite 211-212 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., New York.

MISCELLANEOUS
CHILDREN'S SPECIALTIES

"In-a-Door" Swing
A perfect delight for children of all ages. Fits in doorway. Quickly put up and taken down. Safe—durable—made of metal. Order now to avoid holiday rush.
\$1.00 Postpaid in U. S. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Agents wanted. Make good money before Christmas.
Sells fast on account of shortage of imported toys. Packed in small pasteboard box. Write to GILES M. TURNER, Woman's Temple, Chicago.

MUSICAL PUBLICATIONS

Unfolding Faith
An excellent song for the Church or Home. Words by Florence Cleveland McDonald. Music by Eugene T. Milne. For high voice in A flat. For low voice in F. Price 30 cents.
For sale by the various Music Dealers. Will be mailed by post. Send for catalogue.
CLAYTON F. SUMMY CO., Publishers.
61 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

BOOK MARKERS

"VERA" MARKERS
are transparent, light in weight, harmless to books, individual in design and material, and this makes them satisfactory. \$1.25 per set.
PERSIAN MOROCCO CASE
Leather lined to protect books equipped with "VERA" Markers, open or closed with flap and handle, \$2.00 and \$3.00. G. J. KORULKA, 1411 Hanover Street, Baltimore, Md.

BUSY B BOOK MARKER

A Celluloid Device, 30 in. sec. 50c. They stay on. They do not tear. Sample 5c. PHOTOGRAPHS of character, groups and episodes in the pageant perpetuating the history of founding the first Church and R. I. College (now Brown University) and the setting off of the town of Warren; price 10c each; souvenir album containing 50 pictures, \$2.50. Send for name for Persian Ivory Door Plate. Busy B Book Mark Co., Providence, R. I.

TABLE SUPPLIES

HIGH CLASS HONEY
From producer at wholesale prices. Gathered from alfalfa and clovers. Case of twelve 1-lb. pails.....\$6.00
Case of 6 1-lb. cans.....\$6.25
Case of 60 1-lb. cans.....\$10.00
3 lbs. \$1.00. 100 lbs. \$100.00
Prices on carload.
VIRGIL SIRS, North Yakima, Wash.
From California Orchard Direct to You—Burbank sugar pines; delicious to cook or eat like candy. Aywood Brand cleaned, packed dried apricots, sun-dried, sealed airtight at orchard in 5-lb. net 75c and \$2.00 prepaid in U. S. HAL G. OSBURN, Box 277, Los Gatos, Cal.

Perfect Paper Shell Pecans

For Thanksgiving and Christmas. 2 lb. box postpaid \$1.40, 5 lb. \$3.25. Price will advance Dec. 1.
Pennacola (Fla.) Pecan Groves Company
ENGLISH WALNUT MEATS 40c per lb.; whole meats 30c; by parcel post. H. E. CRANE, 1638 E. 4th St., Santa Ana, Cal.

ANTIQUES

A COLLECTION of antique Dutch furniture consisting of 300 years old; antique Chinese porcelain, including a very rare collection of King's blue, Japanese bronzes, silver-works, etc., is to be sold as a whole or in part. Address MRS. A. PRANGE, Kensington, W. 11, London, Batavia, Java, Dutch Neth., Indies.

LAUNDRIES—SIOUX CITY, IA.

SEYMOUR'S WHITE LAUNDRY
Sioux City, Ia.
Service and Quality is our constant aim. 512 and 515 Nebraska Street

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS for famous Sun-Shine-Rag for polishing metal; real household necessities; large profits; valuable territory; particulars free. **BEATLE SPECIALTY CO.**, 47 W. 54th St., New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

AGENTS—Premium sales, typewriter users buy on sight; repeat business; third profit; honest goods; free samples; answer today. **H. CURRIER SALES CO.**, Minneapolis, Minn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

EXPERIENCED road-salesman and manager disposing of interest in manufacturing plant; 11 for promotion after January 1st. Southern States, Mexico or South America. S. P. F., 728 Osborn bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Chappell-Coughlan Co.

506 SOUTH BROADWAY

Importers of French
Hats, French Hand-
Made Blouses, Novelties

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

The Eagle Puncture
Proof Tire Solution

For mending porous or punctured tires. Motorcycle or Automobile Tires. Is not affected by heat or cold. Does not dry up. Does not clog or injure the valve. Keeps the tire cool. Does not injure tube. Tube can be vulcanized for blowouts without removing solution.
Guaranteed against punctures or slow leaks.
Placed in your auto tires at \$2.50 per tire. Sold in bulk, \$8.00 per gallon.
Manufactured by
THE EAGLE MOTOR CO., Inc.
1877-79 W. Jefferson St.
75165. Los Angeles. West 4419

GARAGES

THE CLAWARD CO
GARAGE

Most Centrally Located
HOPE AT SEVENTH
4 Blocks from Broadway
641-645 SO. HOPE ST.
ADVERTISING

The People of Los Angeles

can be reached by careful and honest distribution of advertising matter. We specialize that kind. Correspondence invited.
L. A. DISTRIBUTING CO.
738 San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Daniel Johnston, Gen. Mgr.

STATIONERY AND PRINTING

Church Printing & Supplies
We make a specialty of church, Sunday school, secretary, treasurer and library supplies and printing. Send for catalogue.
BAUER-PETERMAN COMPANY
421 Wall St., Los Angeles, Cal.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

Looking for a Good Cleaner?
Home 10673
Sunset
South 6241
Twenty-eighth and San Pedro Streets
Los Angeles, Cal.

HOTELS

HOTEL DENZEL

826 S. Hope St., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
A family hotel, in quiet location downtown; baths, showers, telephones, billiard room, dancing floor; rates \$1.00 up; special by week or month. Main 3104. F5607.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

J. MADISON WRIGHT
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Bdwy 3035. 715 Story Bldg. F 3730.
Contracts and estimates; plans made by certified architect; good references.

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

BANKS

MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK
of San Diego
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
Capital.....\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits 490,000.00
Largest SURPLUS of any bank in San Diego

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Southern California Music Co.
630 C St., San Diego
Clicking Pianos—Edison—Victor Talking Machines
—We urge investigation and comparison—you are welcome here.

GROCERS AND DELICATESSEN

HAMILTONS
6TH AND C STREETS
Staple and Imported Groceries
"Own Baking" Products
Delicatessen
Home Cooked Foods
California Fruits and Vegetables

BOOKS

CARPENTER'S BOOK STORE
702 FIFTH NEAR F STREET
Good Books—Fine Stationery
Full Stock of Artists' Supplies
Complete Line of Office Supplies and Equipment.
Toy Department Open All the Year.

CAFES, RESTAURANTS

BLUE MOON, Table d'Hôte Luncheons and Dinners. Light Refreshments from 3 to 5. 1325 5th St., Sanford Hotel, LUCILLE STERN, Prop.

BOOK MARKERS

THE B & C MARKER

A Practical Book Marker for any book. Made of celluloid; light and durable. Numerals do not erase nor wash off. Can not be dropped out of book. Do not fasten to nor tear the pages.
PRICE \$1.25 SET
Special sizes made to order.
THEO. A. CHELSON, Mfr.
1436 Malvern Avenue, Los Angeles

NOVELTIES

CALIFORNIA FLORAL BEADS—Direct to you by mail; all colors, beautiful designs; most appropriate gifts. AGENTS WANTED. Good commissions; brings sample that would be \$2 retail; money back if not satisfactory. ALICE MITCHELL, Box 194, Glendale, Cal.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

"His Gift at His Store"—MEN'S CLOTHING, HATS, Furnishings—the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx, \$18 to \$40, guaranteed good clothes of real economy. John H. Stetson hats, Manhattan and AKROW Shirts. "The Store with a Conscience." F. B. Silverwood's, Broadway at Sixth.

MUSICAL ARTISTS

IRMA HAIGHT
SOPRANO
CONCERT ORATORIO RECITAL
1930 S. Figueroa Street, 25102

APARTMENTS TO LET

MIRAMAR APARTMENTS
220 South Bonnie Brae Street
Two and three-room suites. Modern, comfortable and quiet. Bath, refrigerator, high and slightly located above Westlake Park. Take W. 1st st. car, or Westlake car and transfer. Phone: Home 557298. Walshe 4492.

WESTBROOK APTS., 310 S. Albarado

St. Westlake dist.; high location; reasonable rates; 1 and 2 room apts.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Splendid lot in block D, lot 23, Pomeroy & Stinson's Add. to Alhambra, Los Angeles Co., Cal. Will sell at a bargain. L. W. Barker Co., Clinton, Iowa.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE—Eastern exchanged for Calif. our specialty; bank references; who ever you want, see us. **ARTHUR H. BAILEY**, 522 Hollingsworth bldg.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

ALLEN B. TIMMONS
Painting Contractor and Interior Decorator
3106 Hobart Boulevard
West 5759 Home 71134

CHINA PAINTING

MRS. M. C. JACKSON
Teacher of China Painting
Wilshe 707, 1115 Westlake. Order Work.

WATCHMAN SERVICE

LEE W. HAHN, Private night watchman in West Adams Heights. Home 72631. West 645.

POULTRY

FOR SALE—Corn-fed chickens and ducks at market price. **MRS. EHRING**, 1482 Fawn ave.; phone Wilshe 2100.

LOS ANGELES

Merchants may send Monitor advertising to 626-640 H. W. Hellman building.

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

MUSIC

Thearle Music Co.
SAN DIEGO, CAL.
Oldest and largest dealers in everything pertaining to music.
Headquarters for musicians and students of music
VISITORS WELCOME

AUTO BROKERS

Home 4007, Sunset 3986 Storage Supplies
Pioneer Auto Brokers
Garage
MACHINE SHOP, EXPERT MECHANICS
The Home of the Transient
1140 Second St., San Diego, Cal.
W. J. LUSTED, Prop.

CLEANING AND DYEING

T. H. GRAY
FRENCH DRY CLEANING
Ladies' and Gents' Cleaning a Specialty
GLOVE CLEANING
Main 3072 1505 FIFTH STREET

BAKERY AND GROCERY

PECK'S Bakery and Basket Grocery
We do our own Baking
1025-1030 Broadway bet. 10th and 11th Sts., SAN DIEGO, CAL.

MILLINERY

CHARLOTT
Late with Kurtzman, 5th Ave., N. Y.
446 Ash, near 16th Street, SAN DIEGO

APARTMENTS TO LET

GRAND VIEW APARTMENTS, MISS MARGARET VAN HOESEN, Manager, 4th and Elm sts.; Sunset Main 3643.

San Diego Merchants

may send Monitor advertising to J. D. BRACHMANN, 606 Scripps Bldg.

BERKELEY, CAL.

DRY GOODS

DRY GOODS

DRY GOODS EXCLUSIVELY

J. F. HINK & SON, Inc.

Shattuck at Kittridge

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

F. L. BUTTERFIELD
Stoves, Hardware, Paints, Crockery
Kitchen Utensils
2169 SHATTUCK AVENUE

MARKETS

California Meat Market
C. G. CHUBB GEO. A. DOW
Fresh Meat, Poultry and Game
Fresh Fish Daily
2275 Shattuck Ave. Phone Berk. 241-42

GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN

SPOTTS and BUSH
GROCERIES AND DELICACIES
NEW DELIVERY SERVICE
2071-2073 University Ave. Ph. Berk. 5559

SHOES

PACKARD SHOES for men, Wiebert and Gardiner shoes for women.
2111 Center St., next to Berkeley Bank.

BERKELEY MERCHANTS

desiring Monitor advertising should write or phone HOMER R. JACKSON, 902 East Sixteenth Street, Oakland, Telephone Merritt 4301.

PASADENA, CAL.

MILLINERY

HOWARTER
Exclusive Millinery
Designer of Authoritative Styles
and Importer of Parisian Novelties
292 EAST COLORADO STREET
Phone Col. 544

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

J. W. Mather Co. Inc.
PASADENA, CAL.
DRY GOODS
WOMEN'S APPAREL
HOME FURNISHINGS

PASADENA CORSET SHOP

MRS. H. B. FORD
Corsetmaker, Corsets and Accessories
241 EAST COLORADO ST., PASADENA
Phone Palms Oaks 3388

EDUCATIONAL

Broad Oaks Outdoor School
Boarding and Day School
Elementary—Kindergarten—Normal Training School. A Two Years' Course with Accredited Diplomas.
Miss Ada Mae Brooks
Principal
714 West California
Phone Col. 5747.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTO
Tires—Oils—Gasoline—Vulcanizing
ONLY THIS BEST
Pasadena Rubber Supply Company
F. B. COLE
416 East Colorado St. Tel. F. O. 198
Opposite the Maryland Hotel

AUTOMOBILES

SAFETY BEAUTY COMFORT POWER
Studebaker
PASADENA MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.
163-5 East Union St. Phone Col. 77

RAZOR BLADES SHARPENED

Work Guaranteed
25 and 35 Dozen, Postage Paid
"SHARPFIRM," 430 Lincoln Avenue

OAKLAND, CAL.

PLUMBING

D. W. DURANT
Plumbing and Heating
2571-73 Grove St. Ph. Oak. 4319
OAKLAND, CALIF.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Peralta Apartments
One of the largest and best equipped in Oakland. Also few single rooms. Close to center and city trains.
Corner 13th and Jackson. Oak. 9100

LA JOLLA, CAL.

HOLIDAY GOODS
THE A.M. DAVIS CO.
QUALITY CARDS
BOSTON.

THE SHEAR

Christmas Gifts and Small Things
MISS DAISY E. MITCHELL

IF IT'S WORTH KNOWING

ABOUT IT'S IN THE
NEWS COLUMNS OF
THE MONITOR

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

STORAGE AND PACKING

STORAGE AND PACKING

BEKINS
VAN AND STORAGE
SHIPPERS' HOUSEHOLD GOODS
REDUCED RATES
CHICAGO, 68 Dearborn
NEW YORK, 290 Broadway
BUFFALO, 354 Elliott Square
BOSTON, 437 Old South Building
SAN FRANCISCO, 13th and Market Sts.
LOS ANGELES, 250 South Broadway
OAKLAND, 1130 Broadway

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Rose Saline Tooth Powder
Accomplishes just what you wish it to. Its use leaves the teeth perfectly cleansed, the mouth refreshed and the breath sweet. An enjoyable and effective cleansant and purifier.
Pacific coast dealers sell it, or we will mail it anywhere on receipt of
PRICE 25 CENTS
Saline Tooth Powder Co.
306 Chronicle Bldg. SAN FRANCISCO.

CONFECTIONERY

CONFECTIONERY

"PURITY FIRST"
PIC'N WHISTLE CANDIES
We use only the purest ingredients obtainable. Chocolates 50 cents, 80 cents and \$1.00 per pound.
A complete line of "Purity First" confections, including bonbons, tarts, caramels, California glaze fruits, etc.
PIC'N WHISTLE COMPANY
511 14th St., OAKLAND
Opposite City Hall
Serving dainty, delicious dishes for breakfast, luncheon, and dinner. No liquors served.
130 Post Street
SAN FRANCISCO

MAIL YOUR FRIENDS a Box of
CALIFORNIA GLACE FRUITS
or DELICIOUS MILK CHOCOLATES

Packed in 2, 3, and 5-pound boxes at 75c the pound. We pay postage and guarantee delivery.
CALIFORNIA POPPY, 738 Market Street, San Francisco

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Hartwood
Christmas Photos
NOW
W. W. SHANNON
(SHANNON-CONNY PRINTING CO.)
Printer and Publisher
Commercial, Sporting, Legal, Political, Society and Magazine Printing.
509 SANSOME STREET, AT CLAY
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

W. W. SHANNON
(SHANNON-CONNY PRINTING CO.)
Printer and Publisher
Commercial, Sporting, Legal, Political, Society and Magazine Printing.
509 SANSOME STREET, AT CLAY
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

APARTMENTS TO LET

THE ALMAREL
1025 SUTTER STREET
2 and 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, all outside rooms, sunny, well furnished, private phones, centrally located, modern to the minute. (MRS.) A. E. PENFIELD, Mgr.
LELAND APTS., 745 Pine, near Powell City stn., sunshine, mar. view: 1, 2, 3, 4 rms.; \$15 to \$50. Douglas 4693.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

NEW HOMES on easy terms; insurance. MRS. E. FRIED, 131 Irving st.; hours to 9:30 a. m. and after 6 p. m.; tel. Sunset 2635, San Francisco.

NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC AND TYPIST
70 Post St. Phone Kearny 49
MRS. HORACE LAIDLAW, San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO

and Bay Cities. Persons desiring Monitor advertising should address HENRY BEIN, 351 17th Ave. Phone Pacific 6443, San Francisco, California.

POMONA, CAL.

DEPARTMENT STORES
Dept. 1—Silk and Wool Dress Goods.
Dept. 2—Linen, Domestic, Cotton Dress Goods.
Dept. 3—Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Cloaks, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts.
Dept. 4—Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Infant Goods, Furs, Kimonos, etc.
Dept. 5—Hosiery, Gloves and Knit Underwear.
Dept. 6—Sonnets, Ribbons, Laces, Embroidery and Leather Goods.
Dept. 7—Ladies' Gents' and Children's Shoes.
Dept. 8—Ladies' Home Journal and Pictorial Review Patterns.
Dept. 9—Men's and Boys' Furnishing Goods.
Dept. 10—Blankets, Robes, Draperies, China, Glass, Kitchen Ware, Brass, Silver, Basketry, Toys and Wheel Goods.

POMONA, CAL.

TRY HERE FIRST
ORANGE BELT EMPORIUM, Pomona, Cal.

REAL ESTATE

POMONA, CAL., is a good place to live; residence and business properties; orange groves, fruit and vegetable lands for sale; correspondence is invited. H. W. NICHOLS, 340 Investment Co. Bldg.

GROCERS

CURTIS & CLARK, Grocers; largest line of fresh fruits and vegetables in the city; quality and freshness guaranteed. Phone 60.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

H. H. HEATHMAN, General Painting, Tinting and Varnishing; particular attention paid to hardwood finishing. Tel. 3339.

GARAGES

RANCHERS' MFG. CO.
HUDSON service station. Up-to-date machine-shop. 240 West Third St.

HARDWARE

SEE A. B. AVIS for hardware. Furnace work and plumbing our specialty, with repair and metal work department.

RATES

With cuts or display type: 1 to 12 times, 15c per line per insertion; 13 to 25 times, 12c per line per insertion; 26 or more times, 10c per line per insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

RATES

Set Solid: 1 or 2 times, 12c per line per insertion; 3 or more times, 10c per line per insertion; measure 12 lines to the inch, 6 words to the line.

ST. LOUIS MO.

JEWELERS



We Carry a Full Line of Cross and Crown Jewelry, 14K. Gold Pins, Rings, Scarf Pins and Cuff Buttons. Send for illustrations and prices. All jewelry sent by registered mail prepaid.

Merrick
Whelan-Aehle-Hutchinson
Jewelry Company

Actual Size
Price
14K. Gold Pin
with Safety
Catch has
8 Whole Pearls
& Half Pearls

LOCUST AT TENTH ST. LOUIS
Please mention the "Monitor"

CLOTHIERS

CLOTHIERS

\$20 and \$25 Silk-Lined
Suits and Overcoats

It's the new plan of clothes selling, which eliminates high ground floor rents, deliveries, credit accounts and hundreds of superfluous expenses—and you save the difference.

Jamerson Clothes Shop

\$15

Second Floor
N. E. Cor. 6th & Olive

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

DO ALL YOUR BUYING
FOR CHRISTMAS

—AT THE—
Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI



CHAPMAN BROS.
LOTHERS
LEATHERS

Specialists in Dry Cleaning
Good Work Prompt Service
Sidney 3110 Cabany 1700

Garlands

409-11-13 Broadway, ST. LOUIS
Announce a Special Sale
OF
Fur Trimmed Broadcloth Suits
IN ALL THE POPULAR COLORS, AT
\$16.75

FLORISTS

Long Distance Phone Bell Tylor 1104
Kinloch Central 4131

7th at Locust

Mullapathy Florist
ST. LOUIS
Mo.

2414-16-20 N. GRAND AVENUE

HOLIDAY GIFTS

A FULL LINE OF
Xmas and New Year Cards

KODAKS AND CAMERAS

Independent Photo Co.
FRED P. FLAKE, Pres.

213 No. Sixth St., ST. LOUIS, MO.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA

REAL ESTATE

LISTED WITH US

In a good-sized business lot, located in
Champaign on East University ave., the
main, it is bounded by Champaign and
University; the lot adjoins a prosperous
grocery store; price of property \$1200.

F. G. CAMPBELL & SON
Champaign, Illinois

NICKEL PLATING

NICKEL PLATING WORKS—Largest
in central West; let us figure with you on
your next job. J. C. GABEL & CO.,
Champaign, Ill.

METAL WORKS

MANUFACTURERS of sheet metal
novelties; we make everything; what do
you want? get our figures. J. C. GABEL
& CO., Champaign, Ill.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

PHOTO GALLERY, 12 Hickory st.,
Champaign, opposite Gazette office; your
photo on post card, 60c per dozen.

CREAMERIES

DIRECT FROM CHURN TO YOU
TWIN CITY CREAMERY BUTTER
Ask your grocer. Champaign, Ill.

TAILORS

EXCLUSIVE TAILORING
CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

BAKERIES

BOLSON BREAD is so "by many de-
licious" in U. S. and made in Champaign, Ill.
by GEORGE'S ILLINOIS BAKERY.

HOYS

SUGAR LOAF HOME MADE BREAD
Ask your Grocer

COAL

IF YOU want a clean, bright, hot-heating
and long-lasting soft coal, order Majestic
W. W. WALLS & CO.

MEN'S SPECIALTIES



Decency and
fairness and
quality com-
bined with
common sense
prices have
given this
Man-and-Boy
Clothing Store
its high standing
in St. Louis

Werner & Werner
QUALITY CORNER
ON LOCUST STREET AT SIXTH
SAINT LOUIS

CROWN-ALL HAT CO.
SEVENTH AT ST. LOUIS NINTH AT
ST. CHARLES ST. LOUIS PINE
\$3.00 and \$2.00 Hats
Silk Hats \$5.00

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

E. H. STEINHAUSER
5019 Florissant Avenue, ST. LOUIS

Vacuum Cleaners
ELECTRIC \$30.00
Combination Brush and Suction Carpet
Cleaner \$50.00
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BIG REPUBLICAN VOTE IN REVERE'S FIRST PRIMARY

Democrats Cast Comparatively Few Ballots, but It Is Laid to Absence of Important Contests—Mayoral Nominees

Revere's first primary election as a city, held yesterday, brought out a heavy Republican vote, but only a few hundred Democrats went to the polls. This was said to be due principally to the absence of important Democratic contests. The Republicans cast about 2367 votes, while the Democratic total was 326.

There were no contests for mayor, Arthur B. Curtis getting the Republican nomination and James P. Dolan the Democratic. Town Treasurer G. Arthur Tapley and Town Collector Arthur C. Pennington were nominated by both parties for the corresponding city offices. Town Clerk Albert J. Brown got 1554 Republican votes for city clerk to 527 for William J. Bettey, who is the Democratic choice.

The chief contest among the Republicans was for the four nominations for councilmen-at-large, the successful nominees being Ralph N. Butterworth, Alfred S. Hall, Howard H. Trask and William W. Gordon.

Aldermen Nominated

Republican aldermen were nominated by wards as follows: Ward 1, John S. Dalziel; ward 2, Jacob Mendoza; ward 3, Joseph H. Smith; ward 4, Benjamin F. Sias, and ward 5, Frank J. Sullivan.

Democratic ward aldermen nominees are: Ward 2, John J. Hurley; ward 3, Joseph Nuttle; ward 4, William G. Adams.

For the Republican nominations for assessors, V. Ellsworth Trace was unopposed for the three-year term; Allen B. Carter was nominated over Daniel O'Brien for the two-year term, and Theodore W. Gillette was nominated over Chester Downing and John S. O'Hare for the single-year term.

Mr. Downing was nominated by the Democrats for the one-year term and George G. Burke for the two-year term. Josiah B. Shurtliff, Jr., won the Republican nomination for school committee for three years with 1097 votes to 703 for John D. Coughlan, who was nominated by the Democrats, and 420 for Dr. Arthur L. Cheney.

Arthur L. Cheney was unopposed for the Republican nomination for two years and Carl G. Richmond for one year. For the two-year term the Democrats nominated John F. Doherty.

Chelsea Primary
At the Chelsea primary election yesterday Mayor Edward E. Willard was renominated and former Mayor James H. Malone was chosen to oppose him at the election in December. Mr. Malone led the mayoralty candidates with 2018 votes, Mayor Willard being second with a total of 1362 and Representative John E. Beck third with 895. Mayor Willard's position in second place was said to be due to an increase of \$2.20 in the tax rate, making a total of \$24.

All the Chelsea nominations are non-partisan.

The four nominees for the two positions of aldermen-at-large with their total votes were: George H. Hederson, 1453; Abraham H. Klubock, 958; Michael E. Murray, 787, and William A. O'Brien, 735.

Ward aldermen nominated were: Ward 1, Hugh J. McLaughlin, James J. Kane; ward 2, David Rubinovz, Irving Malkin; ward 3, David White, James J. Shannon; ward 4, Richard A. Voke, Orrin J. Crommett; ward 5, Alexander Leslie, George Coleman.

The nominees for the school committee were as follows:
Ward 1, William Murphy, Dr. Elmer L. White; ward 2, Thomas F. Johnson, Harry W. Smith; ward 3, James Buchanan, Jr.; Daniel A. Conkley; ward 4, William L. Blanchard, Louis E. Ettinger; ward 5, the Rev. R. Perry Bush.

AMHERST HOLDS NEW SCHOLARSHIP

AMHERST, Mass.—At a recent meeting of the trustees of Amherst College, it was voted to accept the recommendation of the faculty respecting the disposition of the Addison Brown scholarship. The income from the gift of \$5000, amounting to about \$200, will be awarded annually to that member of the senior class who, being already on the scholarship list, shall have attained the highest standing in the studies of the freshman, sophomore and junior years. As this scholarship exceeds to a considerable extent the regular college allowance, it was deemed best to make a special regulation covering the case. The award will soon be made for the first time.

CITY PAY CUTS TO BE RESTORED

Restoration of the 5 per cent reductions in salaries of employees in the public works department of Boston who were getting more than \$1000 was promised to be made in a short time by Mayor Curley last night. The mayor says that the reduction of the number of employees in the public works department by 125 since the first of the year will enable him to save enough to restore the cuts made in salaries without additional expense to the city. The mayor also announced that the increase of \$1000 which the mayor refused the firemen will be allowed some time later, so that the salaries of the firemen in the budget for 1915 will be \$1400 a year.

M'CALL CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE FILES EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Names of Contributors and Total Amount of Contributions Included in Report to Secretary

Contributions ranging from \$500 down went to make up the total of \$3420 expended by the Samuel W. McCall campaign committee during the recent state campaign, according to a statement filed with the secretary of the commonwealth by Stanley R. Miller, treasurer of the committee.

Among the contributors were: George H. Lyman, George R. White, Frederick Bradbury, Henry Parkman, Samuel W. McCall, \$50 each; Samuel J. Elder, \$50; Henry L. Higginson, Charles F. Choate, Jr., Arthur T. Estabrook, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Galen L. Stone, \$500 each; A. S. Hall, \$40; Samuel L. Powers, \$25; Henry Lovering, \$20.

The expenditures were: S. W. McCall campaign fund, \$1505.81; Massachusetts Republican Club, \$200; Republican state committee, \$1539; Winchester Republican town committee, \$50, and other smaller items making the amount paid out \$3420.

Morton Henry Burdick of Adams, Democratic candidate for Congress in the first district, states that his campaign cost him \$266.50.

James J. Shay, treasurer of the Somerville Republican city committee, states that he received \$755 and expended \$648.51.

William B. Arnold of the Newton Progressive city committee received \$146.02 and has paid out \$44.75.

Representative Charles H. McGlue of Lynn paid out \$66.23 for his reelection in the fourteenth Essex district.

COLOR IN WINDOW ENVELOPES UNDER POSTOFFICE BAN

Postmaster Murray has issued the following notice against the use of colored transparencies or colored inclosures with transparencies:

"In connection with an order issued by the postmaster-general (No. 7623) under date of Nov. 1, 1913, amending the postal laws and regulations of 1913 regarding so-called 'window' envelopes having an opening or transparent panel in the front through which the address upon the inclosure is disclosed, the third assistant postmaster-general has ruled that the use of colored stationery in 'window' envelopes is as objectionable from the standpoint of the postal service as a colored 'window' would be and that therefore 'window' envelopes containing colored inclosures conflict with the postal laws and regulations, and users of 'window' envelopes are required to use in connection therewith stationery which is not colored."

DATES FOR ALL CITY ELECTIONS MADE PUBLIC

Dates of the municipal elections of the 35 Massachusetts cities, including the two new ones, Attleboro and Revere, have been announced by the secretary of the commonwealth as follows: Attleboro, Dec. 8; Beverly, Dec. 8; Boston, Dec. 15; Brockton, Dec. 8; Cambridge, March 9; Chelsea, Dec. 15; Chicopee, Dec. 8; Everett, Dec. 8; Fall River, Dec. 8; Fitchburg, Dec. 1; Gloucester, Dec. 8; Haverhill, Dec. 8; Holyoke, Dec. 1; Lawrence, Dec. 8; Lowell, Dec. 8; Lynn, Dec. 8; Malden, Dec. 8; Marlboro, Dec. 1; Medford, Dec. 8; Melrose, Dec. 8; New Bedford, Dec. 1; Newburyport, Dec. 8; Newton, Dec. 8; North Adams, Dec. 15; Northampton, Dec. 1; Pittsfield, Dec. 1; Quincy, Dec. 1; Revere, Dec. 8; Salem, Dec. 8; Somerville, Dec. 8; Springfield, Dec. 8; Taunton, Dec. 8; Waltham, Dec. 1; Woburn, Dec. 8; Worcester, Dec. 8.

Ward aldermen nominated were: Ward 1, Hugh J. McLaughlin, James J. Kane; ward 2, David Rubinovz, Irving Malkin; ward 3, David White, James J. Shannon; ward 4, Richard A. Voke, Orrin J. Crommett; ward 5, Alexander Leslie, George Coleman.

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ENFORCEMENT OF MIGRATORY BIRD LAWS IS ASKED

In an effort to protect migratory birds, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, through Mrs. John Dickson Sherman, chairman of its conservation department, has issued a circular calling on all its members and, in fact, every citizen of the United States to uphold and individually enforce the new federal migratory bird law.

The circular asserts that the new law is adequate in its provisions, but that its enforcement rests on public opinion. Two decisions, one favorable and the other unfavorable, have been handed down by courts of South Dakota and Arkansas as to its constitutionality. It will be more than a year, says the circular, before the United States supreme court can give a decision.

MITTON ESTATE INVENTORY
DEDHAM, Mass.—George W. Mitton and Arthur G. Mitton, both of Brookline, and Charles B. Barnes of Hingham, executors of the estate of Edward J. Mitton, have filed in the Norfolk probate registry their inventory and report \$77,038 real estate and \$3,814,924.22 personal estate.

HOLD A REUNION
LYNN, Mass.—More than 60 veteran firemen attended the reunion of the Box 41 Associates last night at the Hotel Seymour. Asa T. Newhall, former mayor, spoke. Capt. Charles A. Harnden of engine 6 presided and also present were Chief Chase, Deputy Chief Ray and District Chief Roberts.

WARDS OF 4000 VOTERS EACH IS COUNCIL'S PLAN

General Redistricting Under Proposal Now Being Considered Would Mean Changing of Boundaries, Ward 8 Included

According to Daniel J. McDonald, president of city council, the general redistricting of the city will be carried out on the plan of giving, so far as possible, 4000 votes to each of 26 wards. One of the large downtown wards, 7, in which there are very few votes, will be renumbered and its boundaries so changed that it will not be recognizable. The same will be true of several other wards in the city, and it is probable, according to several of the councilors, that ward 8 will be recast and labeled ward 6.

The councilors have until Jan. 1 to redistrict the city. If the work is not complete by that time the work will have to wait for a period of 10 years. The members of the city council who are working on the redistricting of the city as a committee of the whole are all engaged now in making studies of the situation.

The two city clerks and clerk of committees of council are working on the problem under direction of council. Two plans are to be worked out. Council has the authority to make the number of wards in Boston anywhere from 24 to 36, but from what the members are now saying it is evident that several of them believe that the present number of wards with the voting strength equalized by rearrangement will be the most equitable method.

It is now proposed to make wards 1 and 2 take in all of East Boston and wards 2 and 3, all of Charlestown. The designation of the North End district would thus be changed to five, and ward 8 would, through the shifting of the size and boundary of 7, become ward 6. Ward 7 might become part of the North End ward.

It is thought that wards 20 and 24 will be split up and their voting strength reduced and divided up among some of the wards which now are much smaller in relation to their strength by ballot. Ward 20 contains enough votes for three wards, and ward 24 enough for two.

SAFETY ASSURED FOR SUPPLIES SENT OVER TO EUROPE

A statement issued by Ellery Sedgwick, based on a letter from Count Bernstorff, German ambassador, gives assurances that contributions of clothing and other articles to refugees in Holland and Belgium will be safely delivered and not be seized by the Germans. The Belgian relief fund is now \$107,538.15.

Mrs. John Balch, president of the Public Interest League, has announced that the organization is purchasing supplies for its Red Cross work from Massachusetts manufacturers at the rate of from \$1000 to \$1200 worth a month.

The Massachusetts branch of the Red Cross fund announces subscriptions amounting to \$80,338.96.

A concert at Memorial hall in Melrose last evening, under the auspices of the Melrose Women's Club and the Melrose Highlands Women's Club, for the benefit of the Red Cross, was attended by about 900 persons and netted a little more than \$1000. The affair was arranged by former Alderman John C. F. Slayton.

Governor Walsh, special guest, complimented the efforts of those in charge and of the artists, including Miss Aline van Barentzen, violinist, Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt, vocal soloist, and the Boston Quintet.

MASONIC DEPUTY GETS SILVER CUP

Right Worshipful Freeland D. Leslie, deputy of the fourth Masonic district, brought his term to a close last night in his own lodge, Macedonia of Milton. As a testimonial to him from the masters and wardens who have been associated with him on his tours, Past Master Frank M. Weymouth, marshal of the district, as spokesman, presented a silver cup, gold lined, about 10 inches high, with a base of ebony. Flowers were presented by Worshipful Master Baxter to the deputy, Secretary Estes and Marshal Weymouth, also one to Sarel J. Willis, who assisted in the reception of his grandson to the last stage of craft Masonry.

TUFTS 1917 OFFICERS ELECTED
The 1917 class of Tufts College completed its election of permanent officers as follows: Harold C. L. Jackson of Detroit, president; Percy J. Van Dike of McIntosh, Vt., vice-president; Oliver D. Wescott of Malden, marshal; James C. Geer of Three Rivers, secretary, and Truman G. Morrison of West Somerville, treasurer.

INQUIRY FOLLOWS CRITICISM
Conditions at the local immigration station are being investigated by members of Congress as a result of criticism by Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, president of the National Council of Women and agent of the United States immigration bureau.

ACCEPTS APPLE OFFER
Mayor Curley today accepted the offer of George E. Dodge, a fruit-grower, to ship apples to schools free of charge, and sent him a list of 20 schools in the North End and the West End where he considered they would be distributed to best advantage.

BARGAIN PRICE HATS GO SLOW AT SUFFRAGE SALE

Auctioneer Who Completes Festival Finds It Easier to Sell Other Goods

Fun reigned at the auction sale which completed the second annual Bay state suffrage festival today. It was held in the small ballroom of the Copley-Plaza Hotel with Lewis Bird as auctioneer. First to go were the hats. Although they went at bargain prices, bidding was slow and needed all the ingenuity of the auctioneer to carry them off. When it came to the needlework, the bags, towels, afghans and pretty things for the children, the demand was rapid. Candy and canned goods, pickles and jellies went quickly.

The festival proper closed last evening. Selling stopped at 7 o'clock when the booths were whisked down and decorations rearranged allowing dancing to begin at 9:30. The two goings, together with the harness and buckboard, were sold to Mrs. James Stewart Cox of Norwood. The pigs also and most of the other livestock was sold.

It will be several days before it is known just what the profits of the festival are, but they are expected to reach a large sum. They will be divided between the suffrage cause and the Massachusetts Red Cross.

MEMBERSHIP OF CHAMBER REACHES ITS HIGHEST POINT

New members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce brought in by the campaign that closed Tuesday evening with the dinner at the Harvard Club given by J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., president of the chamber, to the team members, numbered 264 and raised the total membership to 4835, the highest in its history.

Claude A. Palmer won the gold watch given by the board of directors to the man securing the most new names. His team, the "Reds," secured 145 members, while the "Blues," captained by Albert G. Ferguson, obtained 96. Mr. Ferguson was presented with the silver loving cup for having turned in the second largest list of names. E. C. Johnson, chairman of the committee on membership, and a "neutral," turned in 23 new names.

Mr. Coolidge, who retires from the presidency soon, and James A. McKibben, secretary, congratulated the campaigners. The successful team members were presented with watch fobs bearing a goat.

SUBSTITUTE BOAT FOR S. S. MICHIGAN ARRIVES IN PORT

The British freighter Queen Wilhelmina, Capt. E. J. Dickinson, arrived today from Liverpool, eight days behind schedule, and in need of repairs. On board were 2000 tons of general cargo taken from holds of the steamer Michigan, of the Warren line, which was requisitioned by the British admiralty just before sailing time, for transport duty. The Michigan was destined for Boston. Cargo was unloaded as soon as possible and the Queen Wilhelmina chartered and loaded in the Michigan's place.

On November 16, at 5:30 a. m., a sea carried away the steering apparatus. For five hours the vessel drifted while repairs were made.

Cargo of the steamer is destined for this port and Halifax, N. S. From the latter port, the steamer will proceed to St. Johns, and load apples and general freight for the return trip. Boston cargo includes 1026 barrels pickled mackerel, grapes, paper stock and china clay. The steamer tied up at pier 46, Mystic docks, Charlestown.

BAY STATE WAGE HEARING DEC. 17

District Attorney Pelletier is to be chairman of the board of arbitration that will take up the wage question of the employees of the Bay State Street Railway Company. The hearings will start on Dec. 17 probably.

Henry E. Reynolds will represent the company and James H. Valhey the employees. There are other questions for arbitration besides wages, but that is the most important. It is stated that 6000 employees and 5000 stockholders will be affected by the award.

10,000 CROWD SOUTH END TURKEY MART

Upward of 200 trucks and teams were ranged around the public market at Castle street and Shawmut avenue today loaded with Thanksgiving supplies. Nearly 10,000 persons crowded the marketplace. A farmer from Woburn brought with him 2200 pounds of turkey and 2000 pounds of fowl while another farmer had on sale 500 pounds of duck. Turkey was selling for 32 cents a pound and fowl from 20 cents up. Cranberries were in abundance, several Cape Cod growers being present with large consignments.

RECITAL GIVEN AT HARVARD
At the second organ recital in Andover chapel at Harvard yesterday, Dr. Archibald T. Davison, Jr., the university choirmaster, was assisted by Miss Ouida Cefrey, contralto. Compositions by Bach, Zardo, Boellman, Tschakowski, Tosti and Widor were played.

NAVY OFFICIAL COMING
Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, is expected at the Charlestown navy yard Monday in connection with the wage scale which recently became effective over which there is said to be some controversy.

ELEVEN ARE TO GET PLACES ON COUNCIL BALLOT

Four Candidates for School Committee Have Certified Enough Signatures to Run Their Names on Official Papers

Five candidates for school committee have filed the necessary 2000 signatures entitling them to places on the official ballot. For the three places in the city council 11 men have filed enough names to insure their names being printed. The time for filing signatures for the city candidates closed at 5 o'clock last night.

These names have to be certified and officially four candidates had certified enough signatures to warrant use of their names on the ballot for school committee, while the eleven men have certified signatures of 2000 and over for the council. Dr. Frederick L. Bogan of South Boston, who took out nomination papers as late as last Saturday, half an hour before closing time, last evening filed 4200 names. The candidates for council who are officially entered are: Councilmen Walter Ballantyne and John A. Coulthurst; Patrick A. Kearns, a candidate last year; J. F. O'Hare, Henry E. Hagan, James H. Brennan and William P. Hickey, Joseph G. Curry of ward 17, Thomas H. Glynn of ward 20, Fred J. Kneeland of Jamaica Plain, and former Representative William F. Doyle of East Boston.

The official candidates for school committee are School Committeemen Joseph Lee, Herbert J. Keenan and James M. Keyes of South Boston and Moses S. Lourie.

The Good Government Association has asked all of the candidates who have received enough certified signatures to visit the organization's rooms and give some outline of their respective platforms.

CARMEN'S PRIMARY WITH 5900 BALLOTS CHOOSES TICKET

Election ballots with the names of candidates selected at the primaries to compete for offices in the Boston Street Railway Carmen's Union will now be prepared, the result of voting in the primaries having been obtained yesterday. According to the tellers there were 5900 ballots cast. The election will take place at the old Franklin schoolhouse Dec. 7.

Returns for the principal offices are as follows:

For president—T. G. Doyle, 2345; Matthew J. Higgins, 1299; William Thompson, 1127; Dennis D. Shea, 125. Vice-president—John W. Hurley, 1413; Philip A. Corbett, 1701; James J. Conroy, 825; Philip H. Sheridan, 700. Business agent—Mathias J. Nesdale, 3200; William L. Murray, 855; Frank Burns, 535; Edwin C. Jacobs, 328. Recording secretary—Owen T. Moore, 2448; Maurice Garfunk, 1009; George J. Mahoney, 822. Financial secretary—William Cullinan, 2608; Timothy A. Burns, 920; Charles N. Ross, 890.

Executive board—Division 1, Matthew McCarthy, unopposed; division 2, Moses F. Blunt and John Craven; division 3, Frank Costello and John McLaughlin; division 4, F. L. Tozier and John McGuinness; division 5, Charles Clark and Maurice Dulles; division 6, George McMenimen and William T. Sharpe; division 7, Christopher J. Dwyer and George Shelly; division 9, George Brown and R. Walsh; division 10, William Lally and W. Timmins; Albany-street shop, Louis Streicker and E. O'Rourke; Bartlett-street, M. E. O'Brien and George M. Mahoney; pitman, Peter J. Murphy; maintenance of way, Michael Mulken and Arthur Pugh.

The names of about 60 candidates for shop committee places will appear on the election ballots.

BIDS ON POLICE STATION EXCEED APPROPRIATION

Bids for the proposed police station 19 on Morton street, Dorchester, were opened today by Richard A. Lynch, superintendent of public buildings. Thirteen bids were submitted and each was larger than the amount available. John Bowen was lowest bidder at \$55,333. Woodbury & Leighton were highest at \$67,086.

The original appropriation was \$45,000 for the construction and \$2000 for architect's fees. Of the latter there is \$517 unused, increasing the total amount available to \$45,517.

Because none of the bids submitted was within the appropriation, instead of rejecting the bids and calling for new proposals the officials decided that the specifications had been figured too low. They will now consider raising the appropriation so as to meet the lowest possible figure, rather than permit the construction of an inferior police station.

SALEM REPORT ON RELIEF FUND

Up to the middle of this month the Salem fire relief committee had expended or appropriated about 88 per cent of receipts. Approximately \$725,000 has been subscribed for relief purposes, and on Nov. 16 the aggregate of expenditures and liabilities was \$644,371. Well over half of the committee's expenditures has been charged to the rehabilitation account—\$364,309. Rebuilding of homes has taken another \$100,000, while food distributed to the refugees used up \$76,378.

Classified Advertisements PORTLAND, OREGON

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Union Suits, Wool Hosiery and Underwear
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Roberts Bros.
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Exclusive Wearing Apparel for Men and Women
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GOOD CLOTHES
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TOYTOWN IS OPEN
YEON BLDG., 5th and Alder Streets
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Art Novelties for the Holidays
Center Pieces, Dollies, Scarfs, Lunch Cloths and Countless Other Articles Suitable for Gifts. Art Dept., 2nd Floor.
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Wish to Announce Their
CLOSING OUT SALE
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ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNS SHOWN
Designs entered in the annual Technological-Harvard architectural contest are now on exhibition at the Boston Architectural Club. They will be judged by a committee composed of the heads of the departments of the two institutions and several prominent architects.
This year's problem was that of designing a semi-open air theater and park, a stock exchange and the sketch of an island and lighthouse. The competing drawings are to be exhibited at both Harvard and Technology.

GARMENT WORKER WELCOMED
Local garment workers extended a welcome last night in Faneuil hall to Sidney Hillman of Baltimore, who outlined future plans for members of the craft. Mr. Hillman was greeted as the international president of the new United Garment Workers of America.

REV. BOUCK WHITE TO SPEAK
The Rev. Bouck White, pastor of "the church of the Social Revolution," is to appear at Ford hall as the chief speaker at one of the Sunday night meetings in a few weeks.

Real Estate Market, Fish Pier Activities, and Sailings

REAL ESTATE

The real estate market is showing more activity as the result of several brokers and investors who have been considering deals for some time past, bringing deals to the closing point in several localities, so that reports can be published of actual sales in the city proper, South End, Roxbury, Dorchester and Brighton districts.

An important transfer has just been made by Aubrey E. Adams, owner of a parcel numbered 1 Oxford place with a passage way out to 14 1/2 Harrison avenue, occupied by a brick mercantile building. There is an area of 808 square feet of land valued at \$8100 and the total taxed value is \$8800. Minnie J. Jacobson took the title.

Another deed placed on record calls for an interest in the five-story brick business house at No. 105 Essex street, near Kingston street, being transferred from Mary L. Martin to Cornelius F. Driscoll, one of the present owners. The land measures 1256 square feet, fully occupied by the improvements. Total taxed valuation is \$30,000, of which the land carries \$27,600.

An improved property changes hands in the South End consisting of a three-story octagon front brick dwelling situated 199 West Springfield street, near Tremont street, together with 1600 square feet of land. All assessed for \$5000, half of which is land value. Minnie E. Sadler sold to Nellie D. Hill, who resells now to William L. Solomon.

SALES OF ROXBURY ESTATES

John J. Johnston has conveyed his two five-story brick and stone apartment houses, numbered 652 and 656 Huntington avenue, to Robert Treat Paine and others.

The property is assessed on a total valuation of \$183,000 of which \$23,000 is on the 11,490 square feet of land. The price paid however was much in excess of the total taxed value.

In connection with the above transfer, Robert Treat Paine and others transfer to John J. Johnston two tracts of land in the Back Bay Fenway located as follows: Three lots on Boylston road, near the Charlesgate bridge, containing 9975 square feet, assessed on \$19,800, and over 36,000 square feet at the southerly corner of Brookline avenue and the Riverway, assessed on \$58,600.

An exchange of properties has been made between Morris Marks, owner of the two-story double frame dwelling numbered 6 and 8 Brookfield street, between Blue Hill avenue and Rand street, Roxbury, taxed on \$11,900, of which \$2500 is on 4500 square feet of land, and Morris Schwartz, who owns premises on Fuller street, near Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, consisting of a new frame residence on 4570 square feet of land valued at \$5000, of which \$900 applies on the lot.

Fannie N. Elliott has taken title from Nellie R. Palmer, to one 3-story double frame dwelling and one 2 1/2-story frame dwelling located 27 and 29 Rockford street, near Dudley street. The lot contains 4422 square feet and is taxed on \$1100 of the total \$5900 assessment.

PURCHASE IN BRIGHTON

John W. O'Brien bought from Josephine B. Joslin, administratrix, et al. a frame dwelling house and 5052 square feet of land, assessed for \$6300, located 127 Franklin street, corner of Myrick street.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Victoria st., 26-30-34-38, ward 25: T. Regan, W. C. Fennessy; brick dwellings. Commonwealth av., cor. Brighton av., ward 25: Boston Elevated Co.; brick office. Willes av., 65, ward 24: J. J. Arakelyan, James T. Ball; brick auto storage. Evergreen st., 40, ward 22: Sarah J. Dakin, Samuel Rabin; frame dwelling. Rutherford av., 403, ward 4: H. P. Hood & Sons; alter milk depot. Westland av., 82, ward 10: W. H. Partridge; alter store and dwelling. Tremont st., 508, ward 9: James M. Hughes; alter lodgings. Main st., 522, ward 4: Frank H. Dillon; alter store. Boylston st., 74-84, ward 7: James L. Little et al.; alter store. Morton & West; alter store and offices.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official record of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper)
Minnie E. Sadler to Nellie D. Hill, W. Springfield st.; w. \$1.
Nellie D. Hill to William L. Solomon, W. Springfield st.; w. \$1.
Mary L. Martin to Cornelius F. Driscoll, Essex st.; q. \$1.
Henry J. Driscoll to Cornelius F. Driscoll, Essex st.; q. \$1.
Aubrey E. Adams to Minnie J. Jacobson, Oxford pl.; q. \$1.
SOUTH BOSTON
Giuseppe Lazzaro to Nicola Arame et ux. E. Seventh st.; q. \$1.
Margaret T. McGarry to William J. Horan, Leeds st.; q. \$1.
Harris Rosenthal to Rebecca Rosenthal, Mercer st.; q. \$1.
Rose Levin to Erline Brackett, Fifth st.; w. \$1.
EAST BOSTON
Raffaella Berthecus to Charles W. Miller et al., College st.; w. \$1.
Same to same, College st.; w. \$1.
Charles W. Miller to Joseph Miller, College st.; w. \$1.

COUNCIL FAVORS ART SCHOOL SITE

At its meeting in the State House today the executive council voted to approve the site for the proposed new normal art school on Commonwealth avenue between Washington and Warren streets. The site consists of about 20 acres. It was recommended for the school by the state board of education.

SUPREME COURT OF ALL EUROPE IS ADVOCATED

Samuel J. Elder, Speaking Before Y. M. C. A. Law School, Declares International Commission Is Feasible Plan

Samuel J. Elder, president of the American Peace Society, and president of the evening law school of the Boston Y. M. C. A., lectured before the law school last night on the subject of an international court, its jurisdiction and operation. Mr. Elder traced the history of arbitration for the last hundred years and pointed to the great number of instances in which it had prevented war.

Taking up the matter of the United States of Europe as advocated by some, he claimed it to be impossible as the conditions were not in any way comparable with those in America.

In Europe, he stated, conditions are exactly the reverse of those here—small and mighty nations closely adjacent, a great variety of tongues, traditions and ideals and absolute dissimilarity in temperament and outlook. He felt that the United States of Europe was a dream which never could be realized. A supreme court, however, was a very different proposition, and in the estimation of the speaker, perfectly feasible.

This court would consist of representatives from every nation, and would deal with the making of treaties and interpretation of treaties and limitations of armaments. Instead of endeavoring to enforce its rulings through armaments, it would work through the more powerful method of commercial nonintercourse.

The speaker then stated that the nations now so closely bound together by the steamship, cable, and great railway systems, are really business partners. What affects one affects all, he said. Should this supreme court be informed that a nation was disregarding its treaties or had even begun to increase its armaments in preparation for war in excess of its agreed activity, this nation would be warned, and if it persisted, would be cut off wholly from all communication with other civilized states.

Credit would be refused, goods would not be sold or purchased, and the mails would not be delivered, with the result that the nation would find itself checked financially, and would either come to terms or become bankrupt, he concluded.

BOSTON DECIDES ON NEW WAY TO TEACH SPELLING

(Continued from page one)

consideration for the time being, the methods of instruction."

Thus far the investigation has had to do with collecting from teachers' lists of commonly used words which they find that children misspell in their written work. The ultimate aim of the investigation is to prepare lists of words for spelling purposes which shall include all words commonly used by pupils in each grade in their written work.

The lists of words contained in the bulletin are only the first results and are necessarily incomplete. Subcommittees already have proposed some changes and principals and teachers in summer review schools have made some valuable recommendations after using the lists in their summer work. As to have incorporated these changes would have delayed the publication of the bulletin it was thought better to submit the lists as already prepared to all teachers of the city. A revision of them will be made at the close of the school year.

Teacher representatives in each district were asked to furnish the department of educational measurement a list containing from 25 to 40 words which were most commonly misspelled by their pupils. The words sent in by the teachers of each grade were combined into a composite list for that grade. After each word was indicated the number of teachers in a given grade it may mean one of two things: either that the word is out of place in that grade or that it is a difficult word and should receive special attention.

For example, the word "always" appeared in each grade from the second to the seventh. It is obvious that teachers believe this is a difficult word, particularly teachers of third and fourth grade pupils. It is thought that it may be attempting too much when it is put in the second grade. On the other hand it does seem reasonable to expect that pupils of the seventh and eighth grades should know how to spell the word. It probably belongs somewhere between the third and sixth grades. It has been placed in the minimum list of words for the third grade and in the review words for the fourth grade. Teachers, it is supposed, are in a position to decide where a word properly belongs by observing in what grade pupils generally have need of such a word in their written work. The words reported most often as difficult were "which," "their," "separate" and "there."

"The investigation shows just what might be expected," Dr. Ballou says, "namely, that our spelling material for the various grades is not well selected, that the pupils misspell over and over the most common words and that there is need, therefore, of concentrating in-

struction on the common words of the child's writing vocabulary."

The minimum list contains words every child in a given grade ought to know how to spell at the close of the year's work. The supplementary list contains the words of the previous grade, introduced for review purposes, and also additional words which children find difficulty in spelling and which they probably ought to know how to spell. In addition to mastering the words in the minimum list, children may be taught the words in the supplementary list and such additional words as the teacher deems necessary or desirable. The lists as presented are conceded to be too small. "To complete them, to make them what they should be, the cooperation of teachers, whose problem the teaching of spelling really is, is invited."

OFFICIAL VOTE GIVES GOVERNOR LEAD OF 11,815

(Continued from page one)

ton (Republican) has 197,411 votes; Frank H. Pope of Leominster (Democratic) has 186,558; Frederick P. Glazier of Hudson (Progressive party) has 27,978.

For attorney-general—Henry C. Atwell of Lynn (Republican) has 204,962 votes; Thomas J. Boynton of Everett (Democratic) has 185,566; John Hildreth of Holyoke (Progressive party) has 29,337.

Figures for Congress

In the congressional contests the leading totals were:

FIRST DISTRICT
Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge (Republican) 15,556
Morton H. Burdick of Adams (Democratic) 10,685
Walter S. Hutchins of Greenfield (Socialist) 1,145
George D. Pettit of Ware (Progressive) 903

SECOND DISTRICT
Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield (Republican) 15,635
Edward M. Lewis of Amherst (Progressive Democratic) 11,232

THIRD DISTRICT
Calvin D. Page of Southbridge (Republican) 15,838
Owen A. Hoban of Gardner (Democratic) 10,539
Jonas Beals of Charlestown (Progressive) 1,925

FOURTH DISTRICT
Samuel E. Winslow of Worcester (Republican) 16,972
Hugh O'Rourke of Worcester (Democratic) 12,373

FIFTH DISTRICT
John Jacob Rogers of Lowell (Republican) 17,249
J. Joseph O'Connor of Lowell (Democratic) 9,136
William M. O'Sullivan of Lowell (Progressive) 1,401

SIXTH DISTRICT
Augustus P. Gardner of Hamilton (Republican) 19,960
George A. Schofield of Ipswich (Democratic) 7,692

SEVENTH DISTRICT
Michael F. Phelan of Lynn (Democratic) 13,962
Charles Cabot Johnson of Nahant (Republican) 11,530
Lynn M. Ranger of Lynn (Progressive) 1,230

EIGHTH DISTRICT
Frederick W. Dallinger of Cambridge (Progressive, Republican) 15,227
Frederick S. Deltrick of Cambridge (Democratic) 14,339
Henry C. Long of Cambridge (Progressive, Citizens) 1,045

NINTH DISTRICT
Ernest W. Nichols of Chelsea (Republican) 16,057
Peter W. Collins of Chelsea (Democratic) 9,773
H. Huestis Newton of Everett (Progressive) 3,482

TENTH DISTRICT
Peter F. Tague of Boston (Democratic) 12,409
James A. Cochran of Boston (Republican) 9,018
Daniel T. Cahill of Boston (Progressive) 1,407

ELEVENTH DISTRICT
George H. Tinkham of Boston (Republican) 13,510
Francis J. Horgan of Boston (Democratic) 11,863
Henry Clay Feltus of Boston (Progressive) 1,765

TWELFTH DISTRICT
James A. Gallivan of Boston (Democratic) 18,315
Charles H. S. Robinson of Boston (Republican) 7,673
Chester B. Thacher of Boston (Progressive) 1,678

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT
William H. Carter of Needham (Republican) 17,978
John J. Mitchell of Needham (Democratic) 15,993
John Fogg Twombly of Brookline (Progressive) 1,607

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT
Richard Olney, 2d, of Dedham (Democratic) 18,246
Harry C. Woodward of Brockton (Republican) 12,556
Henry Kincaid of Quincy (Progressive) 9,147

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT
William S. Greene of Fall River (Republican) 12,729
James P. Morris of Fall River (Democratic) 7,495
Alvin G. Weeks of Fall River (Progressive) 1,746

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT
Joseph Walsh of New Bedford (Republican) 11,322
Thomas C. Thacher of New Bedford (Democratic) 10,153
Thomas Thompson of New Bedford (Progressive) 2,969

State Employees' Holiday
The referendum vote on the act giving a Saturday half holiday for laborers, workmen and mechanics in the employ of the state was 248,987 in favor to 128,251 in opposition.

Several representative districts voted on instructing their representatives in the Legislature to vote for the initiative and referendum and all voted in favor. Their votes were as follows:

Eighty Bristol representative district, New Bedford, wards 4, 5 and 6 1,121
First Hampden representative district 20
Brimfield 55
Holland 9
Monson 300
Palmer 565
Wales 24

Total 953
Fourth Middlesex representative district, Newton 1,566
Fifth Middlesex representative district, Waltham 746
Seventh Norfolk representative district, Weymouth 1,307

SHIPPING NEWS

Several trips from Cape Shore reached the fish pier today, and despite good sized cargoes wholesale prices remained high. Some of the vessels were out three weeks, and fished only one whole day and part of three other days. The shore trips from near by grounds sold more readily, most of the older fish going to Gloucester to salt and cure. Arrivals: Str Ripp 18,600 pounds, str Joanna 3000, schrs Natalie J. Hammond (which was ashore at Provincetown) 70,000, Fannie Belle Atwood 11,900, Ethel B. Penny 6700, Lillian 10,200, Buena 15,000, Pontiac 24,500, Frances S. Grueby 17,000, Bay State 89,500, and Stilletto 84,000. The Stilletto also had 300 halibut, N. Hammond 400, Bay State 500, and F. B. Atwood 1000. The Grueby also had 4500 scrod, Pontiac 3000 scrod, and Ripple 6500 scrod, 9000 scrod. Dealers prices per hundredweight: Haddock \$7, steak cod \$11.50, market cod \$4.75, pollock \$3.75, large hake \$5.75, medium hake \$3.75, and cusk \$3.25.

Fresh mackerel helped relieve the shortage of fish at the fish pier today, the Motor bringing in 120 fish, dealers asking 37 cents each for large, 23 for medium and 9 for small.

Gloucester arrivals today were: Teaser 22,000 pounds fresh halibut, 10,000 salt and 8000 fresh fish, Ingomar 40,000 fresh fish, Premier 30,000 fresh fish, gill net 125,000 pounds fresh fish and Thelma 520 large and medium-sized fresh mackerel.

Loaded and ready to sail at a favorable opportunity, the schooners Lottie G. Merchant, Arkona and J. D. Hazen remain at Woods Harbor, according to news received today from Curling, Bay of Islands, N. F. The schooner W. C. Smith is in Middle Arm, also loaded with herring. The fish is reported plentiful in Middle and North Arms, and conditions favorable.

Beginning next week, the Eastern Steamship Corporation changes time schedule on the St. John service, providing hereafter one vessel a week, arriving here on Fridays from St. John, Eastport, and Lunenburg, via Portland.

Loaded with 30,000 bushels of salt from Bonaire, B. W. I., the Boston barkentine Kremling was towed into the harbor late yesterday by the tug Mercury. The vessel was delayed in the bay by the recent blow, and tugs were despatched to pick it up.

Owners of the steamer Merrimack, which towed the Boston schooner Henry W. Cramp into Savannah, have libeled the craft for salvage. The Cramp was bound from Jacksonville to Boston with railroad ties, and encountered boisterous weather. About 20 per cent of the cargo is said to have been lost, and the vessel is considerably damaged.

Passenger service between Boston and Liverpool on the Warren line will be abandoned for the winter, it is learned from the local agent. The steamer Sachem, due here Thursday, will be the last passenger vessel to come here. Hereafter the Sachem and the Sagamore will go to Halifax. A freight service will be maintained by the line, however, with the steamers Algeria, Felician, Eagle Point and East Point.

Two more steamers from other countries reached port late today, having passed Highland light, Cape Cod, about noon. The Norwegian steamer Hugin, Captain Nilsen, came in from Matanzas, Cuba, with about 20,000 bags sugar, and the Swedish steamer New Sweden, Captain Willquist, from Gothenburg, via Baltimore, Newport News, Philadelphia and New York. The New Sweden left Gothenburg Oct. 19.

Inbound from the fishing grounds, the schooner Bay State grounded on Devil's Back, at the entrance of the lower harbor Tuesday night, and remained until high tide early today. The tug E. D. Haley, floated the vessel, which was damaged. The keel was ground off, and it is thought the under water timbers are chafed. The Bay State was built only last year at Gloucester for the Pacific halibut industry, hailing from Portland, Oregon. The craft was held here however, instead of going west.

A large number of New England tourists sailed from New York today on the United Fruit Company's steamship Almirante, bound for Kingston, Colon, Puerto Colombia and Santiago. Among the travelers were: Charles H. Johnson, former president of the Bank Officers Association, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Damon, and M. F. Conway of Boston. Also sailing were Col. A. J. Woodroffe, Prof. A. L. Lockwood, Dr. and Mrs. G. Gonzales, and Dr. A. Morene.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC
NEWPORT NEWS, Nov 24—Arrd str Roumanian, Port Arthur and left for Hull.
Sld str Shawmut, Jacksonville.
NORFOLK, Nov 24—Arrd str Highbury, Newport News.
Sld strs Langorse, Falmouth f o; Volga, Tacoma via Panama canal and left for Queenstown; Telefora, Galveston and left for Barcelona, San Dunstano, Manchester; Mar Corusco, Porto Ferrajo, Elba, Italy; schrs Edwin R Hunt, New York; Annie Ainslie, do; Frank Hucksins, Savannah.

BALTIMORE, Nov 24—Arrd, strs Mal-den, Boston.
Sailed, str Gloucester, Boston.
NORFOLK, Nov 24—Arrd, strs Coastwise, Boston; Ravensraig, Providence, and left on return.
Sailed, str Middlesex, Boston.

THANKSGIVING BASKETS SENT MANY FAMILIES

Volunteers of America Distribute 1000, While the Mayor and Friends Give Away 500 More—Schools Close for Holidays

Hundreds of families in Greater Boston are today receiving Thanksgiving baskets sent them from the many sources of charity in the city. Hundreds are being sent out by the Volunteers of America, while Mayor Curley and a number of his friends are distributing hundreds more. To all these are added the contributions of individuals.

Nearly 1000 baskets containing poultry, provisions and fruit were distributed at orders from city hall, at the headquarters and branches of the Volunteers of America and the rooms of other public and private institutions.

Five hundred and twenty baskets were distributed by Mayor Curley and two of his friends who have asked him to withhold their names. The mayor proposed at first to buy 200 baskets from his own means for distribution but he received requests from about 500 families and two of his friends learning this offered to help, so the number of baskets was increased.

At 11 o'clock officers of the Volunteers of America began the work of distribution at 39 Howard street. There were more than 200 Thanksgiving baskets to give out and these were passed out under the direction of Lieut.-Major A. F. Handicott, who was assisted by his wife and several members.

From the woman's home, a branch of this organization, on Warren street, there went out 12 baskets to families unable to call and 15 to children. In addition 100 garments and 15 pairs of shoes were distributed. It was stated that a soup kitchen will be maintained during the winter months.

Mayor Curley also received a letter from George T. Dodge of Hampshire, N. H., yesterday, offering to send several barrels of apples to school children of Boston. Through Joseph Lomasney of the school committee the mayor has forwarded to Mr. Dodge the names of the schools in this city to which to send the apples.

At noon today all the public schools in the city closed for the Thanksgiving vacation. They will reopen at the usual hour on Monday morning. Special exercises were held in all the schools. These were not so elaborate as usual, the pressure of technical work making it necessary to eliminate programs that involved much preparation. In the main they consisted of readings, recitations and songs appropriate to the season and a short talk by the master. In some instances old songs such as "Old New England," now rarely heard, were revived.

Prices at the market for turkeys were much the same as last year. Storage birds sold from 25 cents to 30 cents while fresh turkeys were selling from 28 to 35 cents. Fancy poultry selling from 25 to 28 cents was in fair demand and there was quite a large number of ducks bought at prices ranging from 23 to 26 cents. Good roasted chickens were also selling at 22 to 24 cents a pound.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrivals
Str Queen Wilhelmina (Br) Dickinson, Liverpool.
Str Everett, Giles, Baltimore.
Str Nantucket, Wood, Baltimore via Newport News and Norfolk.
Str Grecian, Page, Philadelphia.
Str H. M. Whitney, Colerth, New York.

Str City of Bangor, Hawthorne, Bath, Me.
Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland, Me.
Str City of Philadelphia, Krumm, Stockholm Springs.

Tug Gwalia, Johnson, Norfolk, twg bg Irie.
Tug Georges Creek, Brooks, Baltimore, twg bgs Nov 10, 15 and 19.
Tug Gettysburg, Philadelphia, twg bgs East, Phoenix and Manatoway.

Schr Helen W. Martin, Hall, Philadelphia.
Schr Governor Brooks, Wade, Norfolk, Clear.

Str Esparta, Mader, Havana and Port Limon.
Str Kershaw, Johnson, Newport News and Baltimore.
Str Governor Dingley, Linscott, Portland.

Sailings
Strs Kershaw, Baltimore via Newport News; Herman Winter, New York; Governor Cobb, Key West; Edison Light, Sewall Point.

Tugs Taurus, twg bg Fall River, Lynn; Gettysburg, Salem, twg bg Manatoway, for Danversport.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS
Today—strs Mandeville, Black River, Kingston and Port Morant; Lenape, Jacksonville and Charleston; El Noron, Galveston; Guillo Cesare, Messina; Mentor, Piraeus; Marengo, Hull via Boston; Wawonack, Hutchinson, Philadelphia.

UNITED SHOE WORKERS MEET
LYNN, Mass.—At a meeting held in Odd Fellows hall by the United Shoe Workers of America last night about 900 persons were present and William D. Doyor of Brockton spoke. The gathering was in contrast to a similar meeting held recently by the Boot and Shoe Workers Union at which President Tobin spoke.

RECORD OF STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

Sailings announced below are subject to change or cancellation without notice, in view of the uncertainty of steamships maintaining their schedules, because of the European Situation

Transatlantic Sailings
EASTBOUND
Sailings from New York
*Adriatic, for Liverpool, Nov. 25
*Taormina, for Naples, Nov. 25
*Oceanic, for Copenhagen, Nov. 25
*Roma, for Azores, Nov. 27
*Camerona, for Glasgow, Nov. 28
*Philadelphia, for Liverpool, Nov. 28
*Francia, for Havre, Nov. 28
*San Guglielmo, for Naples, Nov. 28

Sailings from Boston
Sachem, for Liverpool, Dec. 1
*Arabia, for Liverpool, via Portland and Halifax, Dec. 1
*Canopic, for Mediterranean ports, Dec. 12
*Sardinia, for Glasgow, Dec. 24

Sailings from Philadelphia
*Haverford, for Liverpool, Nov. 28
*Ancona, for Mediterranean ports, Nov. 28
*Merion, for Liverpool, Dec. 7
*Stamperia, for Mediterranean ports, Dec. 29

Sailings from Portland
*Arabia, for Liverpool, Dec. 1
*Meganion, for Liverpool, Dec. 5
*Pomeranian, for Glasgow, Dec. 10
*Zealand, for Liverpool, Dec. 12
*Merion, for Philadelphia, Dec. 16
*Mississippi, for St. John, Dec. 16
*New York, for New York, Dec. 16
*Transylvania, for New York, Dec. 16
*Adriatic, for New York, Dec. 16
*Merion, for Philadelphia, Dec. 16
*Camerona, for New York, Dec. 16
*Pomeranian, for Boston, Dec. 16
*Ordnua, for New York, Dec. 16
*St. Paul, for New York, Dec. 16
*Meganion, for New York, Dec. 16

Sailings from London
Minnetonka, for New York, Nov. 26
Minneaska, for New York, Dec. 10
Minnehaha, for New York, Dec. 24

Sailings from Glasgow
Caledonia, for New York, Nov. 28
Sardinian, for Boston, Dec. 5
Panama, for New York, Dec. 12
*Frederick, for Portland, Dec. 12
Camerona, for New York, Dec. 19
Pomeranian, for Boston, Dec. 19
Columbia, for New York, Dec. 30

Sailings from Havre
Rochambeau, for New York, Nov. 28
La Touraine, for New York, Dec. 5
Chicago, for New York, Dec. 12

Sailings from Rotterdam
Potsdam, for New York, Dec. 5
Rytland, for New York, Dec. 12

Sailings from Genoa
Stamperia, for New York, Dec. 5
Verona, for New York, Dec. 27

Sailings from Bergen
Bergensford, for New York, Dec. 12

Sailings from Copenhagen
United States, for New York, Dec. 10

Transatlantic Sailings
WESTBOUND
Sailings from San Francisco
*Mauna, for Honolulu, Nov. 24
*Ventura, for Sydney, Nov. 24
*Chiyo Maru, for Hongkong, Nov. 25
*Matson, for Honolulu, Nov. 25
*Chiyo, for Hongkong, Nov. 25
*Hera, for Honolulu, Nov. 25
*Maitai, for Sydney, Nov. 25
*Manchuria, for Hongkong, Nov. 25
*Wilhelmina, for Honolulu, Nov. 25
*Tenyo Maru, for Hongkong, Nov. 25
*Sonoma, for Sydney, Nov. 25
*Mauna, for Honolulu, Nov. 25
*Nippon Maru, for Hongkong, Nov. 25
*Matson, for Honolulu, Nov. 25

Sailings from Seattle
*Calchas, for Liverpool via Manila, Nov. 25
*Tamba Maru, for Hongkong, Nov. 25
*Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong, Nov. 25
*Albatross, for Hongkong, Nov. 25
*Panama Maru, for Hongkong, Nov. 25
*Cyclops, for Liverpool, via Manila, Nov. 25
*Sado Maru, for Hongkong, Nov. 25

Sailings from Vancouver
*Makura, for Sydney, Nov. 25
*Niagara, for Sydney, Dec. 23

STEAMSHIPS DUE AT BOSTON
TODAY
Tunisiana, Liverpool, Nov. 3
via New York

OVERSEA MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING NOV. 25
Conveyed by Steamship— Mails close at Boston P. O. Letters. Other articles

*Germany, Austria-Hungary, specially addressed for other destinations (except Luxembourg and Turkey), via Hamburg, Nov. 25, 9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m.
Costa Rica, via Port Limon, Nov. 25, 9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m.
Europe (except Germany, Austria-Hungary, Luxembourg and Turkey), Africa, West Asia and East Indies,

Latest News of Business, Finance and Investments

BOND TRADING ON EXCHANGE NEXT SATURDAY

Dealings in New York to Be for Cash Only in Listed Securities, and at Minimum Prices to Be Set From Time to Time

NEW YORK—Formal announcement is made of the reopening of the New York stock exchange next Saturday for restricted dealings in the several classes of bonds formally listed and approved by that institution and with par value of \$12,580,577,100. The decision to resume operations in this tentative way was reached Tuesday at a largely attended meeting of the governing committee and is the outcome of many weeks of agitation on the part of a majority of the 1100 exchange members.

In the formal statement announcing the resumption it is specifically declared that all dealings are to be under the supervision of the special committee of five, which has exercised absolute authority over the affairs of the exchange since July 30 last, the day of its suspension.

It is furthermore prescribed that all transactions are to be for cash, thus precluding virtually every element of speculation or marginal trading. Also there can be no trading below the minimum prices authorized by the committee from time to time.

Although the trading will partake of an open character, in that it will be done "on the floor," quotations will not be transmitted to the ticker services, but prices will be issued at stated times during the day. The question of quoting "bid and asked" prices is yet to be determined.

Any member of the exchange requiring financial assistance will receive all reasonable accommodation from the banks to carry out his commitments, it is said.

Wall street regards the action of the exchange as a sentimental rather than an actual factor toward the restoration of normal conditions. There is much conjecture as to the extent of any liquidating movement, but bankers who have all along favored the reopening of the bond market believe that all offerings will be readily absorbed. So far as is possible, every effort will be made to minimize selling from abroad.

The formal statement of the governing committee is:

"The special committee of five rules that so much of rule No. 12 as applies to dealings in listed bonds through the clearing house be rescinded to take effect at the close of business on Friday, Nov. 27, 1914.

"Beginning on Saturday, Nov. 28, 1914, dealings in bonds listed on the exchange will be permitted on the floor of the exchange between the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock each day except Saturday, when dealing shall close at 12 o'clock noon.

"Such dealings to be under the supervision and regulation of the committee and to be for 'cash' or 'regular' way only and not below the minimum prices as authorized by the committee from time to time.

"Transactions at prices other than those allowed by the committee, or in evasion of the committee's rules are prohibited.

"All rules of the exchange governing delivery and default on contracts covered by this resolution shall be in force on and after Saturday, Nov. 28, 1914, but the closing of contracts 'under the rule' shall be subject to the foregoing provisions."

That the resumption of open trading in bonds is favorably regarded in the bond market itself is indicated by the fact that for the last two days, in effect since it became practically certain that the exchange would reopen at the end of this week, bond prices have been recovering from the reaction which they underwent last Friday and Saturday following Thursday's news that the plan to reopen at the end of last week or the beginning of this had been abandoned. The volume of bond trading has grown to substantial proportions and the existence of considerable investment demand is said to be disclosed.

GALVESTON COTTON EXPORTS

NEW YORK—Galveston, Tex., reports exports of 50,519 bales of cotton to Great Britain. This is largest lot exported from any single port to any country since war began.

WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature, moderate southwest winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Thursday, moderate temperatures, fresh southwest winds.

TEMPERATURE TODAY
8 a.m. 38.12 noon 51
Average in Boston yesterday, 29.

IN OTHER CITIES
(8 a.m. today)
Albany 32 New Orleans 54
Buffalo 40 New York 34
Chicago 42 Philadelphia 34
Cleveland 35 Pittsburgh 30
Des Moines 30 Portland, Me. 28
Jacksonville 53 San Francisco 52
Kansas City 48 St. Louis 39
Nantucket 30 Washington 31

ALMANAC FOR TODAY
Sun rises 6:46 High water, 5:33 a.m.
Sun sets 4:16 5:33 a.m. 5:53 p.m.
Length of day 9:50
LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 4:46 P. M.

WORCESTER, MASS., BOND SALE OF MUCH INTEREST

Marks Reappearance of a Four Per Cent Tax-Exempt Obligation—Shortage Is Relieved

The city of Worcester, Mass., bond sale was of more than passing interest because it marked the reappearance of a 4 per cent tax-exempt bond. All long-time financing of Massachusetts cities and towns since the war began has been with bonds of higher rate.

Of the various divisions in the bond market the municipal group has shown the greatest strength. Bankers who deal in all classes of bonds say that the investment demand is largely for municipals, tax-exempt and taxable. The shortage of tax-exempts will be relieved by the three issues sold Tuesday, totaling more than \$1,100,000.

The Worcester issue, while the first 4 per cent bond, is not the first to go at a price under a 4 per cent basis. One or two smaller issues have within a few days been negotiated at a shade under 4 per cent basis. Unless the market experiences a sudden reversal, which is not now expected, municipalities in the state generally will begin again to sell 4s.

It is understood that the bankers are offering the new Worcester loan at prices yielding from 3.75 per cent to 3.80 per cent, viz.: 3.80 per cent basis for maturities up to and including 1917; 3.75 per cent for 1918-1924 inclusive, and 3.75 per cent for the balance.

COAL SITUATION HAS BETTERMENT; PRICES STIFFEN

PITTSBURGH—For the first time in months there has been a distinct betterment in the local coal fields. Inquiries are more numerous and sales have been a little larger. Price for coal has stiffened.

There is practically no reserve stock. Should demand pick up beyond usual betterment during severe weather, coal will become scarce for a time. The Northwest this year took less than 60 per cent of normal tonnage, and with an extended cold season there is said to be a certainty of a demand for rail shipments before spring.

Railroads are conserving supplies, and are inquiring for additional tonnage. Some industrial plants are taking more coal than during the summer and fall.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATISTICS

The actual capital of the federal reserve banks and the actual number of member banks at the time of organization Nov. 16, 1914, are shown by the table below to which is added, for the purposes of comparison, the capital estimated by the organization committee. The greatest discrepancies are in the case of New York which is \$889,006 less than estimated; Cleveland, which is \$572,865 more; Philadelphia, which is \$478,912 less:

	No. members	Actual capital	Estimated capital
Boston	44	\$9,711,300	\$9,931,740
New York	480	19,933,700	20,621,006
Philadelphia	258	12,501,200	12,984,415
Cleveland	704	12,101,700	11,528,835
Richmond	491	6,387,400	6,303,869
Atlanta	381	4,670,000	4,641,416
Chicago	371	12,087,700	12,064,100
St. Louis	450	4,987,500	4,813,079
Minneapolis	700	4,811,000	4,702,585
Kansas City	837	5,530,700	5,283,556
Dallas	754	5,098,900	5,520,187
San Francisco	621	7,775,400	7,826,406

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK—There was no marked change in the situation in naval stores Tuesday. Spirits of turpentine closed at 43 cents per gallon at Savannah, an improvement of one half cent per gallon over previous figures, but offerings were again made at 47½ cents per gallon flat in the local market. Supplies here are adequate as supply has been moderate for some time past.

Rosins—The closing at Savannah was irregular, the common to good strained grades showing a decline of about 5 cents per barrel, while grades D to K were slightly firmer. Liberal supplies are offered here at the prices quoted below.

Prices as given by the New York Commercial are for graded rosins in yard, per barrel, and are nominal in the absence of settled conditions: Graded B \$3.80, D \$3.85, F \$3.90, H \$3.95, I \$4.15, K \$4.55, M \$5.20, N \$5.85, W \$6.25, W W \$6.50.

Tar and pitch—Dealers report a quiet demand from the general trade and the market presents an easy undertone in consequence of freer arrivals from the South. Kiln burned and retort grades are being held on the basis of \$6.50@7 a barrel and finest grades of pine pitch at \$4@4.25 a barrel. North Carolina grades of pine pitch are offering at \$3.50@3.75 a barrel.

SAVANNAH—Tuesday's market: Spirit firm at 45c, sales 133, receipts 885, exports 221, stock 33,114. Rosins firm, sales 689, receipts 3841, exports 4195, stock 121,571. Prices: WW \$5.95, WG \$5.70, N \$5.40, M \$4.65, K \$4.15, I \$3.65, H \$3.50, G \$3.47½, \$3.45, E \$3.42½@3.55, D \$3.42½, B \$3.40.

IRON AND STEEL

NEW YORK—The United States Steel Products Company has taken an order for 15,000 tons of steel plates for shipment to Australia. Sales of billets and shapes to England and Japan are also reported.

CLEARING HOUSE CERTIFICATES A THING OF PAST

The almost complete return to normal conditions among the Boston banks, already evidenced by the gradual retirement of clearing house certificates, the wholesale retirement of emergency currency and the decline in money rates, is further emphasized by the final extinguishment of clearing house certificates. By the cancellation of the last installment of \$675,000 the entire issue of \$11,385,000 which was inaugurated with the first batch of \$4,235,000 on Aug. 4 is now out.

The issue of clearing house certificates made necessary this year by the exigencies of the European war is somewhat smaller in amount than the issues of 1907 and 1908. In those years the totals put out by the Boston banks aggregated \$12,595,000 and \$11,095,000 respectively. It has taken slightly longer this year to eliminate definitely the clearing house certificates, the period between the dates of first issue and last retirement spanning 16 weeks compared with some 13 weeks from Oct. 26, 1907, to Jan. 27, 1908.

It is notable, however, that it took only 17 days in 1908, or from Jan. 10 to Jan. 27, to wipe out the entire issue whereas the process of retirement just ended has been under way almost seven weeks, or since Oct. 7.

BOSTON CURB

	High	Low	Last
Atlanta Goldfield	38c	37c	38c
Bay State Gas	11c	10c	11c
Butte London	27c	25c	27c
Calaveras	57c	55c	57c
Cariboo	60c	60c	60c
Chief	94c	90c	94c
Consolidated Copper	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Crown Reserve	95c	88c	95c
Davis Daily	85c	80c	85c
Eagle Bluebell	90c	90c	90c
First National Copper	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Goldfield Merger	40c	33c	39c
Goldfield Oro	12c	12c	12c
Humboldt	10c	10c	10c
Jumbo Extension	2 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8
La Rose	90c	81c	81c
McKinley	70c	70c	70c
Mexican Metals	15c	15c	15c
Nevada Douglas	65c	62c	65c
New Battle	61c	58c	61c
Ohio Copper	15c	13c	13c
United Verde Ex.	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8

CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1.14 1/4	1.15 1/4	1.14 1/4	1.15 1/4
Dec	1.14 1/4	1.15 1/4	1.14 1/4	1.15 1/4
May	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2
Corn	.64 1/4	.64 1/4	.63 1/4	.63 1/4
Dec	.64 1/4	.64 1/4	.63 1/4	.63 1/4
May	.70	.70	.69 1/4	.69 1/4
Oats	.49 1/2	.49 1/2	.49 1/4	.49 1/4
Dec	.49 1/2	.49 1/2	.49 1/4	.49 1/4
May	.53 1/2	.53 1/2	.52 1/2	.52 1/2
Pork	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Nov	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Jan	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Lard	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Nov	9 5/8	9 5/8	9 5/8	9 5/8
Jan	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8
May	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8

GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. V. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat—A sharp decline was witnessed today. The break was checked by demand from buyers abroad and some short covering, while a "Price Current" report, indicating deficient moisture in the West and a large infestation of fly in the soft winter wheat belt and generally tender plant, had influence. Prices of corn and oats were also affected by rumors circulated and more was heard of competition from Argentina.

Corn—Market heavy again with further selling by country houses. There was liquidation induced by the decline in wheat. A decline in the markets abroad had effect as did the continuance of generally favorable weather conditions. Short covering appeared at the decline and there was talk of lighter country offering.

Oats—Easier with other grain. Commission house pressure was felt. Most of the support came from shorts, although there were some rumors of export demand. Receipts have increased slightly.

STREET RAILWAY BONDS

Norwood, Canton & Sharon Street Railway Company today petitioned the public service commission for approval of an issue of first mortgage bonds to the amount of \$300,000 par value. The petition also requests authority to reduce the capital stock of the railway from \$62,500 to \$30,000.

BEEF SUGAR PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON—The September issue of the bulletin of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome estimates the total beef sugar production of 13 countries for 1913-14 as 9,389,000 short tons, or 99 per cent of the preceding year.

WESTERN EXCHANGE TRADING

SAN FRANCISCO—Unrestricted trading in listed bonds has been resumed on the stock and bond exchange. The limitations were removed from unlisted securities some time ago. Only listed stocks are now under restriction.

BETHLEHEM STEEL PRICE UP

NEW YORK—Bethlehem Steel has advanced to 39 in the stock exchange clearing house, since the return of the company's president from Europe. The stock was 32 when the stock exchange closed on July 30.

CHICAGO STOCK TRADING

CHICAGO—The committee on trading rules, beginning Friday, Nov. 27, 1914, trading will be permitted without price restrictions on all securities listed on the exchange.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK—At the metal exchange today tin was firm with five ton lots quoted at 34@34 1/4 and 25 ton lots offered at 34 1/4; lead, 380@400; spelter, 520@530.

CENTRAL LEATHER DIVIDEND IS DUE TO BE DECLARED

Current Quarter Expected to Be the Best for Earnings in the Company's History

NEW YORK—It is confidently expected, in well-informed circles, that the directors of the Central Leather Company, at their December meeting, will declare a dividend of 3 per cent on the common stock of the company from earnings for the year now closing.

It had been hoped that the dividend would have been declared at the meeting Tuesday, and the stockholders might receive their checks before Christmas. Either because of the desire of the directors to conserve resources under the present circumstances, or because they deem it better not to act until more knowledge of the year's earnings can be obtained has made this impossible.

The European war has been of benefit to the leather trade. The demand from Europe for shoes for the troops has been reflected in an increased demand for shoe leather.

It is said that the domestic demand is still below normal, but the falling off here has been much more than made up by the growth in buying from abroad.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30 the Central Leather Company reported net profits applicable to dividends on the junior issue of \$1,772,615, or at the annual rate of 5.85 per cent on the stock outstanding.

In view of the likelihood that the current quarter will be one of the best in the company's history it is probable that the actual profit from the year will be well over 6 per cent on the common stock.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Emergency currency is being retired at rate of \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000 a day. German Savings Bank of Brooklyn has increased its rate of interest from 3½ per cent to 4 per cent.

Department of agriculture expert says United States will plant greatest wheat area in its history for 1915 harvest.

Railroad and industrial bond and note maturities are estimated at \$9,506,250 for December, compared with \$22,000,000 in previous month and \$45,897,000 in December, 1913.

Between 1907 and 1913 wages of cotton mills of United States have made average advance of 15 per cent. Woolen mill wages have advanced 8 per cent and silk mill 10 per cent.

Condition of fall-sown wheat in Kansas is 83.23 per cent, and area seeded approximately 8,870,000 acres, state board announces. Acreage is second largest in history of state.

Lower prices prevailing for steel products resulted in the placing of larger orders Tuesday for billets, plates, bars, sheets and structural shapes. Among more important contracts was one for 15,000 tons steel plates for export to Australia.

Representatives of security holders of International Steam Pump Company are formulating a reorganization plan which will probably be ready for submission to security holders in a few weeks. Action on application of Mrs. Elms for a receiver has been postponed a week.

Grain shipments for Europe have been largest single item of cargo passing through Panama canal thus far. In the two months and a half ending Nov. 1, 17 eastbound vessels carried a total of 122,288 tons of grain, equal to 5,179,934 bushels. Next largest single item was nitrates, principally from Chile. This was carried in 41 vessels and amounted to 99,126 tons.

Grain rates from the West, it is proposed 1 cent per 100 pounds, effective Dec. 15, according to tariffs which have recently been filed with interstate commerce commission. It is understood that this is first move of the eastern roads to take advantage of order of interstate commerce commission in 5 per cent rate advance case issued last June to advance rates on what are held to be unremunerative traffic.

As a result of 10 months' operation of Ford profit-sharing plan employees have purchased on contract homes valued at \$5,000,000 upon which they have made payments aggregating \$1,500,000, have taken life insurance to amount of about \$3,000,000, and have saved on an average of \$48.65 per month each, which is either in savings banks or invested in real estate. About 9200 employees are under profit-sharing plan. Since plan went into effect average gain per man in bank deposits has been 130 per cent, in life insurance 86 per cent, and in homes owned, 87 per cent.

COTTON MARKET

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec	7.22	7.34	7.19	7.32
Jan	7.40	7.49	7.35	7.49
March	7.52	7.63	7.52	7.56
May	7.62	7.73	7.60	7.70

LIVERPOOL 2 p. m.—Cotton futures quiet at 2½ points decline. Sales 8000 bales, including 6500 American. May-June 4.13½d; Oct.-Nov. 4.30d; Jan.-Feb. 1916, 4.36d.

COTTON HOLDING COMPANY

NEW ORLEANS—Organization of a \$100,000,000 holding company to take over cotton, is being considered here by the executive committee of the Southern Cotton Association.

BAR SILVER PRICES

NEW YORK—Commercial bar silver 49½c, up ½c.
LONDON—Bar silver 23s, up 3-16d.

TRANSACTIONS TODAY ON LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Transactions in Amalgamated for the first time since the Boston stock exchange closed July 30 were the feature of the early trading today through the exchange special committee. This specialty sold at 49, which is the July 30 bid price less dividend since declared. Mohawk was another stock traded in this morning for the first time since the exchange closed, with sales at 39, up 1 from July 30 bid price.

Massachusetts Gas common continues to advance, with sales at 79½, up ½ from last sale and 3½ higher than on July 30. Boston & Albany is another strong feature, advancing 3½ from last sale to 180½.

American Telephone was ½ lower at 110½ and the following stocks were unchanged from previous sale: Alaska Gold, Utah Consolidated, Swift, China, Boston & Maine, Elevated, Fruit and Sugar.

List of 14 stocks traded in during the hour through the special committee of five with changes from previous sales follow: Amalgamated 49, American Telephone 116½, decline ½; Alaska 24, Butte & Superior 30, Boston & Albany 180½, advance 3½; Boston & Maine 34, Boston Elevated 90, China 31½, Massachusetts Gas 79½, advance ½; Mohawk 39, advance 1; Swift 103, Utah 10, Sugar common 104, United Fruit 128.

NORWAY KINGDOM NOTES OFFERED

PHILADELPHIA—The National City Bank of New York offers \$3,000,000 6 per cent gold loan of 1914 of the Kingdom of Norway, due \$1,500,000 on Oct. 15, 1918, and \$1,500,000 on Oct. 15, 1917. Principal and interest is payable at the National City Bank. The purpose of the loan is to supply Norway with credits where-with to finance purchases of various commodities in this country. Norway has a debt of \$97,215,000. The notes are offered at par and interest.

DIVIDENDS

Northern Pipe Line Company declared regular semi-annual dividend of \$5 a share, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 14.

The Standard Chain Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on its preferred stock, payable Dec. 21.

Booth Fisheries declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on first preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 21.

The Freeport Gas Company declared a dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to holders of record Nov. 24.

The Plymouth Rubber Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend on the preferred, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 25.

Nashua Manufacturing Company has declared regular semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent, or \$25, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 24.

The Electric Properties Corporation has declared a dividend for the four months ended Sept. 30 of 2 per cent on its preferred stock, payable Dec. 10.

Central Leather Company declared its regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 10.

The Railway Steel Spring Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on its preferred stock, payable Dec. 2 to stock of record Dec. 4.

The trustees of the Massachusetts Electric Companies have declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Nov. 30.

The Connecticut River Power Company of Maine, has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on the preferred stock, payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 25.

The Pettibone Mulliken & Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on both the first and second preferred stocks, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 17.

The directors of the La Belle Iron Works Company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 on the preferred stock, payable Dec. 24. Three months ago the dividend paid was \$2 a share.

City Realty Trust

World's Latest News of Industries and Commerce

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD'S REPORT FOR FISCAL YEAR

Income Account for Period Ended June 30, Last, After Excluding All Offsetting Accounts Between Road and Its Auxiliary Companies Shows Small Losses

NEW YORK—The income account of the Union Pacific railroad and auxiliary companies for the year ended June 30, 1914, after excluding all offsetting accounts between them, compares as follows:

OPERATING INCOME		1914	1913
Aver miles	2,883,701	2,847,553	
Operat rev	\$90,308,752	\$91,810,307	
Total rev	1,906,581	1,828,152	
Outside op	22,115,833	22,658,429	
Operat exp	53,391,820	52,007,567	
Acts oper	2,018,432	1,932,640	
Taxes	5,078,867	4,966,278	
Tot exp & tax	60,486,118	58,006,493	
Net op inc	\$1,626,214	\$4,941,906	

OTHER INCOME

Int on bonds owned	2,883,701	2,847,553
Divs on stocks owned	9,258,794	13,151,422
Int on loans	4,200,339	1,951,210
Miscel rent	1,830,348	1,300,057
Route from Sun ships	113,227	57,718
Miscel inc	19,207,971	19,207,971
Tot oth inc	49,421,714	54,149,337

FIXED AND OTHER CHARGES

Int on fd dept	14,063,108	14,201,658
Sinking fund	11,717	11,980
Hire equip	71,896	71,896
Rentals	1,496,537	1,332,302
Miscel	15,296	903
Total chgs	16,257,477	17,372,831
Surplus	133,003,944	30,777,105
Pfd stk div	3,881,740	3,881,740
Com div	19,780,778	21,063,570
Total div	23,662,518	25,445,110
Surplus	9,831,426	11,131,965

*Other than with auxiliary companies.

†Equal to 5 per cent on \$99,543,000 preferred stock and 13.99 per cent on \$22,233,100 common stock against 4 per cent on preferred and 15.14 on \$216,635,400 common previous year.

The profit and loss account follows:

Profit and loss surplus June 30, 1914		1914	1913
Surplus from operations	\$151,133,380	\$151,133,380	
Unclaimed liabilities written off	9,331,429	22,207	
Interest accrued prior to July 1, 1913, on advances and open accounts	40,519		
Difference between convertible bonds, retired and cancelled, and par value common stock issued in exchange	4,213,275		
Total	164,700,814	164,700,814	
Extra dividend on com stk.	74,029,372		
Difference between cost of property retired and not replaced and net value of salvage recovered	89,470		
Miscellaneous	94,538		
Profit and loss surplus June 30, 1914	90,586,424		

The earnings and expenses in detail compare as follows:

GROSS REVENUES		1914	1913
Passenger	\$21,070,801	\$21,322,492	
Mail & express	5,150,722	5,034,211	
Freight	62,369,962	61,194,919	
Other rev	1,724,269	1,579,788	
Outside op	22,115,833	22,658,429	
Total	\$90,308,752	\$91,810,307	

OPERATING EXPENSES

Mt. w & st	\$10,785,782	\$10,588,561
Mt. equip	12,125,174	10,604,011
Traffic exp	2,882,365	2,407,146
Trans exp	25,325,955	26,077,120
General	2,874,291	2,530,726
Outside op	22,115,833	22,658,429
Total	\$55,101,251	\$49,802,216

The general balance sheet of the Union Pacific as of June 30, 1914 (excluding stock and bonds of Union Pacific owned, and all offsetting accounts) compares:

Assets:	1914	1913
Road and equip. . .	\$528,706,715	\$508,775,315
Sec. affil and controlled Cos. upldg	777,185	782,294
Advs. to affil. & controlled Cos.	1,513,702	1,119,704
Struc., better, etc	62,369,962	61,194,919
Misc. investments	17,742,620	22,658,429
Investment securities	10,861,733	11,855,029
Cash	451,641	451,641
Loans and bills rec.	17,372,831	8,208,964
Traffic balances	1,967,587	2,304,450
Agents and com.	890,222	890,222
Misc. assets, rec.	4,977,200	4,234,478
Material and sup.	10,350,980	11,378,191
Interest accrued	345,992	4,405,015
Dividends accrued	14,111,262	18,306,016
Adv. Pac. Frt. equip. A.	1,808,484	3,175,307
Working funds	68,335	24,778
Special deposits	60,586	40,580
Sink. and redemp. funds	392,028	305,401
Oth. def. cred. items	1,306,633	1,115,227
Land and lot corp.	1,211,785	1,635,044
Total	\$907,632,481	\$902,713,934
Extra div on com	74,020,372	

LIABILITIES		
Common stock	222,293,100	216,635,400
Preferred stock	99,543,000	99,543,000
Mortgage bonds	261,911,540	261,911,540
Col. trust bonds	45,000,000	45,000,000
Plain bds., deb. and notes	26,835,225	30,796,290
Income bonds	208,500	317,500
Traffic balances	1,493,679	2,002,481
Adv. vch. & wages unpaid	5,697,204	6,827,771
Depos. by auxil. cos. & tol. enterprises	4,426,597	6,826,522
Other assets payable	280,447	76,323
Cpus. mat. but not pres.	210,261	193,850
Cpus. & int. on reg. bds. due July 1.	3,777,536	3,975,655
Divs. due, but not called for	74,711	72,669
Divs. p'd July 1.	4,445,532	5,415,845
Mat. utge. bonded & sec. debt unpaid	3,000	3,000
Other work liab.	360,801	360,820
Divs. pay. Oct. 1.	6,436,702	7,406,717
Int. accrued on bds. to June 30.	1,484,338	1,484,341
Taxes accrued	2,518,638	2,335,194
Insurance fund	530,837	445,392
Other defer or fms.	1,302,701	1,475,612
Cont. int. aux. cos. & coll. enterprises	883,803	670,319
Principal of deferr.	1,211,757	1,635,044
Prof. on S. Pac. stk.	74,029,372	
Res. for ext. com. div.	344,856	
Res. from income	359,303	
Res. for deprec. of sec.	35,418,652	50,000,000
Profit & loss surp.	90,586,424	90,586,424
Total	\$907,632,480	\$902,713,934

*Principal of deferred payments on land and town lot contracts.

†Reserve from income or surplus invested in sinking and redemption funds.

Cash proceeds of sale of Southern Pacific stock have been invested temporarily in railroad bonds, equipment, trust obligations, short term railroad notes and secured loans, which, while affording reliable income, can be converted into cash when needed.

The text of the report, which is signed by Chairman Lovett of the executive committee, notes that \$5,657,700 common stock was issued during the year in exchange for \$9,000,975 face value of 20-year 4 per cent convertible bonds, its stock at the close of the year consisting of \$99,543,000 preferred and \$321,836,000 common.

"Expenditures for property investment" for extensions and branches to

total \$5,137,664; for roadway, track and similar additions and betterments, \$3,638,782; for buildings and appurtenances, \$1,492,178; for equipment, \$12,601,249. Total increase in property investment account, after depreciation and adjustment, was \$20,919,271.

Increase in maintenance of equipment (\$1,429,162) is in the item depreciation and renewals (increase \$1,581,663), due to charging operating expenses this year with an amount based upon estimated life of equipment in service, instead of with original cost, less salvage, of units of equipment retired from service, which was the practice prior to July 11, 1913. This change was made in order fully to conform to the accounting regulations of the interstate commerce commission, in respect to depreciation of equipment. The report notes an increase of \$175,449 in traffic expenses and says this reflects the full effect for one year of separation of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, effective Feb. 1, 1913.

The decrease of \$751,144 in transportation expenses is attributed principally to decrease in fuel for locomotives, resulting from reduction of six cents per ton in average price of fuel used, and an increase of 7 per cent in miles run to a ton of fuel.

The increase in general expenses is attributed to the separation of Union Pacific from Southern Pacific and the necessity of charging to this account items which were formerly charged to maintenance and transportation expenses.

As stated in report for year ended June 30, 1913, \$50,000,000 was appropriated from surplus as a "reserve for depreciation of securities." Of this, \$2,000,000 was appropriated by Union Pacific and \$22,000,000 by Oregon Short Line Company for depreciation of securities owned respectively. Baltimore & Ohio stock owned by Oregon Short Line was transferred to Union Pacific and used by the latter in payment of extra dividend on common stock. This transfer was made at \$92 a share for common stock and \$80 for preferred, substantially prevailing market prices, and \$10,379,848, representing difference between these prices and cost of the stock, was charged by Oregon Short Line against its reserve of \$22,000,000.

In connection with withdrawal of a part of Baltimore & Ohio stock from collateral under refunding mortgage of Oregon Short Line, that company purchased from the Union Pacific \$87,000,000, par value, of Illinois Central stock and deposited it under said mortgage. Transfer was made at \$115 per share, the prevailing market price, and \$4,202,100, representing difference between this price and cost of the stock, was charged by Union Pacific against its reserve of \$28,000,000. These charges will explain reduction in "reserve for depreciation of securities" to \$35,418,652.

Union Pacific has owned for 10 years \$10,343,100 par, of Chicago & Alton preferred. In summer of 1912 it developed that Chicago & Alton would require a considerable sum, and was unable to finance its needs under existing conditions. Examination of Chicago & Alton property was made by officers of Union Pacific as result of which it was determined that, to protect its existing investment, Union Pacific should join other parties, to extent of one half, in furnishing funds required, by taking general mortgage 60 per cent bonds of Chicago & Alton at 90 per cent and accrued interest. Bonds to amount of \$5,940,000, face value, were taken by Union Pacific during year ended June 30, 1913, and an additional \$1,725,000, face value, was taken during year. These remained on June 30, 1914, to be taken by this company \$752,250, face value.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, Union Pacific purchased \$21,960,208 bonds of various railroads, also \$10,079,000 equipment trust certificates, distributed among 13 issues; and \$16,715,000 short-term notes, including 10 issues, and \$2,142,900 New York Central stock, making a total of \$50,897,108 par value securities added to the company's investment account to afford temporary employment of the proceeds of the sale of its Southern Pacific stock.

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT TO BE RESUMED

The final retirement of clearing house certificates by the Boston banks fore-shadows the resumption on Monday next of the weekly bank statement, which has been omitted since Aug. 11, or for the longest period in the history of the clearing house.

The exact form of the new statement has not yet been determined upon, but it will follow for the main part the outline of the New York bank statement with allowance for certain fundamental differences, due to the fact that Boston is not a central reserve city.

The new statement will reveal a big surplus reserve due to the shrinkage in reserve requirements but will be of no more significance than the enormous reserves reported in New York.

It is understood that the Boston clearing house banks on the basis of the new reserve requirements are at present carrying surplus reserves of about \$25,000,000, of which approximately \$15,000,000 is in their own vaults, or with the reserve bank, and \$10,000,000 in New York.

AMERICAN STOCKS' GERMAN HOLDINGS CALLED SMALL

Deduction Made With Ownership in U. S. Steel as Index, of Which Valuation is \$500,000

NEW YORK—One could easily conclude from Germany's holdings of United States Steel that her holdings of American securities are comparatively small.

The impression has prevailed in some quarters that if the New York stock exchange opened heavy liquidation would set in from Germany. Germany might liquidate a large percentage of her American holdings, but if the amount of Steel held is any index, absorption of these stocks would not impose much strain on American finance.

More Steel stock is held in Europe than reported by any other corporation. European holdings of common are 1,224,045 shares and of preferred 275,142, a total of 1,499,187.

More than 200 corporations, with combined capitalization of \$6,964,385,323, report combined European holdings as \$54,242,418. Of the total, 27 per cent is made up of holdings of United States Steel.

Germany's holdings of Steel at the close of last August were only 2654 shares of common and 3954 preferred, with a market valuation of not much than \$500,000.

The three countries that might make an impression on the New York market if general European liquidation set in are Great Britain, Holland and France. England owns 753,232 Steel common and 177,147 preferred. Holland comes second with 350,225 common and 28,900 preferred, with France third with 66,137 common and 36,681 preferred.

The following gives preferred and common shares of the Steel Corporation held in Europe by leading countries:

	Preferred Common
England	177,147 753,232
Holland	28,900 350,225
France	36,681 66,137
Switzerland	14,345 3,718
Germany	3,954 2,400
Sweden	2,307 1,495
Spain	632 1,295
Wales	1,028 543
Italy	1,840 142
Sweden	1,137 1

Austria-Hungary owns only 23 Steel common and 474 preferred. Japan and Russia own 10 common and 43 preferred.

Holland has held around 400,000 Steel preferred and common ever since organization of United States Steel. This stock has been held through several depressions and panics and it is doubtful if much of it would be returned notwithstanding that nearly all Europe is at war.

BIG ORDERS FOR BETHLEHEM STEEL

NEW YORK—It is learned on good authority that Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, brought back from Europe about \$50,000,000 in contracts to be filled by Bethlehem Steel Corporation and affiliated companies.

It is said that orders already booked will tax the capacity of the ordnance and shipbuilding plants of the company for a long time to come. It is more a question of capacity than orders.

Purchase of Fore River Shipbuilding Company a year or two ago enables Bethlehem company to turn out a complete battleship fully armored and equipped. Company will also work on construction of submarines and other war vessels. It would not be surprising if earnings of Bethlehem Steel Company in the current year compared favorably with 1913, when surplus was equal to 7 per cent on preferred stock and over 27 per cent on the common, but this is merely an estimate.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO—There is fair demand for local bank stocks at higher prices, but offerings are very scarce and generally well above the market.

WAR LOANS AND CREDITS FOUR AND A THIRD BILLIONS

NEW YORK—Great Britain, with its \$1,750,000,000 war loan, now takes the lead in the list of war financing. This exceeds the authorized amount of the first German war loan by half a billion dollars.

Offering price of 95 for these new 3 1/2 per cent 14-year bonds means that England has to pay a shade less than 4 per cent for its money. The long-term securities in Germany's loan, bearing 5 per cent interest, were offered at 97 1/2, showing a cost of more than 5 per cent for Germany. Germany's short-term treasury bills are reported to have also been offered on a 5 per cent basis, while Great Britain on its successive issues aggregating \$450,000,000 of six-months and one-year treasury bills paid an average of about 3 1/2 per cent. France is paying about the same as Germany. Austria, on its \$200,000,000 loan now being issued, pays nearly 5 per cent.

This explains why Great Britain is advancing money to others of the Allies and to its dependencies, and why France and Russia have been allowed to do financing in London. Its own treasury bills are to be refunded from the proceeds of its present bond issue, so the \$450,000,000 outstanding are not to be added to the \$1,750,000,000 loan.

Total of war loans made and credited by the belligerents and those countries affected by the war is now \$4,330,000,000.

STEEL BUYING FOR EXPORTING HAS IMPROVED

Bi-Inrush of Orders Expected With First Signs of Peace Abroad, on Account of Low Stocks Held and Cuts Made

NEW YORK—Over the last week or two there has been a slight improvement in buying of steel for export. Producers expect to increase their shipments beyond the record of July, August and September, but believe any improvement will be slow.

The big inrush of orders is expected with the first definite news of peace negotiations. Neutral countries have allowed stocks to run low; little new construction has been going on and even maintenance has been cut. War also has involved vast waste and destruction that must be replaced largely with steel and iron.

Industrial organizations in Europe have been demoralized, and it will take months and years for many corporations to bring plants to former efficiency. American manufacturers will be called up to help out.

Exports of steel and allied products showed a heavy decrease in September from corresponding month of 1913, being \$12,531,102, compared with \$22,831,437. September, 1914, showed a gain of more than \$2,000,000 over preceding month, but a loss of about \$4,200,000 from July of this year.

The following gives value of leading steel and allied products exported in July, August and September of this year, and of September, 1913:

	1914	1913
Sept.	Aug.	Sept.
Iron ore	\$14,566	\$439,493
Pig iron	114,468	40,293
Bars, rods	282,706	22,780
Hardware	262,657	198,121
Castings	104,026	97,149
Firearms	201,536	208,444
Traps, plates	111,846	3,521
Machinery	5,295,167	7,739,063
Nails	148,222	107,530
Pipes	825,898	606,490
Fittings	262,941	280,946
Track material	167,613	77,600
Plates	799,603	637,908
Structural	611,534	325,705
Tools	32,721	302,966
Wire	493,914	316,202
	509,801	479,088

The horsehoes are the only product of steel that shows a gain in September, 1914, over the corresponding month of 1913.

RETAIL GROCERIES

Current retail grocery prices in Boston, which may vary according to locality, follow:

Flour—Bread flour, \$7.75 @ 8 bbl, \$1 @ 1.05 bag; pastry, \$7 bbl, 90c bag.
Butter—Print, 39c lb; tub, 38c lb, 5-lb box \$1.90, 10-lb tub \$3.80.
Eggs—Fancy brown, 69c doz; fresh; laid Maine and New Hampshire, 64c doz; western first, 30c @ 40c, according to size.
Beans—York state pea, 10c qt, 75c pk; medium pea, 10c qt, 75c pk; California, 15c qt, \$1.10 pk; yellow eyes, 13c qt, \$1 pk; kidney, 14c qt, \$1.10 pk.
Sugar—Granulated, 6c per single lb; \$5.40 in 100-lb bags.
Potatoes—Maine, 25c pk, 90c bu,

Leading Events in College, School and Club Athletics

CORNELL TO MEET PENNSYLVANIA IN FOOTBALL GAME

Several Other Major Colleges Have Gridiron Battles Scheduled to Take Place Tomorrow Afternoon

CORNELL-PENNSYLVANIA WINNERS

1893—Pennsylvania	69-0
1894—Pennsylvania	6-0
1895—Pennsylvania	46-2
1896—Pennsylvania	32-10
1897—Pennsylvania	4-0
1898—Pennsylvania	12-6
1899—Pennsylvania	29-0
1900—Pennsylvania	27-0
1901—Cornell	23-6
1902—Pennsylvania	12-11
1903—Pennsylvania	42-0
1904—Pennsylvania	34-0
1905—Pennsylvania	6-5
1906—Tie	0-0
1907—Pennsylvania	12-4
1908—Pennsylvania	17-4
1909—Pennsylvania	17-6
1910—Pennsylvania	12-6
1911—Pennsylvania	12-9
1912—Pennsylvania	12-9
1913—Cornell	21-0

Tomorrow will find the football eleven of several of the large colleges of the country actively at work on the gridiron for the last time this fall and with the exception of the West Point-Annapolis game which is to be played at Franklin field, Philadelphia, on Saturday, the season of 1914 will come to an official close.

There are three games which stand out prominently in eastern circles tomorrow. First of all comes the Cornell-Pennsylvania battle at Franklin field. This is expected to be an easy victory for the Red and White of Cornell as Coach Sharpe has developed a wonderfully strong eleven at Ithaca during the past two months whereas Coach Brooke has had little success at Philadelphia. Should Cornell win it will be the first time in the history of these games that the Ithacans have won two years in succession and it will be the third time that they have won since the series was started in 1893.

Next to the Cornell-Pennsylvania game comes the Brown-Carlisle battle at Providence. Brown started the season very poorly owing to the large number of new players on the squad. After the candidates had been well drilled in football fundamentals, the best players were developed into a team and the last three games played by the Bruinians have been very good. In addition to this, Carlisle has not been up to the standard set by the Indians in the days of Thorpe and Demis Pierce, so that this contest should be a very interesting one with Brown a slight favorite to win.

The other eastern game that will attract a lot of attention is that between the University of Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania State College. These two teams have been natural rivals for a number of years and when there is added to this the fact that both these institutions are represented by very strong eleven this fall, tomorrow's game should prove a most interesting one. Pennsylvania State expects to have its full strength on the field and if it does, it will give Pittsburgh a great battle.

Syracuse will furnish another inter-sectional battle when the Orange meets Notre Dame. Yale easily won from this western university, and while Syracuse recently lost to Dartmouth by 40 to 0, the Orange is confident of taking tomorrow's game by a safe margin.

Practically all of the western teams have closed their seasons; but there are one or two interesting games scheduled for tomorrow in that section of the country. The agricultural colleges of Oklahoma and Colorado will come together in their annual championship battle and while it may not be a standard equal to the best in the Western conference, it is sure to furnish a lot of interesting football and plenty of keen rivalry between the colleges.

There will be considerable activity in southern football circles tomorrow. Vanderbilt will make a strenuous effort to improve its season's record when it faces the University of the South. This should furnish some splendid rivalry. Louisiana State will have an important battle with Tulane while Kentucky State will face Tennessee. Virginia is to meet North Carolina in an inter-state championship game while Washington & Lee is due to have a hard game against North Carolina A. & M.

START MOVEMENT TO MAKE DILLON PRINCETON COACH

NEWARK, N. J.—A movement is on foot led by some of the local alumni of Princeton to have E. A. Dillon, quarterback at Princeton during the 1906, 1907 and 1908 seasons, appointed head coach of next year's football team at the university. Dillon is a resident of Nutley, a suburb of Newark, and is employed in the legal department of the public service corporation at the offices here.

One of the men active in the organized campaign to have Dillon put at the head of football affairs at Princeton says that it was Dillon's advice followed by the Princeton team that enabled it to make such a fine brace in the closing stages of the game with Yale this month.

It is also claimed for Dillon that as a close student of Houghton's methods at Harvard, he would be an ideal man to take up Princeton's football instruction for the campaign next year. Local friends of Dillon say that it was under his leadership that Princeton first undertook to play the open game and with success against Yale.



CAPT. A. JOURNEY '15
Pennsylvania varsity football team

HARVARD CLUB TO BANQUET ELEVEN

Malcolm Donald '09, chairman, H. H. White '03, J. W. Farley '09 and J. W. Halliwell '01, who have been appointed a committee by the Harvard Club of Boston to arrange for a banquet to be given the Harvard varsity eleven, are now busy planning for the event.

With the work already well in hand, the committee expects soon to announce the details of the banquet. Several interesting speakers are to take part in the affair, including P. D. Haughton '09, head coach of the championship eleven; C. E. Brickley '15, captain of the team, and W. H. Trumbull '15, acting-captain of the eleven. Souvenir gold football watch charms which have been given other championship Crimson eleven, will probably be presented the 1914 men at this time.

NO SCRIMMAGE FOR BIG ELEVEN

PHILADELPHIA—Both the Cornell University and University of Pennsylvania football teams began final preparations for their annual Thanksgiving day game here Tuesday. The Cornell men are in Atlantic City, while the Pennsylvania squad is quartered at White Marsh, a suburb of this city. Neither team indulged in any scrimmage work, but each was put through some lively signal practice.

Roger Townsend, who had been announced by Coach George Brookes as one of Pennsylvania's tackles for the Cornell game, will be unable to start the game. Urquhart, the end, was in the signal drill, but the coaches think that he will not be in shape for the contest.

BROWN SQUAD HAS LAST SCRIMMAGE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The last scrimmage for the Brown University football team before it contests with the Carlisle Indians tomorrow was held Tuesday, the varsity scoring three touchdowns on the scrubs. After starting out poorly and mixing things badly, the varsity recovered just before the scrimmage closed, and rushed over three scores in a manner which made the coaches look pleased.

Andrews, Norcross, Dursin, Gordon and Blue went through the scrubs' line for long gains, using some of the new plays which Brown is depending on to beat Carlisle.

LOVING CUP FOR AMHERST PLAYER

AMHERST, Mass.—A silver loving cup has been awarded T. W. Ashley '16 of Deerfield, Mass., for his excellent work as fullback on the Amherst College football team. A committee, composed of Thomas Riley, the football coach; Dr. Paul Phillips, head of the physical training department at Amherst, and Professor Nelligan, supervisor of athletics at Amherst, made the award. The cup was donated by an alumnus, to be given, as the inscription reads, to the man who proved most valuable to the team this season.

EXTENDINE MAY COACH CARLISLE

WASHINGTON, Pa.—Washington & Jefferson football men, who played against Georgetown at Washington, D. C., last Saturday, brought back the report to Washington that A. A. Extendine, Georgetown coach, has been signed to coach the Carlisle Indian eleven, succeeding Glenn Warner, who will go to Pittsburgh University. Extendine is a former Carlisle star and served his first year at Georgetown this year. Extendine partially confirmed the report of his departure from Georgetown.

WEST POINT MEN CONTINUE WITH HARD PRACTISE

Eleven Put Through Light Scrimmage in Preparation for Big Game With Annapolis

WEST POINT—Continuing its preparations for the final test with Annapolis, the West Point team got in two hours of hard work again Tuesday. The blocking and tackling dummies were used, and after the big drill was over the men were sent at them. There was a light scrimmage again. An encouraging feature was the sharp signal drill, which was long and painstaking.

Captain Prichard ran the big team at quarter for a while, and later gave way to Oliphant, who also was succeeded by Harmon. Oliphant's only chance of getting in against Annapolis on Saturday seemingly depends on whether or not the captain goes through the whole game. The coaches have taken time, and Oliphant has had considerable drill in the quarterback position of late. He is better than Harmon, and is most likely to go in if Prichard is taken out. Van Fleet and Benedict alternated with Coffin and Ford at halfback, while both Mitchell and Hodgson filled the fullback position.

The team will leave here for Philadelphia on Friday morning at 8 o'clock and is due to return home on Sunday afternoon. It will work out on Franklin field Friday afternoon. The corps of cadets, band and tactical officers will leave on a special train at 7:15 on Saturday morning. This train will not leave Philadelphia on the return trip until 9 o'clock at night, a new feature in connection with the trip, as heretofore, except when the game was played at the Polo grounds in New York last year, the cadets have been marched directly to the waiting train.

YACHTSMEN VOTE TO AMALGAMATE

Members of the Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts voted at their meeting last night to merge with the Inter-club Yacht Racing Association of Massachusetts. The amalgamated organization will be known as the Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts. The first annual election of the new body will be held, according to present plans, Dec. 13.

SIDELINE NOTES

Coach Sharpe and Quarterback Barrett of the Cornell eleven were among the 70,000 spectators who saw the Harvard-Yale game.

The officials in the Harvard-Yale game did their work well and it was a hard game to supervise. Three of them graduated from Brown.

West Point is a favorite to win from Annapolis Saturday; but we must remember that Annapolis was the favorite last year and yet lost.

Bigelow, who played center on the Detroit University eleven this fall, has been elected captain for next year. Only five of this year's team will be lost next fall.

At the rate the Crimson has been going during the past four years, it will be necessary to enlarge the trophy room very soon to hold the footballs won from Yale and Princeton.

It would seem as if the rules committee well might legislate this winter against the throwing of a forward pass out of bounds instead of punting when inside an opponent's 30-yard line.

Yale may well try Frank Hinkey's system of coaching another year despite the overwhelming defeat it met with this fall. It takes more than one year to build up a successful football system.

Coach Haughton will have a lot of hard positions to fill on the Crimson eleven next fall, but the task does not appear more difficult than in 1912 when so many sophomores made the team and won from Yale 20 to 0.

COLLEGE GAMES TOMORROW

Alabama vs. Miss. A. & M.
Albright vs. Muhlenberg.
Antioch vs. Wittenberg.
Arizona vs. Pomona.
Austin vs. Rice Institute.
Brown vs. Carlisle.
Cincinnati vs. Miami.
Colorado vs. Denver.
Colorado A. C. vs. Oklahoma A. C.
Colorado College vs. Colorado Mines.
Cornell vs. Pennsylvania.
Florida vs. Mercer.
Gettysburg vs. P. & M.
Grove City vs. Allegheny.
Idaho vs. Whitman.
Illinois Wesleyan vs. Normal.
Kentucky State vs. Tennessee.
Lafayette vs. Dickinson.
Lombard vs. Lincoln.
Louisiana State vs. Tulane.
Marquette vs. St. Thomas.
Mississippi vs. Texas A. C.
Mississippi College vs. Howard.
Monmouth vs. Knox.
New Union vs. Wooster.
Newburg vs. Wilmington.
Pittsburgh vs. Pennsylvania State.
South Dakota vs. Creighton.
South vs. Vanderbilt.
Southwestern vs. Baylor.
Syracuse vs. Notre Dame.
Transylvania vs. Central.
Vermont vs. Holy Cross.
Washington vs. Washington State.
Wash. & Lee vs. N. Carolina A. & M.

NO TUITS HOCKEY TEAM

MEDFORD, Mass.—Dean Wren of Tufts College Athletic Association has announced that Tufts would not be represented by a varsity hockey team this coming season. He said there was a possibility that inter-department hockey may be promoted, and that class hockey might be played.

MAIL VOTE BEING TAKEN FOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

More Than Three Courses Will Probably Be Submitted by United States Association

NEW YORK—A wider selection of the courses of the three 1915 golf championships is expected to be submitted by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association this year. A mail vote is now being taken by the executive committee and it is possible that three courses may be up for vote on each of the championships at the annual meeting Jan. 8. Prominent western golfers complained last year that they were deprived of a vote on the club which they most desired to obtain the event.

Contrary to the general impression which has prevailed among golfers since the new method of selecting championship courses was adopted, the executive committee may, if it thinks best, submit for the consideration of the delegates more than three courses for each championship. The paragraph of the bylaws governing the matter reads as follows:

"The executive committee shall, before the time of the annual meeting, formulate a list of at least three courses which is considered suitable for holding each of the three championships, namely, the amateur, the open and the women's events, and shall secure from each club whose name appears on this list proper consent to hold such championships."

Last year the names of only three clubs were recommended for each championship, and through a misunderstanding with one of the clubs named for the open championship and which withdrew its consent at the eleventh hour, only two clubs for the open tourney were submitted to the delegates.

In view of these facts it is not unlikely that there will be more than three courses submitted for each event at the meeting in January. The members of the executive committee who are making the selection are aware of the fact that the words of the bylaw are "at least three courses," and that they are not limited to that number. So when the list is announced it is likely to contain the names of more than nine clubs.

PICKUPS

If the Brooklyn Federals are able to get Lee Magee and Arthur Shafer for their 1915 lineup they will secure two fine players.

There is a possibility that Henry O'Day, manager of the Chicago Nationals this season, will umpire in the American league next year.

Manager Griffith of the Washington Americans says that he will cut his present squad of 40 players down to 25 before spring training starts.

It looks as if 22 players would be the limit for the American and National league clubs next summer. Both organizations are said to favor this number or less.

To date the tour of the all-American all-National baseball teams has been a success. They are now on their way to Honolulu and will not return to the United States until Dec. 20.

The call is out for the annual meeting of the National league, and the doings of the magnates on the second Tuesday of next month should furnish some interesting baseball material.

President D. L. Fultz of the Baseball Players Fraternity makes a splendid bluff official. His work in the Harvard-Yale game was greatly to be commended. Several times he was called upon to caution players and he always did it in a quiet and kindly way.

CHECKER HONORS STILL EVEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Tuesday's four games in the match for the world's restricted checker championship were drawn, leaving honors even between Alfred Jordan of Canada and N. W. Banks of Detroit. The score stood 2 to 2 with 28 games drawn.

SCHAEFER DEFEATS CUTLER

WATERBURY, Conn.—Jacob Schaefer defeated Albert Cutler, 300 to 150, in a Billiard Players League match here Tuesday. Averages and high runs: Schaefer, 25; 55. Cutler, 13 4-12; 41.

NEW CLUB AT PRINCETON TO HELP THE ATHLETIC TEAMS

PRINCETON, N. J.—Strenuous efforts are going to be made this year to try to build up track and field athletics at Princeton University and to that end a Princeton University Alumni Track Association has been formed. When the first track and field championship games of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America were held in 1876, they were won by Princeton; but since that time the Orange and Black has never turned out another championship team.

Membership in this new association is open to all men who have been or are engaged in track competition at Princeton. The weak showing made by varsity track teams in recent years induced several alumni to take action for the formation of the association. Last June, letters, explaining the project, were sent

SCHOOL ELEVEN MEET THURSDAY IN BIG CONTESTS

English High and Boston Latin Play for City Championship—Malden Meets Medford in Final Suburban League Game

Tomorrow will see what is practically the end of schoolboy football in this city for the season of 1914. There will, to be sure, be some post season games between schoolboy teams later, and the Everett high school and Oak Park high school eleven will meet Saturday to battle for the high school championship of the United States, but the season will practically come to a close tomorrow.

On that day English high school meets Boston Latin at Fenway park for the city championship, and this will be the chief schoolboy gridiron contest here. English won the right to meet Latin for the title by defeating the strong High School of Commerce eleven in the last game played. Both of these rival eleven have been playing good football all season, and there is every indication that the game will be hard and fast from start to finish.

But one more game remains to be played to complete the schedule of the Suburban league, and that will take place tomorrow between the Malden and Medford high school eleven. All of the other teams in the league have finished their scheduled games, with Everett leading by a big margin, Melrose in second place, Malden and Medford tied for third position and Somerville high school at the bottom of the table.

Everett has won every game this season. In her four Suburban league games the Everett goal line was not crossed, while Everett scored over 40 points against her opponents in every game. The results of the league games played by Everett are as follows:

Everett.....42	Medford.....0
Everett.....48	Malden.....0
Everett.....48	Melrose.....0
Everett.....41	Somerville.....0

Melrose now occupies second place in the league standing, having won two games and lost two. Melrose defeated Somerville by the score of 7 to 0 and the Medford eleven by the score of 13 to 0, while in turn Melrose was defeated by Everett and Malden, 48 to 0 and 13 to 0 respectively.

Malden and Medford are tied for third place, each having won one game and lost two, and they will meet Thursday to complete the four games called for on their schedule. Malden defeated Melrose 13 to 0, and was defeated by Everett 48 to 0, and Somerville 21 to 2. Medford defeated Somerville 10 to 6 and was defeated by Everett and Melrose, 42 to 0 and 13 to 0. Medford won this game last season, and will go into the game Thursday a slight favorite.

Three other games will be played Thanksgiving day aside from the Suburban league final and the city championship contest. Rindge-Technical and Somerville high will come together in their annual contest, and a good game is looked for, although the season has not been very good for the last named, and nothing extraordinary for Rindge.

Dorchester high and Mechanic Arts will meet on the Dunbar avenue grounds, and if the game between these two schoolboy eleven is anything like the kind of football they put up last year, it will be well worth watching. Mechanics is a slight favorite, as the eleven has been improving in a remarkable manner during the past few weeks.

Waltham and Newton high schools are scheduled to meet on the Waltham grounds, and as Waltham has yet to be defeated this season and Newton captured the championship of the Triangular league, a good game should result. Newton is now going at top speed and has reached its best form. Waltham, however, will go into the contest a strong favorite.

Little need be said of the English high-Boston Latin game for the Boston high school title. Latin has won six, drawn two and lost two of her 10 games, while the way the English high boys penetrated the strong Commerce line speaks well for the strength of the team. The game Thursday will be a battle royal in every respect.

RIDER TO CAPTAIN AMHERST

AMHERST—S. J. Rider '16 of Newton has been elected captain of the Amherst football team. Rider played halfback for the past two years.

BATTERY A IS FAVORITE TO WIN FROM CADETS

Eleven Will Meet Tomorrow Morning in Stadium for Tenth Annual Football Game

BATTERY A-CADETS WINNERS

1905—Battery.....0	First Corps.....0
1906—Battery.....6	First Corps.....0
1907—Battery.....6	First Corps.....0
1908—Battery.....0	First Corps.....0
1909—Battery.....11	First Corps.....0
1910—Battery.....6	First Corps.....0
1911—Battery.....3	First Corps.....3
1912—Battery.....13	First Corps.....0
1913—Battery.....40	First Corps.....0

Battery A is a big favorite to win its annual Thanksgiving day game with the First Corps Cadets in the Harvard Stadium tomorrow morning. This will be the tenth game played between these two teams and the Cadets have yet to win their first game. Three of the games have resulted in ties, the others going to the Battery.

Several famous college players will be in the contest tomorrow. The Battery will have such former players as T. J. Coolidge, 3d, end on this year's Harvard championship eleven; F. D. Huntington, a former Harvard center; Atkinson, substitute center on this year's Harvard eleven and W. M. Minot, former fullback and guard at Harvard. Minot will captain the Battery.

R. C. Jones is to lead the Cadets and he will have as members of his team: W. Adams, the former Brown and Tufts player; A. C. Brides, the former Yale varsity guard; Richardson, the Tufts center this fall and Parks and Westcott two backfield stars from Tufts. The game will start at 10:30 and admission is by invitation only. The probable lineup follows:

BATTERY A	CADETS
T. J. Coolidge, 3d, '15, l.e., Adams, Lewis	H. A. Skilton, l.t., r.f., Kowall
H. A. Skilton, l.t., r.f., Kowall	Sigourney, l.g., Beebe
Sigourney, l.g., Beebe	Huntington, c., Richardson
Huntington, c., Richardson	Ken, r.e., Brides
Ken, r.e., Brides	Blanchard
Blanchard	Tohey, r.e., Jones
Tohey, r.e., Jones	Swan, q.b., B. Parks
Swan, q.b., B. Parks	R. N. Skilton, l.h.b., Westcott
R. N. Skilton, l.h.b., Westcott	Curtis, r.h.b., Hawley
Curtis, r.h.b., Hawley	Miot, r.h.b., Snow

SELECTIONS AT ANNAPOLIS HARD FOR THE COACHES

Forward Positions on Eleven Still Uncertain—Four Candidates Working Hard for Tackle

ANNAPOLIS—The Annapolis football coaches have the serious problem of making the final selection for three of the places in the line this week in the face of the fact that they have been unable to get a set of forwards together who have reached the usual standard required of Annapolis forwards. Tuesday afternoon all of the likely men were used for a portion of the time, and play after play sent against them.

This will be repeated during the balance of the practise this week, and the work of the different players will form the basis for the selection. Overesch, left end, and Perry, center, are sure of their places. Crawford, right guard, and T. Harrison, right end, also are quite certain, but there is a contest on at the other places.

The tackles will be chosen from Kennedy, De Roode, McCoach and Ward, as Schlossbach, who has been putting up a good game at right tackle, weighs only 161 pounds and is considered too light. Mills and R. H. Jones are the contestants at left guard.

The student body attended the practise in a body Tuesday afternoon, and their singing and cheering will be a feature of every practise this week. The practises are closed to all but those connected with the academy, but many of these are in the stands daily. Captain Fullam, superintendent of the academy, is one of those who attend regularly and hopes to encourage the players.

OAK PARK ELEVEN LEAVES TONIGHT

CHICAGO—Oak Park high school will start its second invasion of the East tonight, when 16 players, Principal McDaniel, Coach Thistlethwaite, Faculty Director O'Brien, Student Manager Howe and Trainer Pickney leave for Boston. The Oak Park eleven will meet Everett high school in Boston Saturday in the feature interscholastic game of the season.

Oak Park will not go East with a championship to its credit, as was the case two years ago when it defeated Everett, 32 to 13. The team is not as strong as any of the four past title holding eleven, but still possesses enough football ability to put up a hard game.

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B. A. A. VETERANS CANDIDATES FOR FENCING TEAM

Former Harvard Captain Now Member of Local Organization—Track Team Enters Two Big Indoor Events

Prof. Jules Leslabay, fencing instructor at the Boston Athletic Association, will have an excellent nucleus of veteran fencing stars around which to build the team that will represent the Unicorn organization in competition this winter. Not only will Dr. F. W. Allen, national champion with the dueling sword be a candidate for the team, along with four other B. A. A. stars of last season, but Capt. S. F. Damon, of last year's Harvard varsity fencing team will be a candidate. Damon was the mainstay of the Crimson team, and should be able to win a place for himself on the B. A. A. team.

The other B. A. A. men from last year's team who will be out again this season are Frederick Schenck, J. R. Gilman, and H. B. Curtis. All three will be candidates for the dueling sword, while Dr. Allen and Damon use the foil. Professor Leslabay will have a lot of good material later, and some strong men may come up for the team. Just what the schedule for competitions this season will be has not been definitely decided, but it will probably be the same as last season.

Manager G. V. Brown of the B. A. A. track team has announced that up to the present time the team has arranged to enter but two events, the Irish-American Athletic Club indoor games at Madison Square Garden, New York, Saturday; and the B. A. A. invitation track and field meet in the Mechanics building, Feb. 6.

In the games at Madison Square Garden there will be 11 events open to all registered A. A. U. athletes, and three special events. The B. A. A. team will be made up of seven of its athletes. J. A. Power will run in the 1000-yd. race for the McAlleman trophy, on which T. J. Halpin won a leg last year. Halpin will not compete in the race this year. W. H. Meany will compete in the hurdles. The relay race will be between only the B. A. A. and I. A. A. C., as the N. Y. A. C. has withdrawn. The B. A. A. team will be picked from H. F. Mahoney, F. Donahue, Jesse Green, S. Rose and T. J. Halpin. The other special events will be a 300-yard run and a one-mile relay for four-men teams. All of the events will start from scratch.

The regular events will be a novice 60-yard dash; handicap 60-yard dash; 70-yard low hurdles; 300-yard dash; three-quarter mile run; one-mile walk; three-mile run; running broad jump; pole vault; 16-pound shotput, and 56-pound shotput. All of the events except the first and last will be handicap. There will also be a one-mile high school relay for the E. and J. Burke three-year trophy, the first leg of which was won by the DeWitt Clinton high school.



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THE HOME FORUM

DIVINE TRUTH THE ONE PERFECT REMEDY

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

It is needless to look for further proof of the dense materiality in which the human mind is steeped than the way in which the average mortal turns to matter as a remedy for the woes which his very reliance upon matter has produced. When plunged into trouble mortals explain with an ingenuousness that would be amusing were it not pathetic, how their illnesses are attributable to certain conditions of weather or food or fabulous germs. Ingenuously they blame other persons for their own mistakes and failures, never dreaming of the possibility of scientific control of their own affairs nor perceiving that all the seeming material causes of trouble are themselves but phenomena of the false mental effect of believing in a power apart from God, divine Truth. Yet in the midst of all these mortal superstitions humanity instinctively feels discordant conditions to be abnormal, therefore untrue, and reaches out, albeit vaguely, for some harmonizing power outside of itself. This yearning for something better than it knows is itself evidence of that innate spiritual capacity in every consciousness to appreciate and reflect spiritual harmony if only the truth about harmony were understood. It is to this individual spiritual capacity to understand God, Truth, that Christian Science makes its appeal. It brushes aside materiality in all its modes as a possible cure for any discord whatsoever. It declares uncompromisingly that humanity must know the truth about God and man's relation to Him, if it would find an infallible remedy for every ill. With characteristic perverseness material sense may continue for a time its futile search for remedial matter because it dreads the extinction which Truth promises to materiality. "Truth," writes Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, "often remains unsought, until we seek this remedy for human woe because we suffer severely from error" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 238). It would be better far if mortals would seek the truth about all being through Christian Science rather than wait for the prod of suffering to rouse them. But when the moment comes, as it does come to every mortal, in which material ways and means cease to allure because of their oft-repeated deceptions, and when wearied sense is at last willing to learn of spiritual truth which alone can redeem and save, then do earnest seekers find in Christian Science the unfailing panacea and solution for every ill or problem that confronts the human race.

There is perhaps no phase of mortal discord that cries more loudly for a genuinely scientific remedy than sickness and disease. Mortals have been taught to fear certain laws of health and laws of matter which they do not understand and when these fears are externalized in

a sick body they turn to materia medica for potions wherewith to allay those fears which material systems have themselves excited and fostered. When these material means fail to heal disease, and when false theology comes to console the sufferer with the teaching that God has doubtless sent the sickness or trouble as a chastisement or as a means of grace, then do thousands of mortals echo Job's comment, "But ye are forgers of lies, ye are all physicians of no value." Now Christian Science is doing what, according to all these mistaken theories, is a most contrary thing. It is offering to a sick and sinful world a radical cure which eliminates material systems by showing a better way, namely, the understanding of unchanging spiritual law. Its final word to material sense is, as the prophet so long ago declared, "In vain shalt thou use many medicines; thou hast no healing medicines." Christian Science is healing innumerable cases of suffering by precisely this power to turn the patient's thought away from matter and to teach him the truth

about Life. It is also going beyond the specific cases in hand and steadily enlightening the general human consciousness as to the truth about health. It shows that disease is not the result of a law of God whose laws are perfect and have established perpetual harmony in man. Neither is disease the outcome of any law of matter, since matter cannot make laws. But the false belief in material laws and powers and causes has wrought mortals' undoing. Knowing the truth that health inheres in pure spiritual-mindedness rather than in a material body is the effectual remedy which is causing disease to lose its seeming power over mankind. In those cases where suffering is the obvious outcome of hidden, wilful, or perceptive, unconscious sin, Christian Science works with tremendous power. It points out the unreality of both the sin and the sickness as cause or effect. It destroys the supposed pleasure in sin, by unfolding the truth of spiritual happiness so clearly as to awaken genuine desire to be clean and pure and good. Knowing and applying the truth of man's spiritual oneness with God releases the human consciousness from all sense of enslavement to an evil mind. Man made in God's image and likeness always apprehends and reflects God. In thus revealing the truth of being Christian Science has brought to mankind a priceless remedy in the knowledge that man cannot be separated from God, good. It was divine Truth alone which the Master commanded to men as the way to eternal freedom from belief in sin, disease and death.

We shall find the truth when we seek it with all our hearts. But we need to remember that the unseen spiritual realities are not found in the way of the five personal senses. Truth is essentially opposed to the finite mortal sense of being. He who would know the truth must therefore be willing at all times to undertake an unflinching mental discipline which calls for the denial of the material senses whether pressing their claims by way of pleasure or of pain. We must stand unswervingly on the teaching of the Master that man in his true state is in unity with God. Working from this eternal basis we shall learn how to discern what is true and what is false, to accept the one and reject the other. We feel the healing effect of true thinking in every line of experience and thus we work the scientific proof that man's perfect spiritual harmony is a necessary correlative of God's omnipotent goodness and love. "Truth is God's remedy for error of every kind, and Truth destroys only what is untrue" (Science and Health, pp. 142-143).

The Scriptures

In the Bible there is an unique element which has had an unique effect upon the human heart, life and civilization.—Kingsley.

The First National Thanksgiving Proclamation

[Text according to a monograph on anniversaries and festivals issued by the Free Public Library of Jersey City, N. J.]

Whereas, it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God; to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor; and

Whereas, both Houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, requested me "to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many and signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness."

Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of His providence in the course and conclusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquility, union,

and plenty which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed, and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us. And, also, that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions; to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several

and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our National Government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a Government of wise, just, and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us), and to bless them with good governments, peace and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us; and, generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best.

Given under my hand, at the city of New York, the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1789. GEORGE WASHINGTON.

"Whenas His Cloud, That Glory of the Lord"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor by Edmund Beale Sargant

Whenas His cloud, that glory of the Lord,
Filled all the house of God,
Till none could stand to minister, or sound
The trumpets, but unshod
And silent from their inner courts the
priests and Levites trod.
So let your voice, once lifted up for
pride
Of sacrifices shewn
To Christ in heavenly places, now be
stilled;
God ministers alone.
And in His light shall we see light, and
our release be won.

A Studious Lady

Before I went into Germany, I came to Brodgate in Leicestershire, to take my leave of that noble Lady Jane Grey, to whom I was exceeding much behold- ing. Her parents, the Duke and Duchess, with all the household, gentlemen and gentlewomen, were hunting in the Park. I found her in her chamber, reading Phaedo Platonis in Greek, and that with as much delight as some gentlemen would read a merry tale in Boccaccio. After salutation, and duty done, with some other talk, I asked her, why she would lose such pastime in the Park? Smiling, she answered me: "I wist, all their sport in the Park is but a shadow to that pleasure which I find in Plato." —Roger Ascham.

A Glimpse of Mr. Alcott

Recording his memories of the opening of the Concord School of Philosophy in 1879, Henry A. Beers writes for the Yale Review that on Mr. Frank Sanborn's wife, shady verandah, he found Mr. Alcott, a most quaint and venerable figure, large in frame and countenance, with beautiful, flowing white hair. He moved slowly, and spoke deliberately in a rich voice. "His face had a look of mild and innocent solemnity," says Mr. Beers. "He was benevolently interested when I introduced myself as the first fruits of the stranger and added that I was from Connecticut. He himself was a native of the little hill town of Wolcott, not many miles from New Haven, and in youth had travelled through the South as a Yankee pedlar."

New York

She sits beside the ocean
With a river on each hand,
And all the wealth of waters
By giant girdles spanned.

Like messengers of gladness
The swift sails come and go,
Full freighted with a promise
The hungry world should know.

Since to earth's farthest limits
They bear the precious spoil
Wrought from the gold-paved caverns,
Brought from the teeming soil.
—Julia Ward Howe.

Work Always

Work, work always, and yet more
work, and that is the great modern
maxim.—Gambetta.

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And
Health

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Mount Vernon, the Home of Washington.

Mt. Vernon was Washington's beloved home for more than 40 years. When he went there as a lad the estate was owned by Laurence Washington, his elder half brother, who had named it in honor of

Admiral Vernon, under whom Laurence Washington had brilliantly served. It was by gift of this brother that Mt. Vernon became the property of George Washington. From his home at Mt. Vernon, Washington, a youth of 16 or less, set out upon the surveying expedition which was to acquaint him so well with the country lying to the north and fit him to be the bearer of Governor Dinwiddie's message to the French commandant of the forts on the Ohio, a difficult and important task which he discharged with bravery and discretion. From Mt. Vernon he went out to the French and Indian war as General Braddock's aide-de-camp. Here, when the war was over, he brought his bride with the little lad and maid who became as his own.

At this time the useful, peaceful, unadventurous life of a Virginian planter appears to have satisfied his ambition, and when the colonial crisis came it was in a genuine spirit of self-denial and devotion to the cause of freedom that he turned his back upon his home to journey, first to Philadelphia, where he was made commander-in-chief, and then to Cambridge, where he took command of his feeble little army. Seven years passed before he saw Mt. Vernon again, but during that time he regulated its affairs as far as possible. "Let the hospitality of the house in regard to the poor," he wrote back to those trying times, "be kept up. Let no one go away hungry."

For a few years after his joyful homecoming on Christmas eve, 1783, he lived the quiet life of a planter with as much privacy as might be achieved by so distinguished a person. Much is told of his industry and thrift, of the thorough oversight of the large plantation, and the fine cargoes of produce that were ready when a ship from England sailed up the Potomac and made fast at the wharf below the hill. Cargoes of flour went to the West Indies, also, and the barrels shipped from Mt. Vernon were never opened for inspection, so upright in all business transactions was its master known to be.

But the infant republic needed a President, and where but toward Mt. Vernon should all eyes turn? So in 1789 we see him craving his mother's blessing before going to New York to be inaugurated: "The people, madam, have been pleased, with the most flattering unanimity, to elect me to the chief magistracy of the United States; but before I can assume the functions of that office, I have come to bid you an affectionate farewell."

For eight years he was at Mt. Vernon only for brief visits. Then, having served his country in measure full and running over, he went home, again a private citizen and a planter. Perhaps the most priceless association of Mt. Vernon is, that in its library was written that wonderful Farewell Address which Washington made his valediction to the people.

The old mansion stands upon a bluff facing the Potomac river. The spacious

lawns are well shaded, and there is a deer park of about twenty acres. There are thirty buildings of various sorts on the estate, and in the rear there are barns, gardens and orchards.

The Character of Fox

"There is indeed a purity, a rectitude, an integrity of heart, a freedom from every selfish bias, and sinister motive, a manly simplicity and noble disinterestedness of feeling, which is in my opinion to be preferred before every other gift of nature or art." So wrote Hazlitt in his "Character of Fox." "This strength of moral character," he says, "which is not only more valuable but a rarer quality than strength of understanding Fox possessed in the highest degree. He was superior to every kind of jealousy, of suspicion, of malevolence, to every narrow and sordid motive. He was perfectly above every species of duplicity, of low art and cunning. . . . He had an innate love of truth, of justice, of probity, of whatever was generous or liberal. . . . He was by nature a gentleman. By this I mean that he felt a certain deference and respect for the person of every man; he had an unaffected frankness and benignity in his behavior to others, the utmost liberality in judging of their conduct and motives. A refined humanity constitutes the character of a gentleman. . . . His love of his country did not consist in his hatred of the rest of mankind. I shall conclude this account by repeating what Burke said of him at a time when his testimony was of the most value. 'To his great and masterly understanding he joined the utmost possible degree of moderation: he was of the most artless, candid, open and benevolent disposition; disinterested in the extreme, of a temper mild and placable, even to a fault; and without one drop of gall in his constitution.'"

Thankfulness

To despair of none, to refuse to help none, to give, to love, to live for others, these are the stepping-stones to real thankfulness.—Margaret E. Sangster.

Characteristics of Rivers, Especially Little Rivers

Among the earlier essays by which Henry Van Dyke gathered a grateful audience about him was that pleasant discourse about little rivers and how one might profit by considering them. In its opening pages he bids his audience from all over the world. "Every country," he says, "has its rivers and every river has its own quality; and it is the part of wisdom to know and love as many as you can, seeing each in its fairest possible light, and receiving from each the best it has to give. The torrents of Norway leap down from their mountain homes with plentiful cataracts, and run brief but glorious races to the sea. The streams of England move smoothly through green fields and beside ancient, sleepy towns. The Scotch rivers bawl through the open moorland and flash along the steep Highland glens. The rivers of the Alps are born in icy caves, from which they issue forth with furious, turbid waters; but

when their anger has been forgotten in the slumber of some blue lake, they flow down softly to see the vineyards of France and Italy, the gray castles of Germany and the verdant meadows of Holland. The mighty rivers of the West roll their yellow floods through broad valleys, or plunge down dark canyons. The rivers of the South creep under dim arboreal archways heavy with banners of waving moss. The Delaware and the Hudson and the Connecticut are the children of the Catskills and the Adirondacks and the White mountains, cradled among the forests of spruce and hemlock, playing through a wild woodland youth, gathering strength from numberless tributaries to bear their great burdens of lumber and turn the wheels of many mills, issuing from the hills to water a thousand farms and descending at last, beside new cities, to the ancient sea."

Later on, he exclaims: "I am all for the little rivers. Let who will, chant in

heroic verse the renown of Amazon and Mississippi and Niagara, but my prose shall flow—or straggle along as the prosaic muse may grant me to attain—in praise of Beavertown and Neversink and Swiftwater, of Saranac and Racquette and Ausable, of Alleghash and Acrostook and Moose river. "Where'er I take my walks abroad," it shall be to trace the clear Rauma from its rise on the feld to its rest in the fjord; or to follow the Erich and the Halladale through the heather. The Ziller and the Salzach shall be my guides through the Tyrol; the Rotha and the Dove shall lead me into the heart of England."

It is the rivers "that are not too great for intimacy" he chooses for celebration. "And if by chance any of these little ones have also become famous, like the Tweed and the Thames and the Arno, I at least will praise them because they are still at heart little rivers."

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1914

TOMORROW, Nov. 26, will be observed in the United States as Thanksgiving day, and the day's editions of The Christian Science Monitor will be omitted.

War and Its Effects

MINOR episodes often form the most vivid touches in a drama. In war these episodes appeal to the public, partly from their inherent dramatic nature, partly because the public cannot grasp the general aim or progress even of operations on a vast scale. The vital interest attaching to such incidents lies, on the surface, in their dramatic nature, but fundamentally in their revelation of a deep-seated, inspiring, moral force. It was moral force which conquered at Salamis and on innumerable other occasions, and which enables men to do all that is worth doing and will tear the veil from the eyes of those who rely on physical force as power.

It is a widespread belief that war is necessary to the production and maintenance of an efficient race. This is one of those half truths which are so misleading, and which are based on a belief in material power and the efficacy of physical force. Mankind has always been prone to look on the surface of things. It is not war per se, but the supremacy of a crisis, of which war may be an instrument, that brings a nation, as it brings an individual, face to face with something that acts as a revelation. Indirectly good may come out of war in so far that it subserves the interests of peace by awakening mankind to the realities below the surface; but it would be as reasonable to argue that for an individual to be efficient he must be trained in the prize ring as to assert that war is desirable for a nation. To a nation as well as to an individual, the acuteness of a crisis is at once an inspiration and illumination. It acts as a revealer of the true self and a clarifier of mental vision which brings with it an adjustment of values and a correction of judgment. With a penetrating force born of spiritual awakening, it reveals to men the source of their power, and endues them with the rightly directed reasoning which destroys their illusions as to material might. Beneath and despite the hideousness of war men discover themselves and the good which enables them to emerge successfully from their trial and find peace.

Benign Mother of Educated New England

It was with the above phrase that George William Curtis once summed up the influence of Harvard University, sectionally considered. He would have been the last man to have restricted her influence to the region in which she has her habitat; but such being her influence within New England, Harvard has indirectly touched benignly all the outlying portions of the nation and the world that New England has influenced by her statecraft, literature, religion and moral enthusiasms and convictions.

On the material side the university, to quote Charles William Eliot, has "never been anything but poor in comparison with what it has been seeking to accomplish"; but, since John Harvard in 1638 came to the relief of the colonial seminary with half of his fortune, down to the present time, donors have not been lacking to foster education of trained leaders of the people. So that today the endowment amounts to \$27,868,540; and the annual increment of new capital from many donors—not from the state—is not far from \$1,000,000, a small sum as present standards of giving in the United States go, but a constant stream, much of it from families with the tradition of giving to Harvard as firmly fixed as that of going to church on Sunday or voting on election day.

From the days of the war with Great Britain, 1775-1783, to the war with Spain in 1898, Harvard always "has been distinguished by a rational, discriminating, deep-seated and ardent patriotism." Partly because of her primacy as to age and partly because of the vigor and independence of her administrators, especially during the long presidency of Mr. Eliot extending from 1869 to 1909, Harvard has been a pioneering educational institution, leading where others in time have followed, usually to their profit. If at present she is not adventuring as she did formerly, and is inclined to be content with older methods of university administration, it may be because she is placed in a section of the country not so progressive as it was of yore. Environment counts with universities as with individuals. A radical New England, politically considered, was the natural home of a Harvard that challenged the traditional curriculum and that stood for the elective system of education.

Compared with other universities Harvard is individualistic in her point of view, as the repressed, unexpansive manners of her students and teachers often indicate. Mr. Eliot, in his 1869 inaugural, noted the indictment, admitted its truth, and urged abandonment of the custom. But the reserve of manner, the award of "good form" to the most discreet thinker and speaker and the contempt for anything like ardor or belief or confession of the same, all characteristic of earlier periods of the university's history, still remain, and retain for it in the thought of the populace a reputation for frigidity and social exclusiveness that it is difficult to overcome by the retort that Harvard "limits her enthusiasm to such as are justified by reason" and that "her aspirations are concealed because they are chastened and instructed and are none the less noble because silent." The admirable phase of this aloofness and seeming indifference is that it fosters a kind of independence of thought save truth and it sends forth into the world men who, to an unusual degree, reverence truth and who think and act for themselves as citizens and as scholars. Proof of which is found in the long alumni roll of statesmen, men of letters, jurists and educators.

John Harvard not only set in motion a fine device of the Bay colony settlers for insuring primarily the training of learned clergymen; he established the tradition that inherited or acquired wealth is under moral obligation to conserve popular intelligence and expert guidance. Imitation of his example has gone on in the colonies and in the republic for nearly three centuries on a scale not known in other lands. The world has no equal record of private beneficence for educational ends. But private donations imply private control; and it is with universities, state created, state supported and state controlled, that the twentieth century

democracy is forcing Harvard to compete for future students and professors. And the public purse is deep! Here lies Harvard's chief problem of the future. Her traditions, her collections, her library, her environment and her ambitions are not likely to be rivaled. But popular demands on her for direct civic activity will increase, and she must meet these or face the call for an institution that will so respond. Response by Harvard will involve expense that private donors must meet so long as state aid is not sought. But what if they are reluctant? What if the families with traditions of beneficence cease to be, or spurn the tradition?

United States Army Leaves Veracruz

WHILE vessels of the United States navy will remain in Mexican waters for purposes of protection of "nationals" and their property, the army division under Gen. Frederick Funston is withdrawing from Veracruz, obedient to orders from the President. As originally decreed last September, this recall was justified because of "entire removal of the circumstances which were thought to justify the occupation," to quote the official order. During the interval there has been prolonged negotiation with Carranza over terms on which revenues collected by the United States should be handed over. It now appears as if the more than \$1,000,000 held in trust by the United States will be retained until a stable government at Mexico City can arise so as to conserve the money.

From the standpoint of those who urge occupation of Mexico by the United States, in the hope of ultimate annexation of the southern by the northern republic, this withdrawal may seem quixotic, especially as factional strife in Mexico just now is unusually fierce. It is not to please persons thus purposed that the administration has defined and executed its Mexican policy to date, and we see no reasons for thinking that the policy will be changed to meet these critics' demands. The President undoubtedly has Mexican opinion toward the United States and Pan-American interests more in his thought when he moves than he has the desires of outside investors in Mexican properties, or the conservative classes of Mexico City and the provincial capitals. He wishes to disabuse the Mexican of any notion that the United States is either overbearing or dishonest. He wishes states in Central and South America to see that in Mexico as in Cuba, the United States can volunteer aid without ulterior motives and can even step in and serve as policeman for a season, and then fall back into the ranks of well wishers who ask for no pay in the form of a territorial grab and are content with simply rendering aid. Such action will stop the mouths of critics and skeptics who deny the possibility of anything other than self-interest dominating the acts of states.

Moderates in Mexico will be glad for the withdrawal. It will strengthen their hands against extremists who have used the occupation to further factional ends. The army will come home with honors, not of a military sort, but of an administrative kind. The ancient city has been cleaned, renovated, policed and managed in a way to compel the admiration of intelligent natives. Too many native Mexicans have been pleased and bettered by the change in conditions of living to be willing to have a reversion to the older type at Veracruz. With Veracruz cleansed, adorned and well governed it will mount in importance as a trading port. This ideal the American army officers have steadfastly held before them since they entered the city. Their record in Havana and Cuban towns has been repeated in Mexico. By work of this kind the United States shows real fraternity and goodwill to her neighbors.

For Protection of the Small Borrower

IT HAS been our pleasure on several occasions within the last three or four years to comment upon the object and progress of what is known as the Morris banking plan. The name is derived from that of the originator of the system in Norfolk, Va. At this place the first of the Morris banks was established in 1910. Its peculiar and apparently benevolent method of doing business soon began to attract attention, and in 1911 an independent company opened a bank on the same plan in Atlanta, Ga. Three banks of the Morris type were opened in 1912, at Baltimore, Washington and Richmond, respectively. These were followed in 1913 by the opening of Morris banks in Memphis, Charleston, Columbia, S. C.; Springfield, Mass.; Denver, Philadelphia and Lynchburg, Va. During the present year Morris banks have been opened in Portsmouth, Va., and Nashville. The establishment of such a bank is contemplated in the industrial quarter of Detroit. The Morris Plan Company of New York has just filed its organization certificate with the state banking department at Albany. It is to begin business in downtown New York in December. In this instance, as in all others, men of high repute in business circles are found among the incorporators.

These institutions are intended to destroy all excuse for the further existence in a community of the reprehensible so-called "loan shark" system. They aim to provide for the small borrower an agency with which he may deal on reasonable terms. Loans are granted in small amounts on security such as the person without capital finds it possible to give, and at a rate of interest possible for him to pay. The Morris banks not only afford accommodation to the small borrower in times of stress, but enable the small investor to obtain capital with which to enter business, loans for this purpose to be in denominations of \$50 or multiples, payable in small instalments.

These institutions are so operated that they make small borrowing not only safe but respectable, because in a sense they are cooperative, since the borrower is also a depositor. Beyond this, they encourage thrift, encourage the commercial instinct among wage earners, and inspire their patrons with ambition to engage in independent enterprises. Altogether, they appear to constitute a wholly laudable enterprise.

Saskatchewan Helps the Needy Settlers

IT WOULD appear from a statement recently made by the minister of railways of the government of Saskatchewan, that this prairie province of the Dominion has been mindful of its responsibilities to settlers who, in the early period of husbandry in a new country, have had to contend with unforeseen difficulties. In southwestern Saskatchewan the past year many settlers suffered losses on their crops. They were not left, however, entirely to their own resources in an effort to tide over the consequences. As the minister put it, the government had no option in the matter, or if it had, it refused to take advantage of it. Those settlers that were in greatest distress

had been on the land but a short time and were in no position to bear even a partial loss. A considerable number of them were without money, and the stores were not able to carry those calling for credit.

With a promptness that deserves high commendation the provincial government determined on giving relief, and this was done in such a manner as to remove from it all semblance to common charity. Public works of some magnitude were undertaken and employment was furnished the settlers that found themselves temporarily without means. The result has been beneficial to the section of the province in question. Roads and bridges much needed have been constructed and in a thoroughgoing manner. When through with his allotted task every unmarried man was given at least \$65 over and above all expenses incurred by him while engaged in this employment, and every married man at least \$100. Altogether, the province has expended on this good work between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000. The government saw to it that the settlers were protected in these benefits. The actual cash placed in the hands of the needy people is helping them to bridge over the crisis.

This is pleasant but not unexpected intelligence. All who are familiar with Canadian methods anticipated prompt and adequate methods of dealing with the southwestern Saskatchewan conditions. The situation itself was not different from crises that were frequent in the settlement of the United States West. Pioneer settlers in western Canada, doubtless, in many instances have met with disappointments and hardships. Of the multitudes who crossed the Alleghenies, and, later on, the Mississippi and the Missouri, great numbers turned back disheartened, but the majority remained, fought the battle to the end, achieved the conquest of the land, and today the whole nation is richer for their persistence and courage. So will it doubtless be in the provinces. The difficulties that now present themselves will be overcome, the earth will be subdued and the Dominion a few years hence will look back and wonder how there could ever have been a misgiving with regard to the future of its west.

National Academy to Have a Home

YET another ground for considering the recent meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Letters exceptionally significant is in the announcement there made that with a fine site already provided it is probable that within a year funds will be in hand for construction in New York city of a handsome home in which the academy and its associated organization, the National Institute of Arts and Letters, can abide permanently. Provision of course will be made therein for assemblies, regular and special, bringing together the intellectual elite of the country to welcome the most worthy of visitors eminent in arts and letters of other lands. Gathered within its walls, in the course of time, there will be invaluable memorabilia of members of the two associations and of their guests from abroad. Galleries no doubt will both shelter and display the typical craftsmanship of persons honored with election to the exclusive circles. Bequests and gifts of articles identified beyond doubt with the great personages of past times that have won enduring fame in letters and in the fine arts will naturally fall into the conserving hands of such a temple of humanism. The ultimate result will be that New York, as host will be able to show to visitors a proof of national interest in persons of genius and talent that is not available now in any such concrete yet synthetic form.

If New York is chosen for the site of such an abode it is not because a majority of the members of the academy and of the institute are either natives or residents of that community. It is rather because that city is the chief publishing center of the nation, the chief patron of artists of many kinds, and the natural port of entry for eminent visitors from other countries who, like M. Brieux, are honored from time to time with invitations from the academy. It also is the city where financial resources are amplest, with which to establish and endow such a home and temple of culture. Neither the traditions of a great past, which Boston has, nor the hopes of a greater future, which Chicago cherishes, can compete with the present actualities of New York. So, if the project takes the contemplated admirable form, there will be no ill feeling beyond Manhattan.

Argentine Women as Peace Workers

THAT the Argentine Republic as a nation is working zealously for the establishment of permanent peace in the western world was known even before the A. B. C. mediation conference at Niagara Falls brought to the front a method for solving the Mexican difficulty. The mediation conference showed also the value of the leading South American nations interesting themselves unitedly in a sister republic less firmly established than are Argentina, Brazil and Chile. What is less known outside South America is the fact that the women of Argentina are now awake to the importance of their participating in the movement for international harmony. This was one of the interesting discoveries made by the group of university professors who recently made a tour of the southern countries under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

One of the professors who had the direction of this party of American teachers declared, on the return from South America, that in Buenos Aires the women have become a strong factor for amity among nations. Senora Angela de Oliveira Cesar de Costa is spoken of in that connection as a true leader. As the president of the South American Association for Universal Peace, Senora de Costa took the opportunity of the American visitors' presence to gather under her hospitable roof leading men and women of Argentina, that the travelers from the north might get into personal touch with the peace workers of the south.

The northern educator before referred to said that in Argentina such organizations as the Museo Social Argentino and the Sociedad Cientifica are doing a work which, while not specifically in behalf of international peace, yet tends toward the identical goal sought by the South American Association for Universal Peace. Senora de Costa, moreover, is working in a field where women are comparatively newcomers, so far as the southern continent is concerned. She has a large task before her. The suffrage movement, for instance, in that part of the world is little understood. Yet in making international friendship part of their labor, those women who have already enlisted in the work are beginning a movement through which, it would seem, they will in time be able to accomplish much for their sisters, since prosperity there depends in a large measure on what the rest of the world is doing.